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## OF PROVOCATION ROAD

### Warning On s Times Situation New

"THE TIMES" IN A LEADING ARTICLE YESTERDAY, DIS-CUSSING THE CASE OF JAPAN IN RELATION TO THE NEW TRI-PARTITE PACT, SAYS THAT WHILE THE MOTIVES OF NAZI DIPLOMACY ARE TRANSPARENT, REFLECTION HAS DONE LITTLE TO ELUCIDATE THE QUESTION OF WHAT JAPAN CAN HAVE HOPED TO GAIN FROM CLOSER ASSOCIA-TION WITH THE AXIS.

## BRITAINS SHARPNOTE

A further Note regarding the unexplained detention of five British subjects was lodged yesterday state of war in Europe. by the British Minister in Bucharest, Sir Reginald Hoare.

The Note demands information when the arrested persons will be released or, alternatively, the exact nature of the charges against them, and when it is proposed they will be tried.

In the meantime, all is mystery as both the police and the Iron Guard continue to deny knowledge, of the arrest of Mr. A. Miller, administrator of the Astra-Romana Oil Co.-Router.

## PURCHASE TAX DATE

Purchase comes into operation in Britain on October 21; Deliberate Provocation the Treasury have made an Order to this effect by Great Britain and the United which will be submitted to Parliament for approterms of the Finance Act.

All taxable goods which are delivered under chargeable pur chases after that date will be subject to tax.

The Purchase Tax, which was the surprise of the second. War Budget in April is a tax on spies. will be borne by luxuries. it will be charged by whole !!! Its purpose is to limit home salors to retailers and will mean expenditure with a view to avoidthat every-day articles wough ing the risk of inflation. It will drapery will cost more, but Reuter.

Japanese statesmen have no doubt found it plausible to argue that if Germany defeated Britain and immobilised the United States by the threat of intervention in the Americas, Japan would remain undisputed mistress of the Pacific.

The familiar process of wishful thinking may have made it possible for them to believe that Germany had it in her power to achieve those results.

> But, granted these assumptions, Japan was already drawing every advantage open to her from the

Germany was already making and was bound to make, a supreme effort to crush Britain and neutralise America.

There is nothing, in fact, to in- in the past has been abandoned. crease her capacity or to enable her to intensify her military ef-

### Taking The Plunge

Japan has plunged upon a views, appear negligible.

the path of peaceful cooperation and partnership, have played a predominant and respected role. in the economic development of China.

Like Germany, Japanese Iacked he necessary self-confidence and self-restraint for this task and plunged recklessly down the path of ruthlessness and domina-

The many attempts made hoth States to retrieve past errors and reach in sympathetic understanding with Japanese needs were treated as a sign of weakness and val in accordance with the used as the starting point for fresh aggression....

> After stating that Japan's progress in the last three lycars:

in the heaviest scale of the stax

has been accompanied by deliberate provocation towards! Times" adds the pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step and almost the last step on this path.

It must now be regretfully ad-She cannot do more than she mitted that the caution characis doing, even to please Japan. teristic of Japanese foreign policy

### Future Mortgaged

The country where the pact has been received with the most unreserved satisfaction is China, whose far-seeing rulers believe course fraught with incalculable that Japan, by deliberately courtconsequences to herself, for the ing the hostility of Great Britain, advantages, even on the shortest the British Domin'ons and the United States, has fatally mortgaged her future and involved Like Germany in Europe, herself in the consequences of Japan could, if she had chosen Germany's coming defeat.--Reu-

### ARRAY OF WITNESSES

Fifty-three witnesses in the French war guilt trial have been heard by the Supreme Court at Riom in the last few days; according to Lyons radio vesterday.

Witnesses included General Weygand, General Colson General George, General Vuillemin) General Blanchard and General Mittelhauser, as well has M. Georges Bonnet, former Foreign Minister and supporter of the Munich Agreement.

M. Guy La Chambre, former Air, Minister, M. Edouard Dalaas household goods, olothes and be worked on a percentage basis, dier and General Gamelin were Julso duestioned.—Reuter.

### ANOTHER BRITON KIIDNAPPED IN RUMANIA

Another British subiect has been kidnapped in Rumania, it was stated in Bucharest yesterday.

Percy Clark, 60-yearold head of a British engineering firm at Ploesti, was taken from his room in a Bucharest hotel by three youths in civilian clothes who forced him to accompany them to an unknown destination,—Reuter.

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#### H.M.S. SAPPHO SUNK BY A MINE

The Board of Admiralty anthe Western Powers, "The mounced yesterday that H.M. yacht Sappho (Commander Wreland, R.N.R.) has been sunk, probably by an enemy mine. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.— Reuter.

#### AMERICAN TANKS FOR BRITAIN

Two dozen American tanks, news agency vesterday. yesterday.—Reuter.

### Soviet Policy In Far East

The Soviets have not announced their willingness to enter into a nonaggression pact with China on condition that China is split up into spheres of interest.

This was the categorical statement elicited by Router in · Moscow in reply to an enquiry regarding the report circulating: carlier.

### "But ----"

The official statement added. however, that the Soviet policy of good relations would not exclude the possibility of a rapa; prochement with Japan, provided, as M. Molotov stated in: August, there was good will on both sides.—Reuter.

### EIRE BOMBED IN "ERROR"

The German Government will express its regret to the Eire Government for having "erroneously" dropped bombs on Irish territory and will offer to pay compensation, according to the official Nazi

first instalment of 200 ever-age | The agency stated investigation tanks being supplied to Britain, had shown the bombs really were crossed the border into Canada launched from an aircraft which. however, had lost its way!



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### CABINE SINT BRITAIN'S BIG MEAT

ALTHOUGH SWEEPING changes are involved in the big Cabinet reconstruction announced yesterday the leadership of the three fighting Services remains unaltered — an implied indication of the satisfaction which Mr. Churchill feels at the way the war effort is being pushed forward.

In the enlarged War Cabinet — increased from six to eight by the inclusion of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood—the Conservatives now outnumber Labour members by five to three and there is still no place for a Liberal.

There is now no reason to expect any more Government changes in the near future.

Average age of the new War Cabinet is 591/2. Mr. Churchill at 65 being the eldest and Mr. Bevin at 56 the youngest.

Simultaneously with his resignation from the Government, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has resigned the leadership of the Conservative Party.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Churchill will succeed him.

### New Home Secretary

Yesterday's Cabinet changes were as follows:-

Lord President of the Council. --Sir John Anderson (formerly Home Secretary).

Supply). Dominions Secretary.—Viscount tyres on pleasure trips. Cranbourne (formerly Paymaster !

Trade.—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton. Minister for Supply.—Sir An-

drew Duncan (formerly President official vehicles. of the Board of Trade). Minister for Transport.—Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazoni

. Minister for Works and Buildings and First Commissioners for Works .- Sir John Rolth (formerly Minister for Transport). The Ministry for Works and Buildings is a new department.

### Steering Committee

the Council, will take over all Reuter.

## ONE ANOTHER

and his contraction to the

It is remarkable how the lack of a certain commodity in Germany leads to a lack of the same commodity in one of the occupied countries!

For instance, rubber. A day or two ago, it was announced in Home Secretary and Minister Germany than new bicycle tyres for Home Security.-Mr. Herbert | cannot be bought except for Ser-Morrison (formerly Minister for | vice and school-children were forbidden to wear out their bicycle

General). Yesterday came news of an of-President of the Board of ficial decree in occupied-France forbidding, the sale of motor car and motor cycle tyres except for

> No doubt French supplies will satisfy the Germans for the time being. If they do not, the French can expect the loss of their bicycles as well.—Reuter.

duties performed by Mr. Chamberlain, one of the most important her on her first-aid skill, which, of which is the steering committee which places a questions in It is understood that Sir John their order of importance on the Anderson; as Lord President of agenda of the War Cabinet. -



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### LURD HALIFAX TO LEAD UPPER HOUSE

CONTRACT

Renewal of the contract

between the Ministry of

Food and the Australian

of meat to Britain is on

the verge of signature,

The present contract, which

expired at the end of September.

assumed a shipment of 260,000

tens of meat of all kinds but

owing to pressure on British stor-

age capacity and the presence of

what is believed to be more

than adequate supplies in Eng-

land, rather less than that amount

It is believed that final de-

tails regarding the exact

amount under the new con-

tract have not been decided

but It is expected to amount

General price level is said to

be much the same as for last

year's contract, with a few minor

adjustments mostly in a down-

A affteen-year-old girl a St.

John Ambulance cadet, was going

home from a parade when she

saw a nine-year-old boy who had been knocked down by a

She carried him into his

home, and found he had a

broken thigh. She tore up a

sheet for bandages, used some-

rough pleces of wood for splints,

and applied a perfect dressing

Doctors and nurses who saw the

boy in hospital have congratulated

they say, makes her "invaluable

The heroine of this story is

She received her first aid certi-

The boy was Peter Scammell

who was knocked down near his

"It was the first time I had

over soon anyone in pain and il

felt a little sick, but laromema

bered what Is had been taught

and just proterided !! was pract

tising bandaging with the girls.

me'" she added, "and I hope to

"She is a good girl and helps

Margaret: was asked, if she

at home as well as doing the first-

wanted to become a nurse, She

said no, her ambition was to be-

come as telephone operator.

SHORTAGE

OF FOOD IN SYRIA.

A DEYROUT MEBBAGE RE-

PORTS, A BERIOUS, SHORTAGE

All over the country, people are

queuing up for bread, flour and

aid and Sunday School work."

go to see him in hospital soon!

Margaret's mother said:

"Lioined the brigade six months.

home in Granville Road, Slough.

Margaret Coleshill; of Hatton

to the community in war time."

to the broken limb.

Avenue Slough, Bucks.

ficate only a month ago.

case of air raids.

to about 250,000 tons of beef

mutton, lamb and pork.

ward direction.—Reuter.

GIRL, 15,

LEG

motor-car.

Reuter understands.

was actually shipped.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, is to be Leader of the House of Lords in the place of Lord Caldecote, the new Lord Chief Justice.

He will be assisted, it is announced from No. 10, Downing Street, by Lord Snell, who will continue as: Deputy Leader.—Reuter:

### authorities for the supply ..... EGYPT'S

TREASURES EGYPT IS TAKING SUIT ABLE PRECAUTIONS TO PRO-TECT AND PRESERVE HEI LITERARY TREASURES FROM

THE DANGERS OF AIR RAIDS Many thousands of valuable manuscripts, ancient copies of the Koran, and other sacred books are being stored away from danger in a huge cave in the hills behind the old city of Cairo.

This cave, incidentally, was used by the ancient Egyptians as a safe storage place in time of war.—Reuter.

### DRIVEN OUT OF WARSAW

OVER 15,000 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM WARSAW IN THE PAST THREE WEEKS, IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

These unhappy people were not allowed 'to say good-bye to relatives or friends and nothing. is known of their fate.—Reuter.

### BOOTLEG TRAFFIC IN FOOD!

A sharp halt is to be called to "bootlegging" transactions in foodstuffs by a law published in Madrid yesterday.

Spain's extremely difficult food problem has been greatly wivorsened by many producers not selling through Government channels and a widespread bootleg traffic has sprung up which is said to be sabotaging the Government scheme of rationing and price control.

Bootleggers find a ready sale: for sugar at 3/2 per lb., lentils and rice at 1/3d a lb., olive oil at 7/- a litre and for many other commodities.

The law now published provides fines from 1,000 to 500,000 pesetas. In addition a sentence of a year in a penal labour battalion may be imposed and the penalties apply to both buyers and

sellers. People denouncing guilty parties will receive 40 per cent of the fine, whole those buying solely to denounce offenders will themselves be exempt from punishment.—Reuter.

### JOURNALISTS' PROPERTY SEIZED

Amongst the latest properties to be confiscated by the Vichy Government are those belonging to the noted journalists, Madame Tabouis and "Pertinax."—Reuter.

### FIGHTER DONATION

THE SUM OF £15,000 WAS CABLED TO THE AIR MINIS-TRY YESTERDAY FROM THE WAR FUND RAISED BY THE GOVERNOR OF MADRAS.

Total contributions from this source now amount to £247,5003 Reuter.

# BRITISH DEPOT

GERMAN PLANES brought down in Britain range from total wrecks to machines. practically undamaged in forced landings, and an examination of them shows every phase of German aircraft development:

In one depot in south-east England, smashed-up planes are piled up nearly as I high as a house.

Near them are fighters and bombers in perfect condition. ago. I felt I might be needed in Every device, every part, every. inch of these machines has been "Peter's mother has thanked examined by experts, who have taken them, up into the air and know the exact performance of the Messerschmidt, Dornier, Heinkelland Junkers.

machines brought down so far are FOR THE RELIEF OF AIR RAID made of good material and well VICTIMS THE LATEST BEING finished. They have certain weak- FURTHER DONATIONS OF nesses, but British experts are £20,000 AND £16,000 FROM naturally not going to give the MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY Germans a broad hint for reme- RESPICTIVELY.

some of the planes have gadgets Reuter. to enable substitutes to be used. One machine, for instance, hus

fuel for the take-off. Once in the air, the pilot can switch over to a lower grade of fuel.

Self-sealing tunks of fibre, rubber and leather are used, in which bullet-holes rapidly close up.

The knowledge galned from the examination of these man chinos is of immense value and Just what to expect in battle. No doubtic the Germans are

bare their secrets Reuter.

### AIR RAID VICTIMS FUND GROWS

MANY MORE GIFTS: WERE RECEIVED YESTERDAY FOR Generally speaking, German THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND

Petrol and oil is standard, but from New York and Shanghai.

## fuel for the take-off. Once in the

THE SWEDISH HADIO YES-TERDAY KANNOUNCED THAT DURING THE NIGHT FOREIGN PLANES DROPPED . BOMBS NEAR MALMOE

halp to our pilots, who know | The bombs did some damage but no one was injured.

The Swedish Government seeking for new types; but some tasking the Rikadag for another of these, too, will crash and lay £2,000,000 for defence purposes

other rations. There is a petrol shortage, too, and private cars have been ordered off the roads during the month of Outober.

Taxis have had their allowance. cut down to 24 gallons a month.

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Strong Italian Naval Force Prefers Not To Wait

## Four-Day Sweed By Roya! Naw

THE SIGHTING OF A STRONG ENEMY NAVAL FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN WHICH COULD NOT BE BROUGHT TO ACTION, IS REPORTED BY THE COMMANDER - IN - CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YES-TERDAY.

The report says British naval forces carried out a sweep in the eastern and central Mediterranean from September 29 to October 2 in the course of which additional military forces were landed at Malta.

During this period a strong enemy naval force was sighted by our reconnaissance aircraft. This enemy force was then 100 miles away from our fleet and already steaming towards its base, and it was, therefore, not possible to bring the enemy action.

Our fleet was fattacked by enemy aircraft on three occusiens during these operations. No damage was sustained by our ships in any of these attacks but losses were inflicted on the enemy.

On the morning of September 29 an enemy aircraft was located shadowing our fleet, antil it was shot down by fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy shadowing aircraft. •

### **Heavy Attacks**

· Soon afterwards heavy attacks developed in the course of which one enemy aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire.

A fourth enemy aircraft was shot down by Fleet Air Arm fighters on October 1. - Reuter.

### HAIPHONG INDEMNITY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

.It is was reported in Shanghai last night that the Japanese have agreed to pay indemnity in connection with the bombing of Haiphong.

The agreement, it is said, provides payment of 10,000 pinstres for each house demolished: 300 plastres for every person killed, and 30 plastres, for each person wounded.—Our Own Correspon-

#### NAWAB OF BHOPAU GIVES A FLIGHT

Contributions from Spitfire Funds continue to flow in as keenly as ever. Among the latest contributions, announced in London yesterday, is £54,000 from the Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent-to the cost of a whole flight of Spitfires. — Reuter.

#### SOVIET-FINNISH TREATY

The Soviet and Finland-chave signed a treaty conderning the demilliarisation and substitutes of the Anland Islands of the lines of the 1921: Convention it was anmounced in Helsinist yesterday.

Negotiations in connectaing the islands were concluded pomo days. ago. - Rouler.

### 31 MORE CHILDREN REACH CANADA

evacuated by the British Govern in Four of the amployees, a watch- wested his bouse in Avenue Jostre thens, arrived actely all and const man and two pedestrians, were and took him away. Lu is suid Canadion Porto reviewday, hous wounded.--Quir Own. Correspon-Ltd have apposed the latelled



Czech troops stationed "somewhere in England" are now being issued with British battle cress. This picture gives a good comparison between the French uniform with which they arrived and the latest issue of the battle dress. (Copyright, Fox).

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tenced to fourteen days' hard

jesty's service. in the perfor-

The case is believed to be the

first prosecution of its kind un-

The driver. Thomas Hoare, of,

Northbrook Street Portsmouth,

was halted behind two other

Left The Bus

While the R.A.F. guard was

angaged with the other vehicles,

which contained Service men, he

continued his journey without

waiting for an investigation to

After saying, "If you want

the bus sparched, sparch it,"

Houre: was said to have walk-

ed away, abandoning his bus

and passengere, and leaving the

vehicle in such a position that

the road was completely ob-

- After half an hour the guard

had to send for a Bervice driver

House told the Bonch that the

bus was unit for service, and

his employers woulds not give

him another one. He also al-leged that they refuged to pay

him this wages and that he had been suspended from his cin-

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be made. He was stopped on

der the Defence Regulations.

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mance of his duty.

vehicles.

his return.

structed.

### RISK PLANE RISKED BLAZE-0.B.E.

For entering a blazing aircraft A bus-driver who risked being in an attempt to save the crew, filred on when the Gunners Colin Edwards Garner past an R.A.F. guard was senand Reginald Harry Mesk, of the Royal Artillery, have been award- Inbour at Chichester for interfered the medal of the O.B.E. for ing with a person in his Mameritorious service:

The crew were trapped in the lipiane which had caught fire ofter orashing.

"To approach it was difficult and dangerous owing to the intense heat," states the official account.

"They had no thought for their give safety, and the courage displayed was a magnificent example of devotion to duty.

"That they were unable" save any of the crew in no way detracts from their efforts."

### Fight Over Norway

Twenty-two-year-old Pilot OMcer John Fraser Drummond, whose home is in Liverpool, has been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry in flying operations against the

During aperations In Norway he shot down two chemy alroraft: and - corlously damaged three others.

A pilot who established a world kliding record in peacetime has been awarded the DiFie. 19th gallantry, and devotion its duty

He is Squadron Leader William Boutley. Murray. In July, 1938, with Mr. J. S. Sproule, uc boot the German-hold international record for a tivo-senter glider with a stight 5t 22h Ann. Bos.

### LEPEDIAL TO "OHINA MAIL")

A hand-grounde was thrown . Lu Hotshang, inspector of the into premises thousand Wong French, Tromwdy, Company in Ching-wol's latest journal. Ping Shanghai, was kidnapped carly A liber hringing Blackildren Pan, at 10 olclock last night. Lyesterday, morning, Tive men

MAN KIDNAPPED

### WORKING WITH THE STREAM

Messages from Spanish sources in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will take no active part in the war and for that reason, says one correspondent, some Central American countries which are requesting President Roosevelt to intervene with General Franco and keep Spain out of the war, are merely working with the current, as General Franco is keeping out of his own free will.—Reuter.

#### SPANISH LINER'S MAIDEN TRIP

**&** 

liner Cabo de Hornos is sailing obligations, impairing Chinese from Vigo on its first voyage to rights and interests, and betray-South America under the Span- ing the Chinese trust. ish flag to-day. Passengers include the Marques de Magaz, new Spanish Ambassador to the Ar- no legal reflect whatsoever, the gentine, who formerly represented Ministry reserves all rights Spain in Berlin.—Reuter.

### CHANDRA BOSE CHARGED

A CHARGE UNDER THE DEFENCE OF INDIA REGULA TIONS WAS PROMULGATED IN CALCUTTA YESTERDAY AGAINST SUBHAS CHANDRA BOSE: WELL-KNOWN CON-GRESS LEFTIST LEADER ACCORDING TO DELHI RADIO.

Bose was arrested in Calcutta in July under the Desence of India Regulations. ...

He is one of the most, prominent of the younger; generation of Indian politicians and as ex-President of Congress is CX afficio a member of the Congress Working Committee.—Reuter.

### CHUNGKING PROTEST

The Chungking Ministry Foreign Affairs has lodged protests with the British, French and Italian Embassies over the transfer of the Chinese telephone service in Tientsin to the Japancse-sponsored Tientsin Municipal Government.

The Ministry brands the 'ac-The newly acquired Spanish tion as illegal, violating treaty

Declaring that the transfer has garding it.—Central News.

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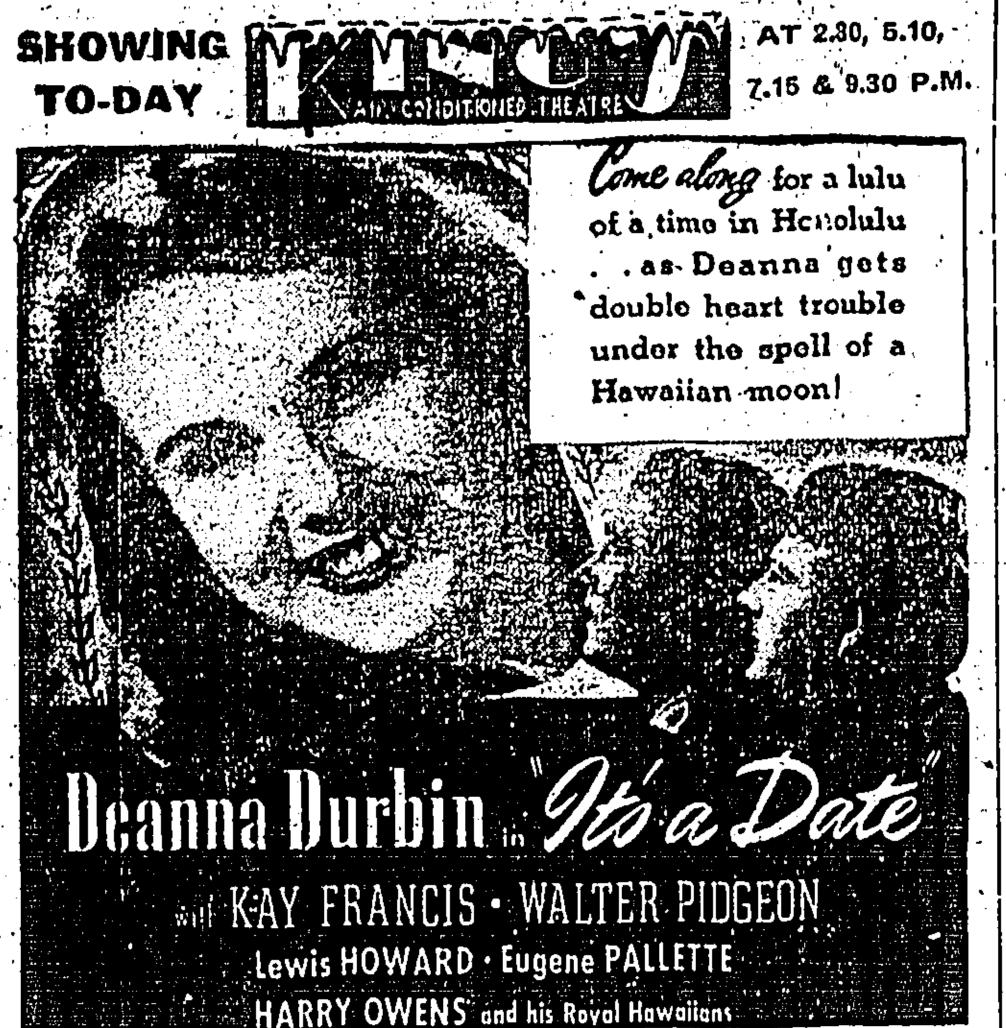
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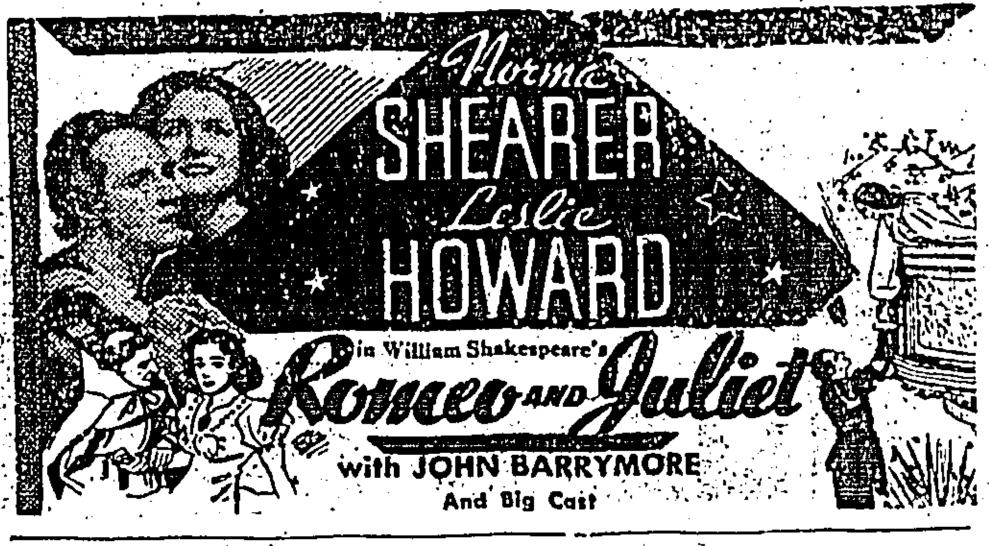
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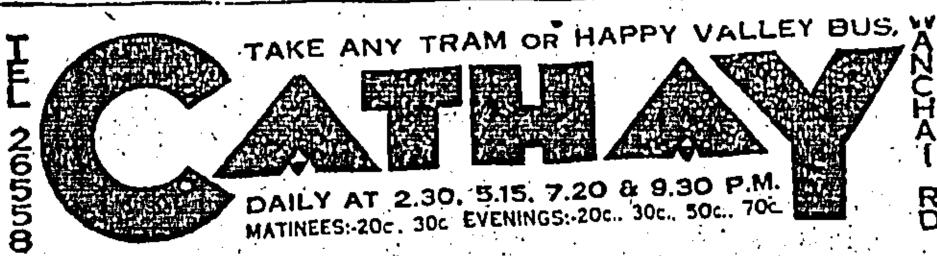


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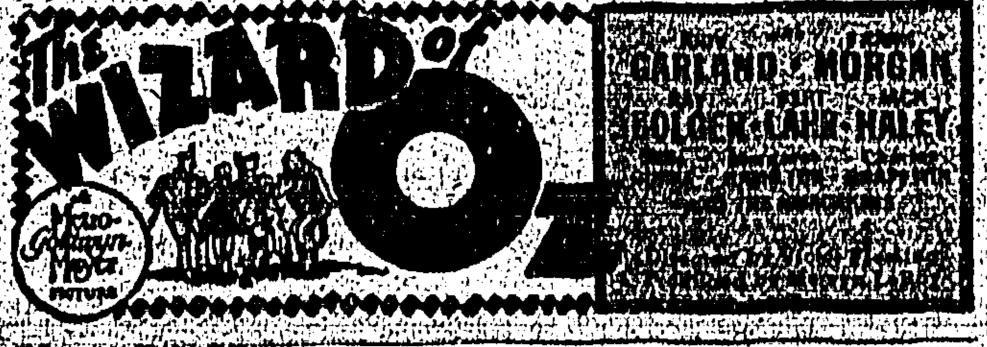
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### AIDED CONVICT. FREED

Mrs. Lilian Goldstein, who was convicted at the Old Bailey of harbouring a gaol-breaker, Ruby Sparks, heard the Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, cancel her six months' sentence.

Binding her over, the Recorder said: "I have given a good deal of thought to your case, because one feels that in doing what you did, although it was breaking the law, you followed a natural womanly instinct in trying to succour and protect this man, with whom you had intimate relations over a period of years.

"The justice of the case does require me sending you to prison. "Make the best use of this chance, because, although you have broken the law and assisted this man, perhaps unwittingly, and because you were compelled to do so, you obstructed the police and gave a lot of trouble.

### "Some Hope For You"

"Now you can break away from your past association and there may be some hope for you in the future."

Mrs. Goldstein, who is thirtyseven and lived at Wembley Park Drive, was brought from Holloway Prison, where she had begun to serve the sentence, and wore the same smart clothes as at her trial.

The Recorder bound her over in her own recognisances for three years on condition that she should obey the probation officer, Miss Russet Green.

Mrs. Goldstein made no comment as she left the dock.

## TOO DEAR

The Ministry of Supply should ensure that the prices paid for steel supplies are fair and reasonable. This is suggested in the second report of the Committee of Public Accounts.

The suggestion arises from examination of the method of ordering Anderson shelters and materials for strengthening basements.

It was decided to dispense with competition in placing the order for from two to two and a half million shelters. A first order for 100,000 tons of corrugated sheets was placed with the British Iron and Steel Corporation, 👢

The order was later extended to a total cost of £19,000,000 of which £16,100,000 was\_for shel-

The committee says it is "not satisfied that the machinery established by the Iron and Steel Federation for regulating the general price level of the main products of the steel industry was necessarily the most appropriáte."

The committee records "their emphatic opinion" that no industry should be exempt from an obligation to submit its cost to investigation by Government accountants for the purpose of determining the prices to be paid under non-competitive contracts with Government departments.

## FOR OBJECTORS

Only one man out of every, 200 belonging to the 1907; class, who registered for military service, signed on as a conscientious objector. That made a new record.

Altogether there was 1,558 ob-

jectors out of a total of 312 641. The percentage—half of one per cent. was slightly lower than that of the 1908 class, the lowest previously recorded. It was the hird registration in a mouth.

THE NAZIS ARE naturally trying to cheer up their people with descriptions of a London in ruins, and the German radio yesterday quoted an un-named American journalist as having told a Lisbon newspaper that he was returning to the United States because conditions in London had become unbearable.

Actually, this paper interviewed five American journalists, including Vincent Sheean and H. R. Knickerbocker.

five, though of different temperament and from different warzones, agree on one fact—they believe fully in an English vic-

All the journalists, especially those from London, say that England is proving she can resist all air attacks and enemy raiders are meeting with ever-increasing British determination.

establish air superiority.

commentator; of the Mutual nearly as bad as we thought:"

4 SHOWS

DAILY

2.30-5.18

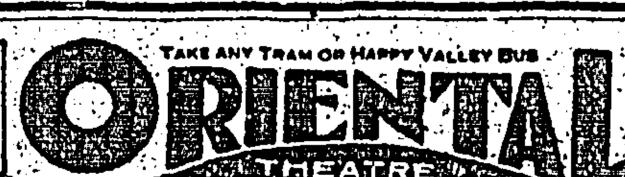
The paper says that all these | London has been "little or nothing."

It is true, he said, that docks and warehouses have been bombed, but the great bulk of the damage has been to non-military objectives.

### The Verdict

Yesterday, at the invitation of the Government, provincial jour-The English are doing excel- nalists toured London, from the lently, the paper quotes the jour- docklands to Buckingham Palace, nalists as saying, and may soon and their verdict was unanimous about the damage—"bad enough in London yesterday, the in places but on the whole not

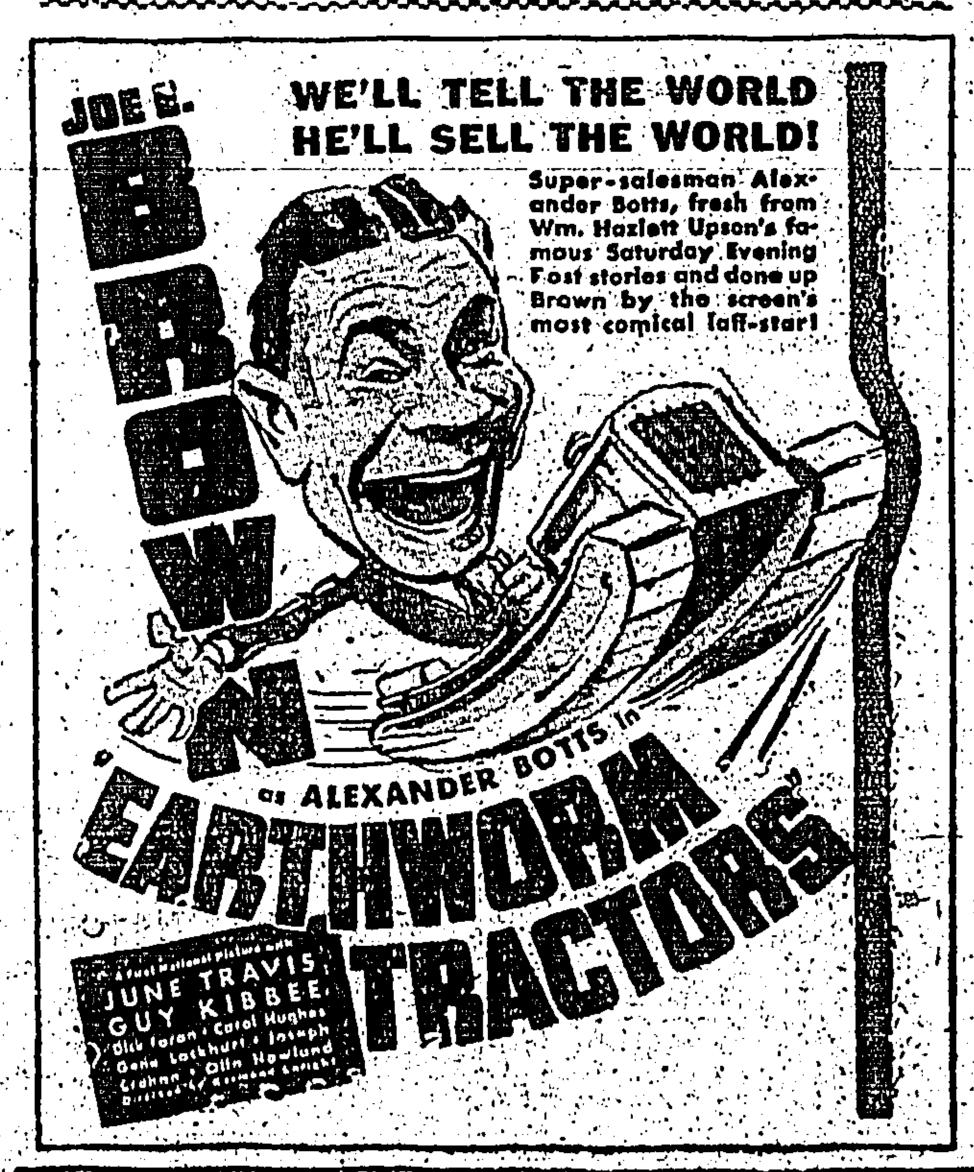
Broadcasting Service told his They agreed that London is American listeners that Lon- keeping business going as usual don's spirit is as good as ever and is almost unaffected from the. and so far military damage to military point of view.—Reuter.



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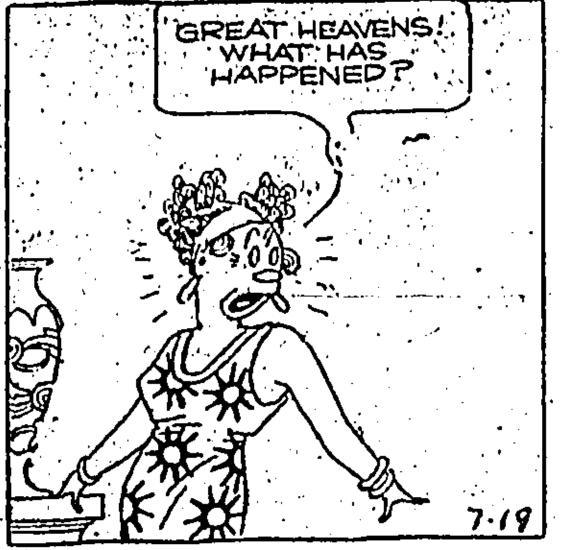
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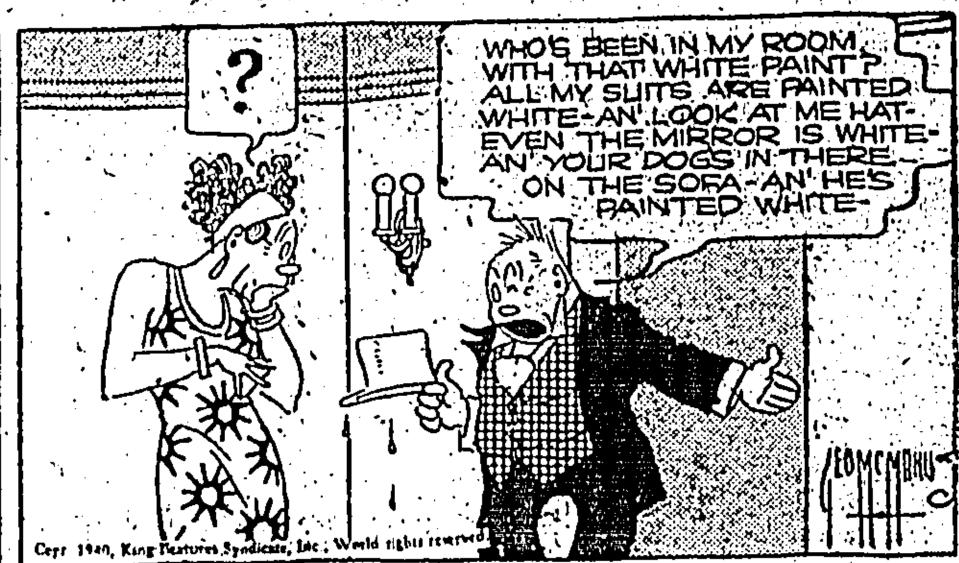


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### Bringing Up Father







Industrials sharply advanced on the London Stock Exchange yesterday on continued good demand while Kaffirs improved after completion of an early bout of profit-taking. Gilt-edged initial-ly were dull but indications of a firmer tone appeared late in the session. Rhodesian coppers benesitted from buying. Wall Street hundreds might have been killed He imposed a fine of £30 on was firm.—Reuter.

A LIGHT-SHONE for 100 yards into the street from windows at the Ministry of Agriculture from ten o'clock one night until six o'clock the next.

"Here is a bright light in the middle of London on the whole of a week-end," said Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C., the Marlborough Street magistrate.

"If there had been an air raid, might have been done."

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and millions of pounds of damage Alfred Hall, a messenger at the Ministry of Agriculture in Soho Square, for causing a light to be displayed there during a week-

> "You had better go and get it out of the Ministry as it is a fine you cannot pay" Mr. Sandbach told Hall.

#### Black-Out Broken

Police Constable Clark said that a bright light was shining from the third floor of the building from 10.5 p.m. on Saturday until 6.10 p.m. on Sunday night.

It came from a totally unscreened bulb, shining through two rooms into Scho-Square for a distance of about 100 yards.

Black-out, material had been previded, but had not been drawn

Hald, a temporary messenger to the Ministry, said the furniture was being removed from the building and when he left all the removers had gone and all the lights were out.

From that moment, he contended, his responsibility ended. Asked if the Ministry would pay his fine, he said he didn't know.

"I have asked them," he said, fand they have said no authority from the Treasury

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Boys are clamouring to work as lumberjacks on timber camps in Cumberland during the holi-

"We think the attractions to the Lake District have something to do with so many young men wanting to work in Cumberland," said a Forestry Commission official. "There's a certain glamour in the lumberlack's life in picturesque surroundings, but undoubtedly the patriotic, motive is also there.

### Have To Rough It

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### Constant Watch Of The Nawy Off The Coast Books Not

ALTHOUGH PUBLIC ATTENTION HAS BEEN CONCENTRATED CHIEFLY UPON THE MASSED AIR ATTACKS, THE BEGINNING APPARENTLY OF THE BLITZKRIEG ON THIS COUNTRY. IT SHOULD NOT. BE OVERLOOKED: THAT: THERE HAS BEEN ALSO NO LITTLE SIGNIFICANT ACTI VITY AT SEA. WRITES A NAVAL CORRESPON. DENT.

In the first place, the air attacks have been directed both upon convoys-when they could be located—and also upon ports and naval establishments. Dover, of course, is a favourite target for the Heinkel and the Junkers, but Portsmouth, Southampton, and Portland in particular have all been the objects of Nazi attention.

That, however, is not all. There so that the combination of the have also been two brushes be- two seems incongruous. tween British and German light forces at sea, and all these events clearly illustrate two things—that the enemy realises that there is great importance still in the sea! affair so that he cannot afford to neglect it even attacking with aeroplanes by the thousand, and that the vigilance of the Royal Navy is, as ever, unrelenting.

#### Five Planes Down

Yet: a third incident of impordestroyer, H.M.S. Windsor (Lieut.-Commander: Huddart) and two. armed trawlers, the Edwardian (Skipper F. A. Cunningham, R.N.R.) and the Peter Carey. (Skipper, E. C. Catchpole, R.N.R.), recently contributed their quota to the great toll of Nazi air raiders by shooting down no fewer than five German 'planes in an afternoon.

In the early hours of one morning, while it was still dark, a number of British motor torpedo-boats moving at about thirty knots, came into touch with two small enemy ships, which at first they took for E-boats.

The leading M.T.B., being too close for any other action, thereupon rammed the enemy, only to find that she was a craft of some larger class, whereby the M.T.B. sustained some damage to her bows. The next M.T.B. passed between the two enemy ships, engaging both of them effectively as she passed with machine-guns and flames. grenades; while a third, passing on the other side of the enemy sighted two larger enemy ships, which she engaged at point-blank range with machine-guns.

That was the end of that particular encounter, but a little later one of the M.T.B.'s had a runn n fight with an E-boat, of which it was still too dark to see the re-

But later the M.T.B.'s were en gaged by an enemy 'plane from height of no more than 500 fee. Their machine-guns set the 'plane' on fire, and when last seen it was losing height rapidly.

### No Damage

In all these engagements the M.T.B.'s sustained no damageexcept the bows of one of them stove in by ramming—and no casualties; all, including the damaged boat, returned safely to their

In the early hours of the next morning, a German force, consisting, as far as could be observed, of six armed trawlers with three E-boats was located in the North Sea by a British destroyer detachment consisting of the Maicolm, flotilla leader (Captain T. Halsay, D.S.O.) and the Verity (Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Mills). The destroyers turned their searchlights on the enemy and at once opened fire.

The results again work difficult to assess with any certainty, for the enemy immediately resorted to smoke screens to make their escape, and a smoke screen is never more effective than in the beam of a searchlight. But it was believed that one trawler and one E-boat were sunk before the cherry was able to got away.

### Curious Tactics

The composition of the enemy force was curious. Armeditrawlers are the slowest and clumstest of warships, though very effective in the duties for which they are hand, are the fastest and nimblest,

It cannot be very easy for them to collaborate, and if the E-Boats were included for the protection of the trawlers -- or vice versa-it-is- curious that they should both have retreated without attempt at counterattack when they were engaged by thee corte of British force which they must have most let pecied to encounter.

Both incidents seem to suggest that the E-boat is hardly the really effective craft; it has been vaunted to be. But in truth it tance occurred at sea, when a seems to be but one more proof of the fact that it is the man that counts far more than the material or the weapon.

## SPITFIRE

Here is the story of seven-sergeant-pilots of a Spitfire squadron as told in an Air Ministry communique:--

They were in the official words "having the dog-fight of their lives. off Dover and Folkestone," having run into Junkers dive-bombers and Messerschmidts.

at a ME 110, saw one of its crew bale out, and watched the aircraft

go down smoking furiously. . No. 2 caught a ME 109 as it was

No. 3, at 10,000 ft., attacked one of 12 Junkers 87. He saw it drop to claim two dive-bombers and apparently out of control and then four fighters shot down in a few turned to deal with a Messerschmidt 109, which was coming for

### TO BE TAXED

Newspapers are exempted from the Purchase Tax. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer; in making the announcement, which obviously had, the hearty goodwill of M.P.s, showed plainly that the important wartime duty carried out by the Press, towards the nation had chiefly influenced the decision.

The Chancellor freed books, at least for the present, and also periodicals and the vast mass of printing from the tax.

Among the things on which tax will not now have to be paid are account books, printed music, printed leaflets and pamphlets, including book lists; trade catalogues, trade lists, trade posters, and other trade advertising material.

Diaries are practically the sole exception to the concessions.

### "Vital Factor"

The Chancellor said it had been suggested to him that if the tax were levied there might be in certain events a substantial decrease in the circulation of news

'I certainly do not think that in this time of wat," said! Sir Kingsley, "It -would be in the national interest that there should be either a decrease in the circulation of newspapers or a diminution of the service which they provide for, the public."

M.P.s cheeled this. "Note only a free Press but a widely distributed Press is, I recognise, a vital factor, particularly to-day, in the dissemination of information and in the maintenance of public morale."

"The German fighter," said the sergeant, "disappeared-into clouds,". skidding sideways."

No. 4, still higher, avoided three enemy fighters and found another in front of him. He fired five short bursts and watched it go straight down in flames. Then he turned "Sergeant No. 1 fired two bursts at a second Messerschmidt 199 and " disabled it.

No: 5, who was wounded; des-

troyed a Heinkel.i. "Nos," 6" and "7 "attacked: Messerclimbing and sent it down in schmidt 109s, saw them disappear. with smoke pouring out.

This Spitfire squadron was able

minutes. In-less than an hour the skies over the Kent coast were cleared.



Meesro M. L. Beavan and E. Himaworth, enapped during last Sunday's inter-district A.R.P. competition at Shamshulper

### ARMOUR FOR INFANTRYMAN

Report that the British Inventions Com-War mittee is "seriously considering" the possible use of armour of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back to unsuccessful efforts that way, except as to the modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historically of the time when bullets took the place of arrows, and the feudal system, which one may think of as a miscellany of totalitarian governments whose dictators. warred with each other almost as a sport, found the immunity with which armoured men on armoured horses could ride down unarmoured men on foot.

The armoured knight tank. He was not completely immune. The arbalist or crossbow hurled its bolt with such vigour that it penetrated armour. But the arbalist had to be wound up, which took time, and was more effective in siege than battle. The later English longbow, fast and powerful, really foreshadowed musketry in embarrassing a charge of knights.

England knew the value of the long-bow. It won stage. They are the fires of a would he pilot her back again? Crecy, Poitiers, and Agincourt. There was at one time a law in England that every man, whatever his station, clergy and you to extinguish them, despite by Station-officer Youngman durjudges excepted, should your "two centrifugal pumps cap- ing its three journeys to and from own a long-bow (which meant something longer than himself), keep it ready for use, and provide that his sons should begin practicing archery at the age of 7. England was long a nation of archers. which condition Macaulay attributes a carefulness of the Tudors not to carry absolutism beyond the limit of public acquiescence.

An armoured knight on foot was almost as useless as a tank without oured horse he looked down figuratively as well as literally on the infantry of archers, crossbowmen, pikemen, and miscellaneously armed villeins. It is significant of the change that the present consideration of armour is for the benefit of infantrymen.



"!We were rather HOPING you'd bo joining as in allittle drill this morning Private Wilking.

# Massey Shaw

London Fire Brigade, during, the river-service of nearly 400 vantage. The fireboat was then roughly, the pre-Raphaelite epoch men volunteered. -the elegant, the redoubtable, It was then decided to divide C-Q-R. anchor out at the stern, Massey Shaw. A photograph the honours between the regular used for kedging, which proved itself weakened by loss of hangs in the mess room at the Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary effective. Fire Brigade headquarters in Fire Service. (I find the constitu-Lambeth. You never saw a hand- ton of the six Auxiliaries very men went away with a grass line somer pair of whiskers. They may engaging, one printer, one stock- to the shore. I then approached even have fluttered the bosom of broker's clerk, one barrister from the crew of a ship lying off at anthe Great Queen herself. At all Cambridge, one buyer from chor and requested the loan of a events she presented their owner Houndsditch, one painter, one small boat, my request being with a fine marble clock that still crane-driver.) ticks away on the imantelshelf. In less than four hours the fan- taken this time and as the boat there.

of Wales, too, whom he often en- Dunkirk, it was discovered that overboard, swam ashore and was in effect the medieval tertained at his house at South- no one on board had the Port of established the line, but, as operawark. He used to send a fast brake | London authority to pilot a craft | tions were in progress, the line for him when a nice juicy fire oc- | below Tilbury. curred, and the Prince would Armies and empires may be ed. change into fire kit and ride to locked in a life-and-death emthe fire incognito.

the Fire Brigade, but I suppose he'd have been hardly a name to you and me, if Gilbert hadn't seen to it. Do you remember the Song of the Fairy Queen in "Iolanthe"? "Oh, Captain Shaw!

Type of true love kept under! Could thy brigade, With cold cascade

Quench my great love, I won-

Now, in this latter end of history, the name of Massey Shaw comes before the footlights again." But the footlights are more grandiose than those that flared round the rim of the Savoy Theatre burning city, of sinking ships, of oil tanks and ammunition dumps Pinches, putting down the reblazing like Lucifer's embattled ceiver.

minute," and your "Sixty 100ft, as his expanded two-sheet report lengths of 31/3 in: hose." (I quote briefly phrases it. the specifications of the fireboat. Co., of Cowes.)

have extinguished them. But you snatched from the jaws of doom. many hundreds of gallant lads and men who would have perished but for you. I think that will have pleased you, oh ghost of Massey Shaw, quite a lot more than the footlights of "Iolanthe."

The Massey Shaw is one of the waters. regular fire-fighting floats that the London Fire Brigade keep on the Lighdon stretch of the river for use in dockside fires.

She is not built for elegance, but to spout jets of water to put out broad as that; it meant so many more soldiers could be packed in. gasoline: From his arm- her, flank to flank, sardine-wise.

> The Dunkirk "episode," as you might call it with Japanese under-statement, was under way. A message came from the Home Office to the Brigade at Lambeth: could they send one of their fireboats, along to Dunkirk? There were quite a number of Area blazing there. Indeed they could.

Youngman, ane-time Lowestoft fisherman, to take charge. A call heavy bombs were dropping; and phorescences. They had less luck by majer. was issued for volunteers, 12 men | machine-gun fire was taking place this time with their salvaging. "It wasn't 'arf a lark, that being needed. A little embarras- all around us. I gave orders for the "The fireboat proceeded along wasn'th agreed the crane-driver,

tastic little galleon was ready to entered the breakers it was fired, He was a buddy of the Prince set out. And then, Dunkirk or no but fell short. A man then dived

brace; the very planet may They haven't torgotten him at cracking; but regulations are re-

gulations. So a telephone message safely moored. was put through from Pinches, an amiable, and sensitive gentleman, June 1, the Massey Shaw headed no longer young, who designs me- for Ramsgate. The troops were dals and manufactures them in a made as comfortable as possible. small riverside factory in Lam- The weakest were put in the enbeth. Would he pilot the Massey gine-room, rabin and hose-room; Shaw to Ramsgate, and at the end of her adventures, if she survived, "Where is my hat?" said Mr.

Once more you went fire-fight- What follows is largely derived ing oh ghost of Massey Shaw! But from the log book of the Massey those fires were too desperate for Shaw drawn up from hour to hour able of delivering 3000 gallons per Dunkirk.... on "special service,"

I am not suggesting that the Massey Shaw, commissioned in tale of the Massey Shaw is in it-1935, built by Samuel White and self more spectacular than the narrative might be of any of many Half the North Sea could hardly hundreds of the small boats that fared between Dunkirk and the south-eastern ports in the course of the "episode."

All I say is there is something that for my part I find particularly winning in the performance of the snub little fireboat destined for duties so different in such unlike

I like the thought of that cranedriver; that istockbroker's clerk hauling the patient soldiers abourd under the thud of the bombers' propellers, in the devil's glare of the parachute floats, It may even fires. But it was a good thing, be I like the thought of Captain those Dunkirk nights, she was as Massey Shaw most of all, tugging with one hand at his spectral than hose-pipes to keep hostile was later taken off the Mole by a whiskers and brandishing in the other the ighost of his little halchet.

> kirk Harbour on her starboard herself brought back a further bow and proceeded towards the boatland of troops, and some more beach—about three miles east of theodolites.
>
> the Mole—where there were sol- Still once more, at 6:40 of the

He was the chief officer of the singly, practically the whole of crew to take cover to the best admoored head-on to the beach with

"A small skiff manned by two granted. The rocket apparatus was parted and had to be re-establish-

"The ferrying of troops with the use of the small boat was now in progress and going well. By midnight 60 British troops were brought on board. At this the two motor launches fouled our shore lines, having picked them up with their propellers and, to my great disappointment, after consultation, we were compelled to cut the lines. The two boats with their crews then towed off to their craft and

"At 04.00 hours on Saturday, while the remainder were placed on deck and covered over with tarpaulin, and we provided refreshments and food to the best of nurability."

Seventeen wwounded men. learned, were accommodated on the metal plates of that engineroom, in a space where I would have thought it difficult to stow a few books. The craft was swimming in blood above and below decks. They have scrubbed hard since, but they have not quite managed to get the stains out yet.

During the journey home the fire-boat was followed for several miles by enemy aeroplanes using Verey lights and machine-guns. That is all we are allowed to know about that. It is as if a van were coming up behind with the heavy luggage. Arrived at Ramsgate at 08.45 hours, they discharged lineir 60. British troops and a quantity of war material .... Bren guns, gas masks, theodolites. The crew then set fair and rested at about 14.00 hours.

Orders came to sail again two and a half hours later. This time the naval authorities 'fixed'two machine-guns on board and provided rifles. (The first time there troops were taken on board (about .one. 500) and transported to two "The Massey Shaw passed Dun- paddle-boats. The Massey Shaw

diers of the B.E.F. both on the evening of the third day, the firebeach and in the water waiting to boat chugged out across the horbe rescued." (The report wastes no rific waters, pitted by bombs, It was decided to send the time in setting to the heart of the lacerated with mathine-runs lift but they will have forgiven her. Massey Shaw with Station Officer matter.) "Air battles were in progress, livid below with hissing phos ly," murmured the Cambridge

### Co-Ordination Of Our Home Defence Forces By Brigadier General John Charteris.

There is a clamant need for an authoritative explanation of the system of co-ordination of our home defensive forces. Not only the general public, but serving officers have no precise information on the subject, and the denorance in localities which are "likely to be called upon to function at short notice is highly alarming.

The general definition of responsibility is, of course, known. High-water mark is the dividing line between the apheres of the Army and Navy. The air belongs to the R.A.F. and neither Navy nor Army may interfere in it. The A.R.P. organisation is responsible through the local authorities to the Home Office and to the Ministry of Health for the comforting, or ather theoline entring operations and for the "clearing of the battle-field" when operations are over,

The Local Defence Volunteers. which calls itself with pride part of the armed forces of the Crown, is organised in areas, zones, and groups which corresponded, it is hoped (although there is no very precise (ruling), to similar divisions in the Army hierarchy.

The newly appointed Commander-in-Chief (Sir Edmund Iron--side) and his staff; control as far as operations are concerned, all Army organisations, although the administrative services still work direct from the various commands -Aldershot, Eastern, Western, &c. —to the War Office.

#### Control Of Air Arm

So far this, though somewhat complicated, is not obscure. It is when we begun to examine the relationship of the civil and military and the all-important air branch in detail that confusion threatens. There is, of course, the Naval Air Arm working under the direction of the Navy for naval operations. Similarly there is, or there should be, a portion of the Air Force detached to work with and under the direct orders of the Army Communder-in-Chief. A separate air command co-operating with the Commandcr-in-Chief cannot be regarded as a satisfactory solution in fighting which proceeds at the pace of mottern mechanised warfare. The public has quite enough military knowledge to be anxious on this point, and it is highly desirable that any decision which has been -arrived-at-should be made clear at once to everybody. The knowledge cannot possibly be of any assistance to the enemy.

#### When The Balloon Goes Up"

"It is understood that as soon as operations start—"when the balloon goes up"—the A.R.P., the police, the L.D.V., and generally all the local civil authorities will come under the direct control of the local military commanders. It is probably necessary, though somewhat unfortunate, to make an alteration in the chain of command at such a moment, and if. the decision has been definitely made then everybody concerned should be clearly told so lest dangerous confusion result at the critical moment. It is essential. for instance, that it should be known who is responsible for the closing of certain roads, and railways to all except military vehicles, should the necessity arise, and for the general control of road traffic.

the foreshore but no troops could he scen. Heavy gunfire and nir activity was in progress. The Massey Shaw was then taken into Dunkirk harbour and in an attempt to make a rope fast on the. Mole one auxiliary fireman was left behind, the fireboat having to had been nothing more formidable make a quick exit. This auxiliary aircraft at bay.). A little healthy troop-carrying vessel." That was ferrying was done on this occa- the only casualty incurred by the sion. Ten boutloads of mixed Massey. Shaw, and not a serious

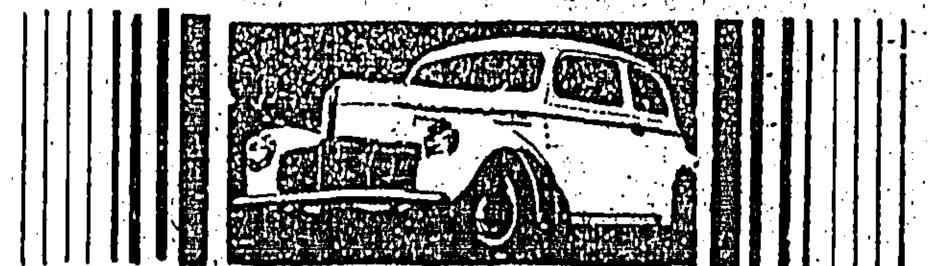
> At 5 o'clock next morning the Archoat took on its river-pilot again, the medal manufacturer, and left Ramsgate for London. The senior officials of the Fire Brigade were there to greet her. She did | not look very whruce, I suppose,

"It was all very interesting, real-

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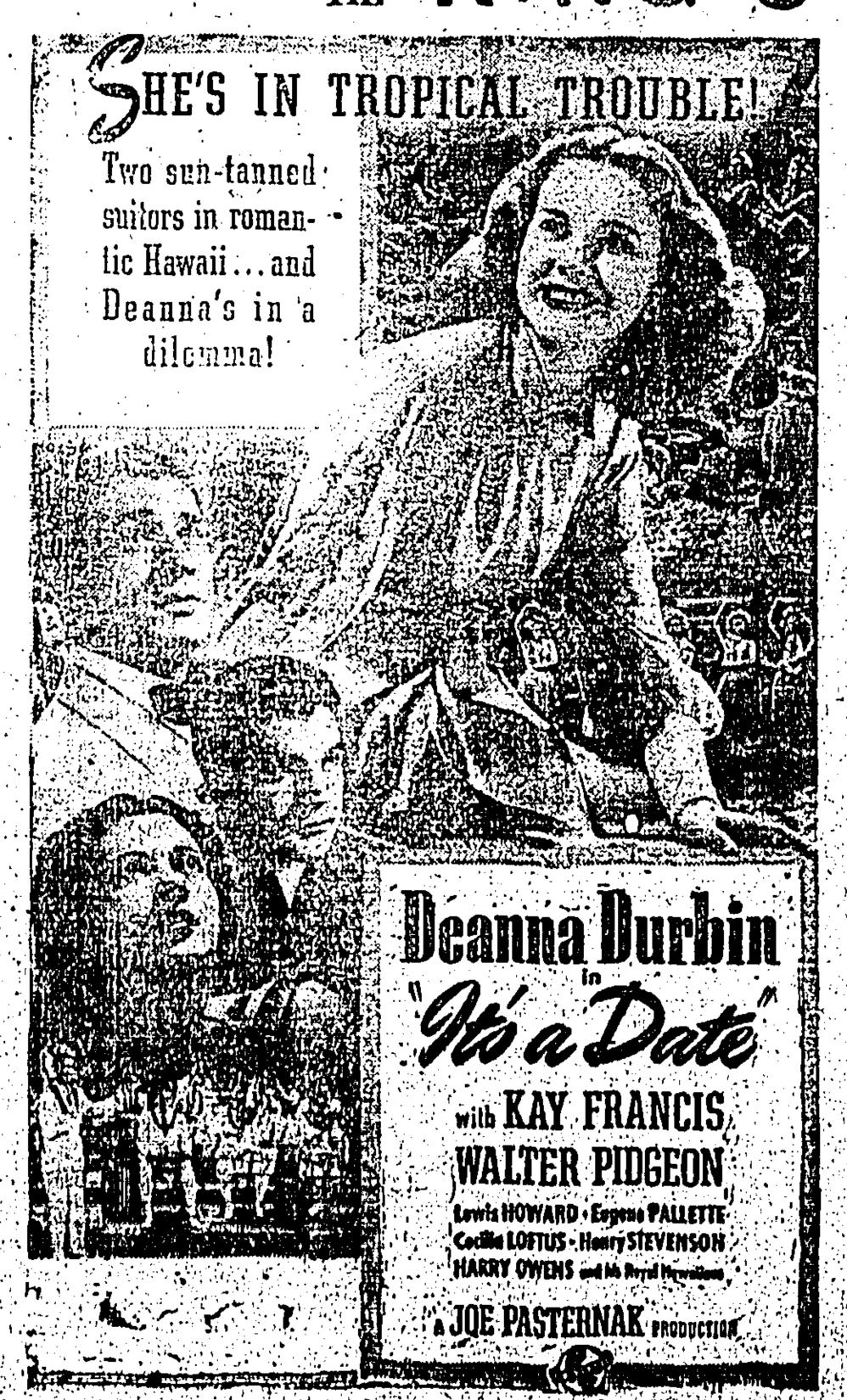
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It's a bit early yet, of course, but Lana Turner, Hollywood actress, has already got ready for the December festivities with this "Christmas Hat," which the designer says is "In the Christmas Spirit." Of soft green ostrich feathers, it is dotted with holly berries and has three tiny bells jingling at the crown's peak. 'A serious effort at "Merry Xmas?"

# RESULTS

THE GERMAN GUNS mounted between Calais and Boulogne evidently have a low initial velocity (writes a Naval Correspondent). An amateur timekeeper on the coast gave me the time interval between the flash of the guns and the arrival of a salvo as about a minute.

The Germans were firing two salvos a minute at one time, according to eye-witness reports, but it does not follow that the salvos came from the same guns.

It has been expected for some time past that this form of attack on shipping would develop. When the Germans occupied the French northern coast Goering boasted that "Britain's main seaway to the outer world is now ruled by Germany," and he undoubtedly had in mind the old German military belief that control of land positions gives control of the neighbouring sea. He expected to be able to stop all British shipping passing through the Straits of Dover by means of his land batteries.

It is an entirely erroneous incexcept in the case of very narrow waters both shores of which are in the control of one belligerent,

as at the Dardanelles. The first attack by shore batwhat an immense expenditure of official descriptions of the boinoverboard a smoke float to hide arrested her and two other girls, Spain had no excess food. herself from the German gunners. and confiscated their maney. Use of smoke as a screen for convoys passing through that zone will now be as much a routine as ziz-zagging.

Aerial spotting for the gunners by German airmen can be prevented by the Royal Air Force, as days — and the food made me ill. was shown when the solitary Navi raconnaissance 'plane was driven off. Morcover, nerial spotting when large numbers of guns are firing is rarely accurate. The observer cannot be certain which group of flashes was set up by the shells from which particular groups of guns.

The latest Nazi effort at "blockade" may add to the holse and the excitement for those living on the Kentish const, but it is unlikely returns of shipping losses.

### 周围-周围 a dancen EMIONED

ENGLISH GIRL DANCERS, ling supplies will hamper the THROWN INTO AN ITALIAN Reich and Italy by October. G A O L AS POLITICAL Addressing the Army and Navy THEIR CELL THE WAIL OF Europe's wheat crop would be lief. Seaways are controlled by SIRENS. THEN CAME THE Moni 150,000,000 to 500,000,000 the ships that move along them, sound of BOMBS - R.A.F. bushels below last year's crop. He BOMBS. . .

let out.

home with her parents at Clare drought.

to shipping that "that leading ship been touring Italy." She was Belgium were largely; food sinappeared to be on fire." Even that leader of a troupe of dancers from porting countries, which were a

> As far as Miss Dunne could being concerned with gun-run- prison was terrific. ning to Greece.

"Our cell was verminous," che said. "We were in gaol for nine

### Heard Cheering

"On June 10, about 6 p.m. we Ciano speaking over the radio. And later We could hear Mussolini's voice shouting.

"Then I heard the Duce say. ing they were at wan with raids here but I thoroughly en-tother British refugees.

### REAL VALUE OF LEAFLET RAIDS

Squadron Leader P. R. Beare, D.F.C., discussing in London the raids on Milan and Turin, said that the weather was so beautiful for flying that every crew found its target and bombed it. He-said that they started really big fires there; and that after the raid every man came into the operations room grinning all over his face. Itanum opposition ne considered poor.

Talking of the bombing of military targets in the Ruhr, he said that every time the British consider that the Nazis "with their well-known efficiency" have restored the damaged parts of the much raided Hamm marshalling yards, back go the bombers to repeat the damage.

He emphasised the value of the early leaflet raids in training crews in night flying, and enabling them now to find targets, whereas at the Germans could not. The Germans had not had the same: thorough training, and could not get it in war conditions.

### NAZI FOOD SUPPLIES

Germany has not seized enough food for a long war despite her conquest of eight countries, according to Coi. Edward Wentworth, director of Armour's Livestock Buveau, Chicago, 1886

"If Britain can hold off a Nazi invasion he believes that dwind-

SUSPECTS, HEARD FROM Club, Col. Wentworth said that pointed out that most of Italy's There were 500 convicts in that | ment supplies came from South prison. Panie-stricken, they beat America and South Africa. on the iron doors and yelled to be Czechoslovakia was essentially an industrial country and Poland had teries against a convoy showed Miss Catherine Dunne, safely been devastated by war and

ammunition is called for, and what Road, Whitstable, after a flight The Denmark pigs and cattle meagre results are produced. Un- across France, told the press of were being slaughtered, leaving this prison adventure. little breeding stock. Norway had bardment only, record as damage For five month, is Dunne had no food surplus and Holland and appearance is understood to have the Folics-Bergere. Detectives went to their hotel, chances of success. France and

make out, they were accused of loyed that one! The din in the

### Sort Of Apology

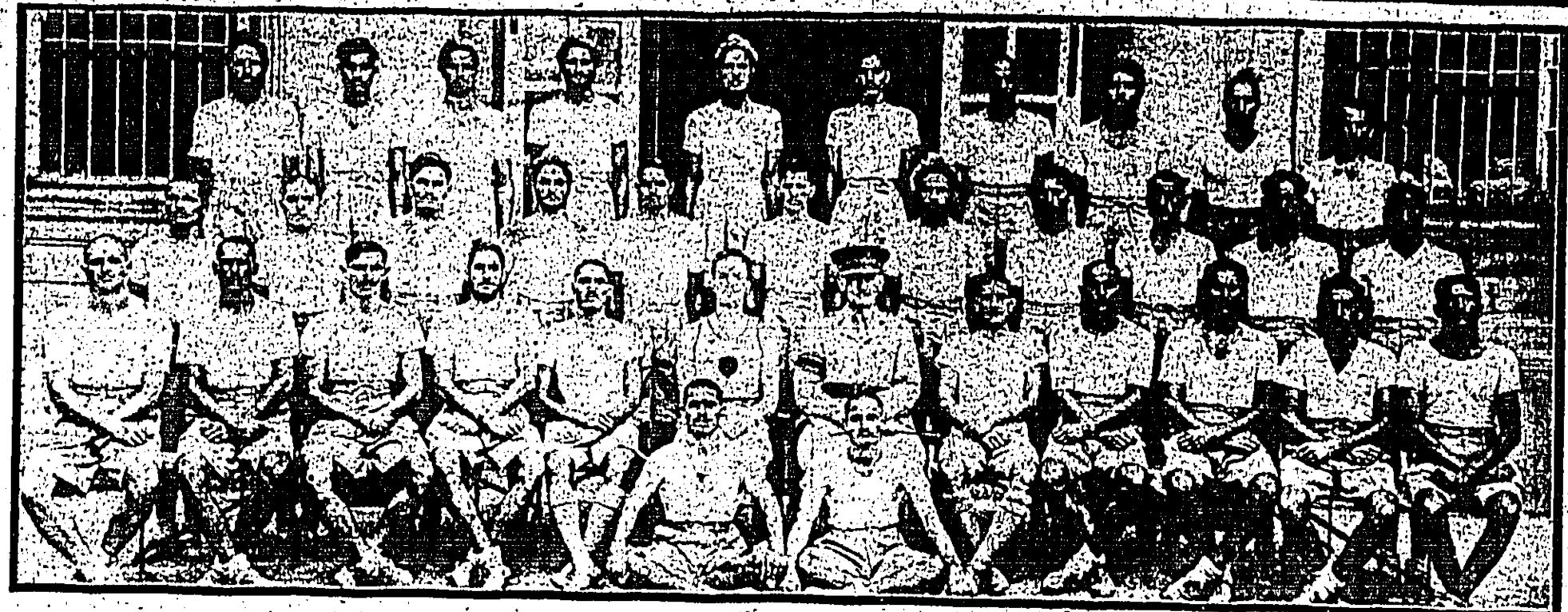
"On June 12 We were taken to the police station and stold we should be repairiated; and some sort of apology was offered.

We were given two hours. to heard, cheering. It could hear bonels, but could get none of; our belongings, from the theatre. We learned that the R.A.F. had caught the Italians quite

unpropared for raide. The whole town was in a panic. England and Franco, His Voice Miss Dunne described how the was drowned by cheering. party reached Lausahne and were It was on the next hight that quicky sent to Lyons by the Bitto have much effect on the weekly the all raid came. I don't like air tish consul. There they doined

## THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, OCTOBER 4, 1940.



# In The Camera's Eye



Flight-Lieutenant R. A. B. Learoyd, who was recently awarded the Victoria Cross.

Group photograph of Junior N.C.O.'s undergoing a physical training course held at Mount Austin under the instruction of Captain G. E. Neve, Royal West Kents, Officer I/c course, and Q.M.S.I. A. Pacy, Army P. T. Staff Instructor. (King's Studio).

(Left) — An inter-district A.R.P. competition was held at Shamshuipo on Sunday. Wing - Commander A. H. Steele - Perkins, Director A.R.P., may be seen second from right, with M. L. Beavan, checking on reports.

(Below Left)—Spectators at the Open Pairs Final held at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday last. They were delighted by one of the most brilliant matches of the season.







Group taken at the wedding last wook of Mr. Li Fok Fal and Miss No Kit Yuk. (King's



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## Lucito Match by Arthur Morrison

eral names are not common Johnson considered pockets accusted the peerage; but some of cording to ideas of his own; havthem—wholly unconnected with ing a natural human preference any peer—are to be discovered for the easiest packet in the most in London crowds, though discoval sumptions habiliment. ery is not what they are there. He felt himself much drawn to for. Crowds, in fact, attract ward a man in an "immensikoff" them, from the circumstance that -a fur-lined overcoat-which was whatever the number of individ- quite the most magnificent gara uals in a crowd, there are sure ment in the crowd. to be several times that number | The large side-pocket of the of pockets, mostly with some- "immensikoff" gaped invitingly thing in them; and a pickpocket and, though outside overcoat-pucwho has once been convicted kets were barren as a rule, this finds a change of name a wise was so very easy that it were precaution. So we arrive at wasting a chance not to try it. So Johnson.

in quite a small crowd—perhaps pected success. of twenty—that stared at a shop! For indeed, at the bottom of window in Oxford Street. He had that pocket reposed a purse-not only been Johnson for a week, at all what one might expect to poor fellow, since emerging from find there. In an instant that some months' retirement, and as purse was transferred to the outyet the name did not sit easily. side pocket, so closely adjacent, He had to keep it continually in of Johnson's light overcoat; and mind, lest in some unforeseen then Johnson paused for a moemergency he might call himself | ment, ostentatiously scratching his Jones, or Barker, or Jenkinson, cheek with the guilty hand, and any one of which was dangerous, staring with rapt eyes at the winand had been discarded in its dow; till he judged it expedient turn for that reason; always after to edge gently away and evaporjust such another holiday as that ate from the little crowd. he had lately disenjoyed.

course, for Johnson. He was a meek, rather timid body, whose if it were not for the expense. He now there was nothing there. was temperate, thrifty, and inoffenusually virtuous thief.

Johnson placed himself against It chanced that Johnson stood the pocket and tried, with unex-

He strolled easily to the next Johnson was a mild person — turning turned up it with quicker not at all the sort of man whom steps, and so into a quieter cross one might suppose to be a pick- street. Here he paused, plunged pocket—which was fortunate, of his hand into his side-pocket, and —found it empty.

His chin fell, and he stood tastes would have been domestic amazed. There was no doubt of if he had been a family man, and it—this was the pocket into which he would have been a family man | he had dropped the purse, and ]

He felt in the opposite pocket sive; he shrank with horror from needlessly, for he clearly rememthe idea of anything violent, such bered working with his right deny his tobacco-box utterly, but ed up again. "Don't you displease as burglary or work; he had no hand, and with his right side-poc- the stranger's black eyes were me, or you'll go back to as long vices, no particular abilities, and ket against the left pocket of the piercing his very brain, and he a dose of gaol as I can get you, only one small talent: he could "immensikoff". There was noth- left it useless. He took the box mind that! You shall buy your pick a pocket very well indeed, ing now in either of his side-poc- that was forced on him, and release on my terms. Come along! Altogether, Johnson was an un-kets, though he raked them gasped unintelligibly he was ex-but first stuff those pockets through with anxious fingers.

Oxford Street, as I have said, and bounced at the sudden touch of remembered what he did say.



confronted by the man in the furlined coat.

The man was grinning at him with 'sardonic politeness, and Johnson did not like him at all. He was tall and broad and dark, while Johnson was small and black moustache was waxed into once. Come along!". long spikes, which pointed toward, the outward edges of the On my solemn davy, sir, it was flat brim of a very tall hat, and all a mistake! I dunno how the gave a touch of the unearthly to purse got there!" And 'it surhis grin; and in his hand-he ex- prised Johnson to find himself tended toward Johnson a metal effering an excuse with such box-Johnson's own tobacco-box, deal of truth in it. in truth, which he now remember- The stranger's grin relaxed. coat-pocket.

your pocket for this?"

Johnson's panic impulse was to tuous friend!" The grin flickertremely obliged, and didn't know | again." He stood in a small crowd in And then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by and sides, and then came burn-

missing."

the eyes and the satanic grin com- the purse there, and there it again. "Leave off strikin" pelled him, and he sprang the lid. proved to be after all.

Instantly there arose from within a gigantic creature with horns, dream, because his efforts to rehorrid clawed legs, and made for something that had occurred a rat, and flung box and insect to doubtless have believed Leetle before.

against Johnson skillfully scooped now and again put a question of up the insect from the pavement, such a purgent and penetrating mean to say it wasn't yours at son's waking wits to meet it. all? And yet you wanted to take those pockets of yours that does- his trade, and now they were opn't belong to you? Show mel"

upon my solemn da vi" wailed able manner; for indeed the sat-Johnson in terror. For the eyes onle stranger chuckled gaily and the grin were flercer than. ever. "Nothing at all, sirl" protested Johnson, pulling, out the pocket-linings. And there, as the right-hand pocket came insidecut, emerged the stranger's purse, they stopped before a very blank "Liar!" cried#line dark man.

"Thier! That is my purse!". He snatched it away and opened it, while Johnson stood helpless | windows, small and high. in amazement; with his pockets

protruding on each side. thrusting the open purse under his with that embarrassing grin un-

in it! What about that?" tence to Johnson's lips. "Quite nothing but a dark passage, into a thing, being a gentleman him- out ceremony. self. Accident that might happen to anybody—a lot of trouble

"What's your name?" snapped the stranger. It disconcerted

conviction under the name Jenkin-

"'Twasn't exactly a conviction, sir. I assure you," protested the sweating pickpocket. "The judge's mistake entirely—quite a misunderstanding; and the commonest watch you ever see; not worth a hob!"

"And what did you get?

'No, sir—nothing of the kind. It's a wicked slander, sir, when anybody says it was a year. Not a day more than nine months, I give you my solemn word!"

"After a dozen previous convictions?"

"No, sir—that's another slander; anybody as told you that is trying to take my character away, the end of the hour. He thought. There wasn't more than seven, again of that horrible beetle, and sir, or eight at the very most. It's the clothes tingled on his skin at 'ard to be scandalised like that, the recollection, till he began to

"Shocking!" The stranger had slipped his purse away and now had his hand on Johnson's shoulder, with finger and thumb taking a good nip of his coat-collar. "Only seven or eight convictions! narrow and pale. The stranger's chap! you shall have another at

"No, indeed, sir-let me alone!

ed to have left in that same side little," and his voice grew more business like. "Very well," he "How de do?" said the sardonic said. "Come with me for an hour stranger. "Were you feeling in and I won't charge you." But don't you displease me, my vir-

the side of his persecutor in a ec fingers and sudden darkness. while the small crowd stared at a hand on his shoulder. He shrank "I believe some sneaking thief make of sickening bewilderment. He lit another match, and satisstranger, his grin growing flercer: whole thing was uncommonly like cranny, nor even a keyhole, 'Open it and see if anything's a hideous nightmare, down to the through which peeping was very beetle. He had the most possible; then he lit another to Johnson began a mumble that distinct recollection of his shock pick up those remaining, and it was all right and of no con- of surprise at finding his coatsequence and didn't matter, but pockets empty; yet he had put

> The thing was the more like a which run across his hand on member made it all seem like his sleeve. Johnson squeaked like long time ago. And he would the ground together. He had a nightmare and made some desfeminine horror of crawling perate effort to wake himself. things and had never seen a steg-livere it not for the fact that the gloating stranger most palpably The stranger snatched the box | had him by the arm as they walkas it fell, and, brushing roughly ed through the back streets, and "What?" he said. "Do you nature that demanded all John-

Such wits as Johnson had were Is there anything clse in barely sufficient for the needs of pressed by a feeling that he was "No, sir! Nothing at all, sir. being "got at" in some unfathomhimself as the torment went on.

Their way led through numerous back streets, which Johnson was too disconcerted to recognise. even if he knew them; and at last and secret-looking door in a tall building that had no more than two other openings in it, and those

The stranger opened the door with a latchkey, never looking at a lift? "See!" pursued the stranger, the key, but always at Johnson. "My purse, with my money cltered, unless it were now a little less flerce and a little more Instinct brought a jumbled de- whimsical. The door revealed a mistake—wouldn't think of such which Johnson was pushed with.

The place smelt damp, and on the stranger. It disconcerted Johnson more than anything else to, see that this flendish person was grinning, more than ever, while his unavoidable eyes seemed to divine more about Johnson was a thrust stumbiled by the grander of the divine more about Johnson was discernible but some "Johnson over knew only a degree less obscure, where and cowered helplessly nothing was discernible but some "Johnson over knew only a degree less obscure, where and cowered helplessly nothing was discernible but some the conjurer. "Ludies and gentlemen," cried was construction of square beams the conjurer. "I have the honour that vanished into blackness of introduce, Mr. Johnson, alias a panic. "Barker—no, Johnson!" The stranger replied and now his moustacle and the beams flung open and the eminent pickpocket. You will remember that when I entitled out in the cabinet. I have the honour the beams flung open and cowered helplessly.

"Johnson more than anything else ochind them and left thom wholly open on a brillantly lighted stage, and by it stood the sardonic stranger in evening dress, with a black want in his hand; while Johnson gasping and dishevelled, blinked on the conjurer. "Ludies and gentlemen," cried the conjurer. "I have the honour the appropriate of the stranger paus on the sminent pickpocket. You will remember that when I entitled and the conjurer in the conjurer of the sminent pickpocket. You will remember that when I entitled and the conjurer in the lady in the cabinet. I promised sput quild a new and or the conjurer of the sminent pickpocket. In the cabinet of the person of the lady in the cabinet. I promised sput quild a new and or the conjurer of the promised sput quild a new and or the conjurer. I have the honour than the conjurer of the conjurer of the conjurer of the conjurer. I have the honour the conjurer of the conjurer of the conjurer of the conjurer. I have the honour than the conjurer of the conj

Johnson obediently stumbled into the dark opening, and the door slammed behind him with a bang and a sharp click. It was blackblacker than ever, but at least he was alone for a space, and might.

collect his faculties. He reached about him, and had no difficulty in finding the walls of his prison, for in fact they were scarce a yard apart in any direction. -- It seemed that he was in a wooden cupboard, with a ledge for a seat. He sat on the ledge and wondered.

Imprisonment was not wholly a novelty, though this was certainly the darkest cell he had ever inhabited, and the smallest. There was to be an hour's respite, it seemed, but he was mighty uneasy as to what would happen at rub himself all over. Heavens! if there were more of them in this place!

He jumped to his feet, shook himself and stamped, and then bethought him of his match-box. He found it and spilt it, stooped for it hurriedly, butted his head into one side of the cupboard, and his opposite end into the other. and came to the floor in a heap.

"Now then, keep quiet in there!" The voice was a strange onecertainly not that of the dark man -and it came from-where? Nowhere about him, but apparently from somewhere above, thougheven of this he was not certain. Surely there was no possibility that he could be watched in this unspeakable darkness! He groped painfully, found a match, groped again, and found the box to strike it on.

The light was a great relief, for it revealed the fact that at least the place was free from visible insects. He could see now that his cell was wooden-top, bottom, another after that.

"Now then!" came - the voice matches!"

Johnson stopped, bumped his head again, and scrambled to his seat. Then he found courage to speak. "I say—" he began.

'You stow that row, d'year? Shut up."

The prisoner said no more, but walted. Strange noises reached his ear from some far-away part of the building, and a little nearer there were subdued creakings. He hegan to remember stories of: mysterious, rooms that closed up and crushed men imprisoned in them; of weighted ceilings that fell; of chambers slowly filled

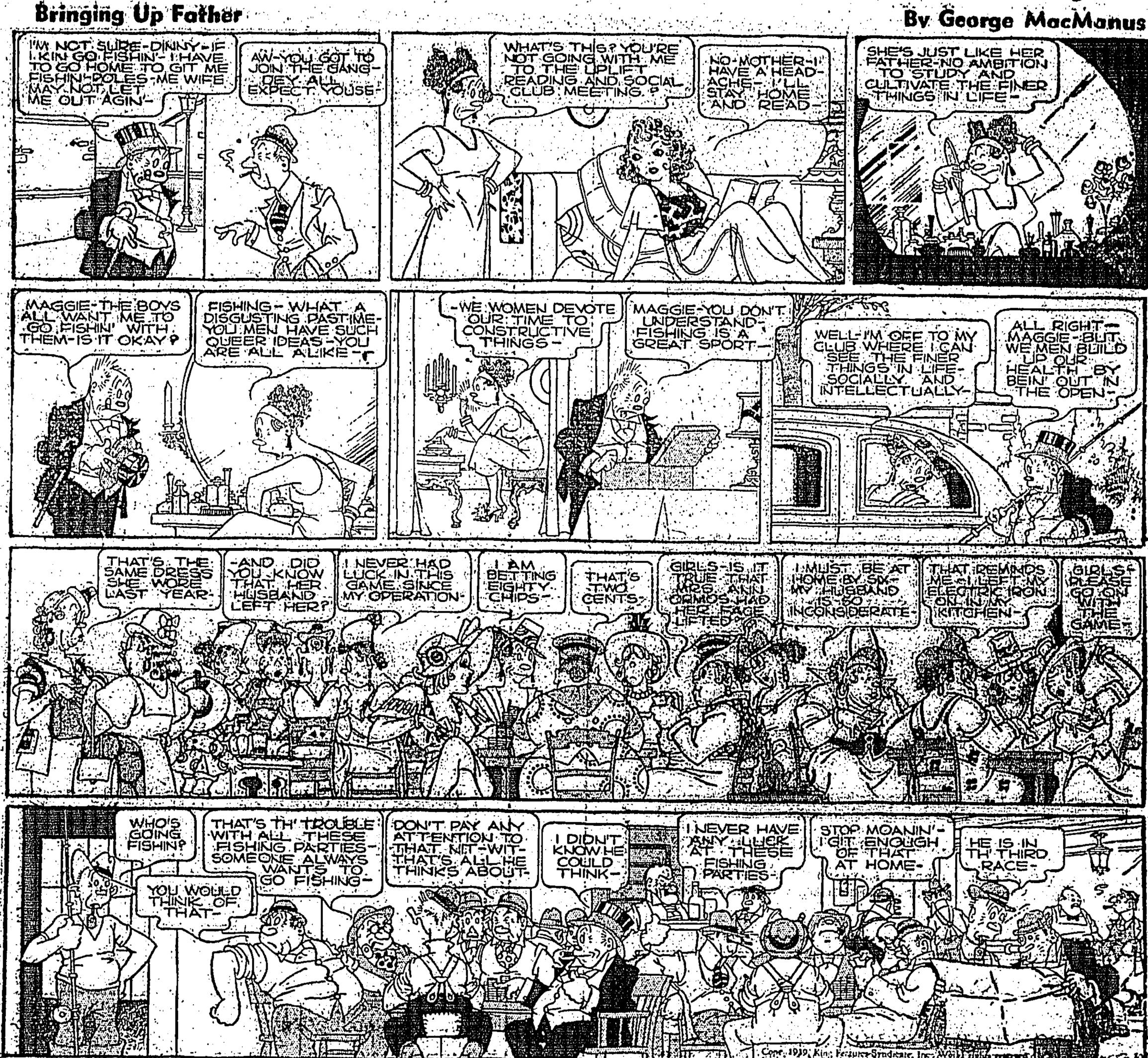
with poisonous gas. As he sat he began to tremble: and as the minutes passed he felt nimself growing desperate with icur. He wished he had allowed himself to be handed to the police. for at least he knew what that meant. But now-he could not endure much longer. He had made up his mind, come what might, to shout his loudest for help; when, as he stood feeling the hundredth time for the doorfastening, he was suddenly flung backward and down, confusedly realising that the cupboard was shooting up bodily. Was the thing

It stopped with a jerk, and the prisoner, recovering his legs, was aware of a loud and now tamiliar. voice. There was a tap at the door, and a click; and instantly it flew open, and Johnson was blinded by a flood of light and deafened by a roar of sound.

Hundreds of faces stared at him the whole strikingly tike a cell from a great hall, as many voices in the family lately"—and so on. in a police station; a fact which shouted a delighted greeting, and gave the prisoner's terrors a more livice as many hands clapped loud definite turn. The door closed applause. The cupboard stood

very tips of the ears. "I res, down. I shan't want you for an ofiginal denoudment to the per-Jones, pilas Barker, pilas Jenkin- noun. You can go to seep at you formance, comothing never before ton, and at presont Johnson, Last like."





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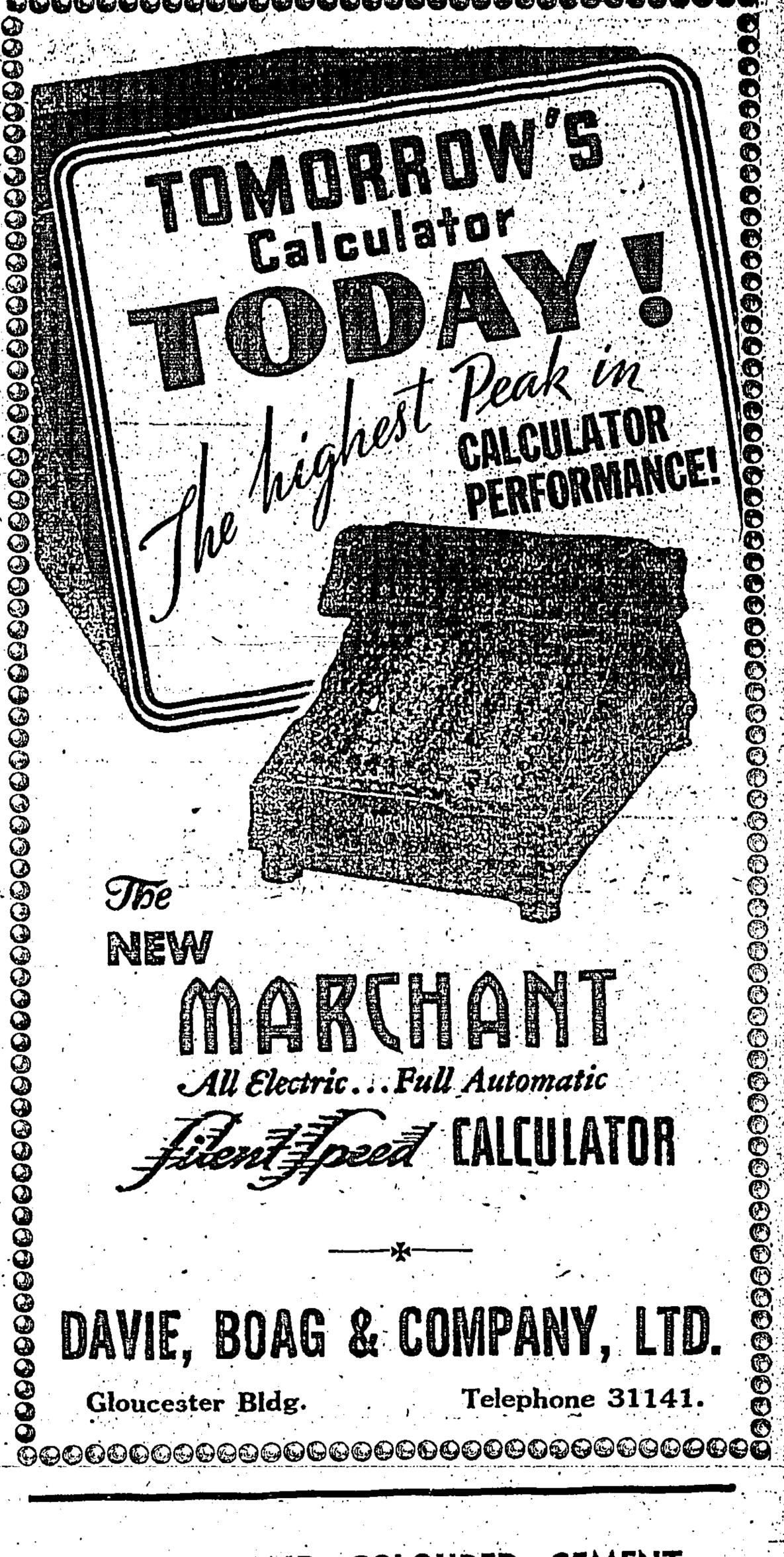
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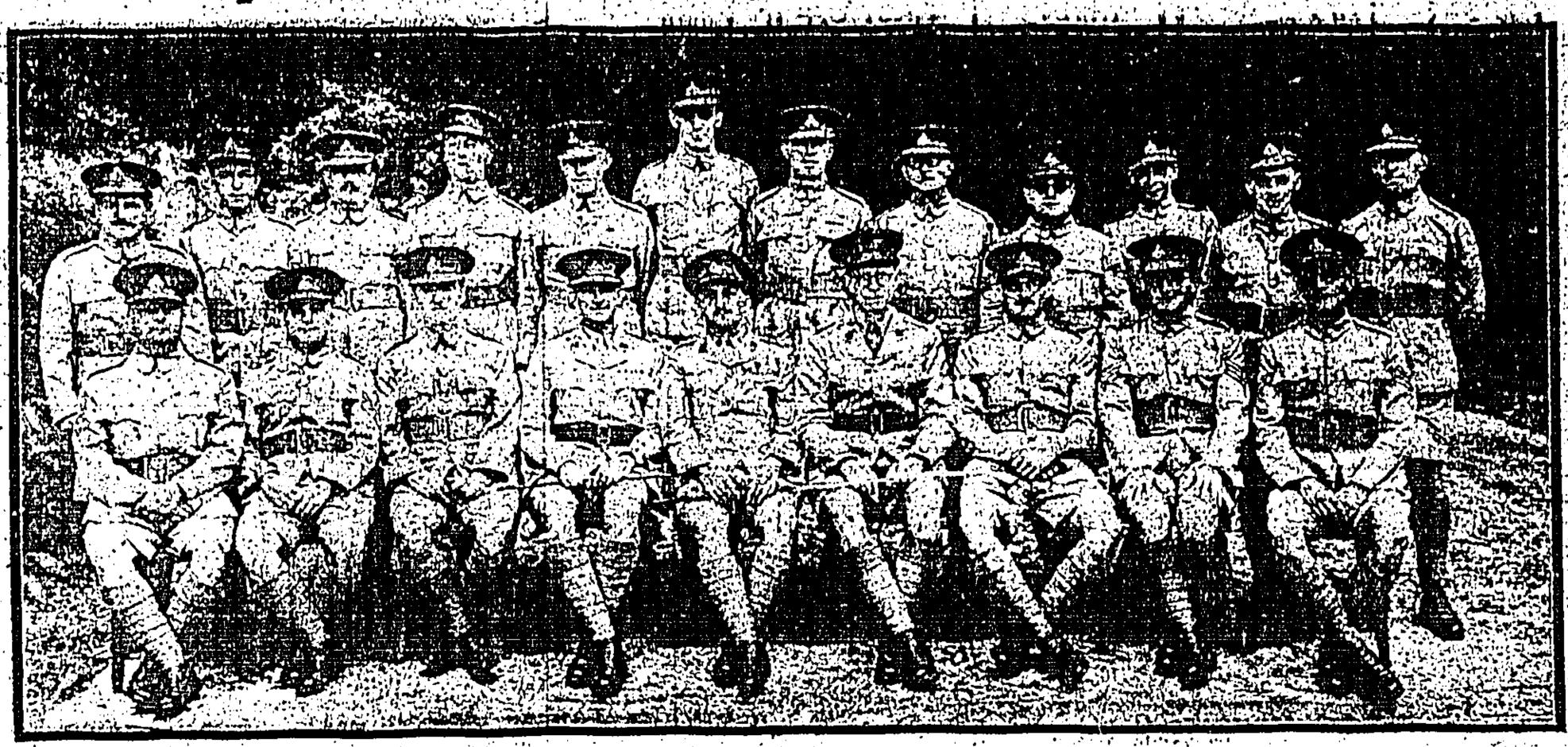
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Group photograph of Officers and Men of the Pay Section, H.K.V.D.C., with Captain de Sallie Robertson in the centre. (King's Studio).

what Happens to this chap. Conle in inside coat-pocket"; and iso had nothing but one small talent,

FROM PAGE TWO

### A Lucifo Match

attempted. dinary application of occult nat-lof you are connected with the purse. In an instant—whist! he he'd have got more. finds himself placed before you on this stage, half a mile off."

to any man who has the good for- people I employ, but I don't care

tune to be in my employment? "I think I have fulfilled my Look, at him. Some gentleman promise. Not only has the lady who has ever had his pocket disappeared, but by an extraor- picked may remember him; if any ural forces I have brought into bolice you are sure to know him. her place a pickpocket snatched He has been brought up at half this moment from his nefarious the police courts in London and observe his confusion? What more Balley and the Sessions House now?" natural? But two minutes ago over and over again. He has just his hand was in the pocket of an coinpleted nine months' board and eminent and distinguished gentle- residence at this country's ex- and the conjurer whispered from man, much like myself in appear- pense, under the name of Jenkin- behind: "All right, you fool, they ance, seeking that gentleman's son; if he hadn't changed his name won't, do it." Then he proceeded mense, and now the novel ek- once more by the collar.

mine; but I'defy anyone of you to stick a bonnet-pin into him? Don't traordinary manner.

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now, let me persuade you. Isn't forth. there any dear, kind lady present,

He seized the wretched Johnson ... All the bewilderment and an-

just possible that some among you like to suggest will be applied. Is that this is the first time a real moves in the game. suspected the lady who disap- there any lady present he has live pickpocket has ever been

Has he the calm, self-possessed, Employers' Liability Act. I am it? Very well. I will proceed to he said; you have seen the art, and when he is gone I shall enhappy smiling appearance natural liable for any injury occurring to try a little experiment, with a cles safely dr shall we say un deavour by my scientific process view to showing how dishonesty safely? placed in the thief's page to bring your valuables back here. try, if I were Prime Minister.

> in the company oblige me by the sir-you see it? You are suit loan of a few small articles of you identify it? It is your produlias Batker, dlias Jenkinson, out value? A few rings, a watch, a perty, and you will remember you go, and keep what you've got gold pencil-case—anything of that that it is in the left-hand waist- if you can! Ladies and gentlemen, sort, you know. I'm sure I shan't coat-pocket, where I carefully re- you will agree that I could not have to wait long for things like place it, as you see. The watch afford to kick a confederate—he that with such a high-class au-that is yours, sir; you may exam- would give me away. So as dience as this.

> locket. A gold watch? I should been inade—is in the inside contlike a gold watch—and so would pocket, on the left. Remember of the platform, thrust him over Mr. Johnson, I am sure.

box; thank you—thank you. ment, you know. Now I should at all. like some gentleman from the company to assist me by placing these articles in Mr. Johnson's pockets, in full sight of the House. Will you sir? Thank you; just step up here.

that's it—so that everything shall concerned with pockets. be perfectly clear.

"I need hardly assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that this gentleman is no confederate of mine. I do not invite you to test it by sticking a bonnet-pin into him—he is a good deal bigger than Johnson, and it might not be safe. I am sure you will accept his word of honour from a gentleman of his size."

The gentleman approached Johnson and followed the conjurer's instructions, and the conjurer, from a little way off, re- Cesticulating and bowing lele- Entertainment," Extraordinary ported the bestown of each article gantly as he spoke, the conjurer Scene at St. Basil's Hall," "Serious aloud. "Gold watch in right-hand stepped ad closely before Johnson Attack on a Conjurer"; and in this walstcoat-pocket; diamond ring in that only one thing could happen, case of one iffesponsible paper, Heff-hand waistcoat-pocket; chairling that was they table. Johnson Lucito Lamentably Left!

who will oblige me by sticking at As for Johnson, he began to lably better than the conjurer. He bonnet-pin into this criminal, just feel a good deal happier. He re- bicked one now. The black thing for oblige me? ... It doesn't matter septed the indignities to which he was a little welver bag, soft and whether he has robbed you or not had been subjected, of course, but, had as Johnson felt when it was I don't mind. He'd fob you if after all, he had expected some safely in his own pocket. And the he could, you know. Here he is." thing much worse than this.

by the collat, and thrust him for- sciety of the earlier part but the "flist consider how how value. ward. "I always find ladies very adventure were at an end now; able my process would be to the obliging," he went on "Surely and all was plain enough. The Government of this country, Half. you won't all be so unkind as to conjurer had scored heavily, it the police force might be disbandrefuse just to stick him with a was true, and the effect of John- ed and most of the magistrates bonnet-pin while I hold him? Just son's appearance in the cabinet, pensioned oif. People like our practices in Oxford Street. You has been convicted at the Old to help me convince the company, aghast and panic-stricken, was friend John; alias Jones, alias something altogether beyond the Barker, alias Jenkinson, would possibilities of ordinary prepara have to turn honest or starve. There were laughs and titters, tion and rehearsal. Now for the experiment."

> But Johnson's relief was limaloud: "You won't? Not one of perience of having his packets you? Then I shall have to try voluntarily stuffed with valuables

> > the platform, and the conjurer your own eyes. Now I shall send came forward.

owner of each I will just rapidly that I hope will surprise you. "Will any ladies and gentlement run over them again. This ring, ine it again, it you please. No? Well, you will bear in mind that Johnson off the platform. Hall "Come now—thank you, sir; n it is in the thief's right-hand porter! Run this man off the ring; a valuable diamond ring waistcoat-pocket. There it is. This from a gentleman in the second chain — the owner of this chain row. Yes? Thank you, madam a may see that no substitution has that, please."

gold pencil-case—two more watched the apparent return of died the victim out. "Good-bye, rings, a chain, and a silver match- each trinket, but Johnson knew Mr. Johnson!" chied the conjurer: I better. Nothing but the conjurer's "good-bye! Run as hard as ever think that will do; we mustn't lingers entered each pocket in you can!" risk too much on a first experi- turn, and nothing remained there

"Now, will you please take the dusting his fingers with his pocket, wizard of Andalusia. articles one by one from the table, hardkerchief after the contamidaand place them separately in any tion of Johnson, the handkerchief. And when he had run some dis-

Johnson and the company, putting his pocket-handkerchief into his coat-tail pocket; and Johnson saw that something black went with

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," said the conjurer, "the experiment I am about to make is one of the greatest interest to every lawabiding person. I propose to show you how, by proper scientific protheit, all dishonesty, may be rendered, ineffectual and useless."

as I have said: he could pick a pocket very well indeed-probconjurer, with all eyes on him;

He turned, and caught Johnson

"Here, you see, is the pick-"Are you quite convinced, something else. I'm always glad to was rather pleasant than other pocket whom I brought straight ladies and gentlemen, that he is introduce a novelty into my per- wise. Johnson was himself again, out of Oxford Street by the exer-"Ladies and gentlemen, it is not a confederate? Any test you formance, and I think you'll admit and vastly on the alert for fresh cise of the wonderful scientific law to which I have alluded. Here he is, with your valuables in his peared of being a confederate of ever robbed who would like to brought upon the stage in this ex-Johnson away—turn Him out, call this man a confederate. Does he sitate—you are quite welcome, he look like it? Does he look as I assure you. Come now, I wish though he came here on purpose? you would. You see, under the be a pity to waste him, would be welcome it would won he waste him would won he waste him and gentlemen; and let him run where he likes; be a pity to waste him, would won he we seen the art and when he is gone I shall enllick him out-from this place would be dealt with in this countakets. But to make everything just as I brought Johnson himself, perfectly plain and to identify the and restore them to you in a way-

> "Now, Johnson, alias Jones, guarantee of good faith I kick premises and hever let him come |here again!"

He swung Johnson to the end the edge with withand toot, and stood bowing and wav-"Here it comes—thank you, sir. The company, vastly interested, ling his wand as the porter bun-

> As soon as Johnson reached the street he obeyed this order with Somewhere within the breast of all the strength of his legs, barely the conjurer's coat was a spot observing from the corner of his duck which his fligers flickered eye that the front of the hall was. Instantaneously after cach pocket covered with posters announcing was done with; and when at last afterhoon and evening berformhe turned away, detentationally ances by the great Lucild, the

of the criminal's pockets you also flickered over that same spot; tance he turned into a dark entry choose. Well in sight of the com- So much Johnson observed with and there disentangled from the pany, mind. Stand a little aside—eyes trained by use in all matters velvet bag the gold watch, the that's it—so that everything shall concerned with pockets. The conjurer stepped between pencil-case and the sliver match-

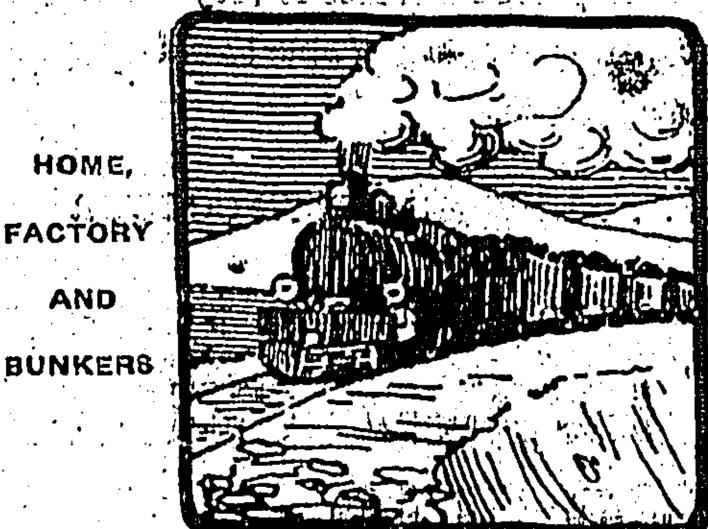
> "He was mighty anxious," reflected Johnson, "for some proof that I wasn't his pal. Well, he's got it now, and I hope he's satis-

> For some days Johnson never ventured but till after dark; but his days at home were not dull; for he bud bought a small collection of fiewspapers; wherefrom he derlyed solace and chuckles as he read and read again, under the heddings: "Riotous Scene at an

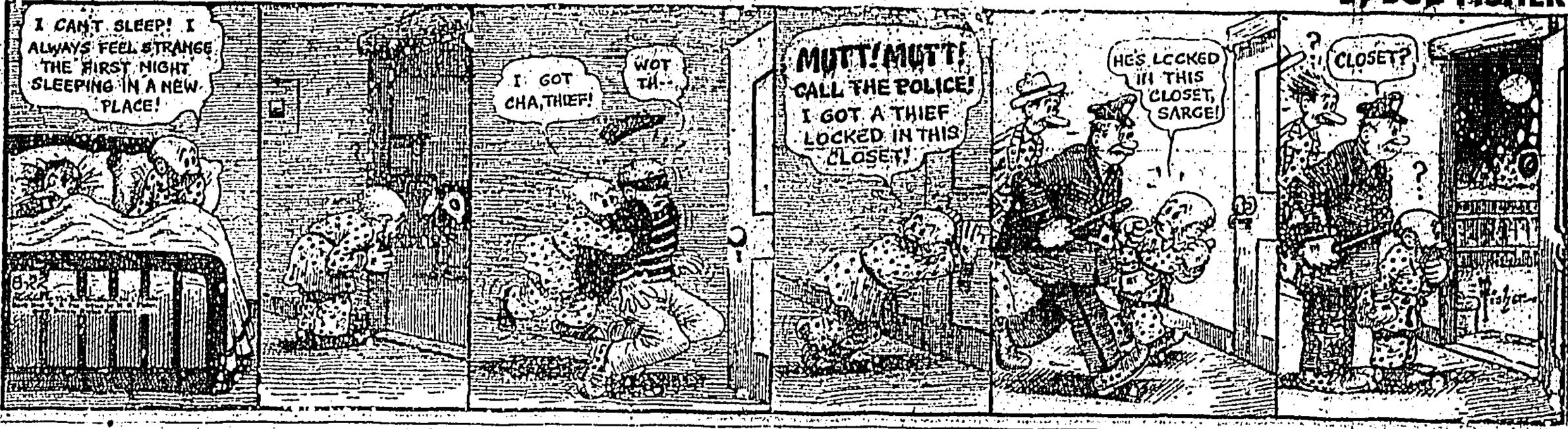


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The Duke of Kent recently pald a Vielt to the new Cankdian Military Hospital accompanied by his children, little of her Roward and Princess Alexandra. Photo shows Princess Alexandra taking a photograph of her brother, using the of flois photographer's camera (Copyright Fox).

## POLICE STORW FARM WITHGAS

I took in my car Police Con-

in the district. The farm, which

covers fifty acres and lies on the

estate of Sir Anthony Tichborne, is

in a lonely spot three miles from

"Mr. Warden had lived at the

farm all his life," a friend told

me. "He was passionately

Warden was a backhelor. His

sister. Mrs. Ross Killy, a widow,

who had lived at the farm for ten

The dawn attack followed

farm with the aid of tear gas.

attack was like an episode from

P. C. Hero

dewy grass and plants, the flashes |

which stabbed the darkness of

an American film thriller.

fond of the farm."

is staying at Alresford.

with friends."

AND GUNS

AS RAYMOND WARDEN, 66-year old farmer, slumped to the floor behind the rose-decked porch of his farmhouse with a fatal gunshot wound in the temple, there ended one of the most amazing sieges: Britain has known since the Battle of Sydney Street, writes Harold Whittal, special correspondent, who was under fire with the police when they besieged. Borough Farm, Itchen Stokes, Hants.

For the first time, police—all "country beat". men-brought into action the methods of America's-G-men—tear gas bombs, revolvers and rifles—in an attack on the farmhouse in which Warden had barricaded himself for eighteen hours to prevent ejection for not having ploughed his land.

not serious.

Alresford.

A young police-constable, crouched against the wall beside the stable Ward, with slight wounds porch with a six-chambered in the leg, and Sergeant Long-"revolver, had exchanged shot for man bleeding from the neck, to shot which flashed from the farm- a local doctor. Their injuries are house. But the police guns were silent when the final shot was fired, and Warden hit the floor with a thud, a shotgun clattering beside him.

#### Tear Gas

I watched the final stages of the siege as dawn broke, tears! streaming down my cheeks from the acrid fumes of tear gas bombs which had been hurled through the window panes. The fumes filled the house, and hung all around it in the flower garden as we advanced,

Armed with rifles and revolvers, ten police constables, headed by Inspector Hatcher, of Basingstoke, surrounded the house.

We went stealthily, for the previous day Police-Constable Draper, of Ropley, had fallen wounded in the legs and arms when shots rang out as he approached the farm to serve an ejectment order on Warden.

Every door and window of the farmhouse was covered by the police rifles, 1914 service "sniper" models. Inspector Hatcher carried a six-chambered revolver.

Cows in the byre bellowed with pain. Their master had not milked them for hours. Chickens picked their way across the line of fire. 'An old sow waddled away \_as\_a\_police \_afficer, \_lying. full-length between the rows of potatoes, peered through the sight of his rifle.

But there was no sign of life from the farmhouse. ..

Then a police-sergeant and a

constable rushed forward. grabbed ladders near a window, and using them as a battering ram, smashed open the door in the porch.

### Shot For Shot

Cautiously, while other officers covered the doorway with their weapons, they peered into the hall. Then a constable climbed on to the roof of the kitchen and smashed a bedroom window.

Suddenly shots in rapid succession from the farmhouse caused us to flatten against the well.

· Police-Constable Ward, a young Basingstoke officer, grabbed a revolver, and for a few seconds exchanged shot for every shot which flashed from the hall. Poking the revolver around the porch the young constable fired and then jumped back from the answering shot.

Local firemen who assisted the police, dropped to the ground. I ducked behind a barrel.

... Meanwhile other intofficers had forced, another door, and got inside the farmhouse. They found an empty gas-mask case. The gas-mask had been used by Warden as a protection against the tear gas.

Police . Sergeant Longman shouted up the stairs: "Come down! Put down your gun, put up your hands and we won't shoot!"

The only reply was another burst of gun-shot fire. Police Constable Ward put his helmet on a stick, pushed itaround, the porch entrance to draw-fire. There came another shot—and then silence. Inspector Hatcher gave the order "Cease

dire以相關的。如何 Lying sprawled at the foot of the staircase we life found Warden bleeding from a head-wound. He was unconscious. Gently he was placed on a sofa, and later removed to Winchester Hospital, where he died.



Ann Rutherford, Hollywood starlet; gives Hong Kong's whon-evacuees a hint on how to keep fit with dumb-bells (no esoteric pun intended!). Touch the toes with the dumb-bells ten times each. The back, shoulder and hips benefit.

seemed unreal in the English years looking after him, had left countryside. the farm the previous night, and

Police-Constable Cripps was the hero of this first attack. After the "I didn't want to see a tragic door in the porch had been batscene at my brother's ejection," tered in he crept inside, and lisshe told me "so I went to stay tened. He heard the sound of stockinged feet behind the staira case door.

midnight attempt to enter the Then came a terrific concussion in the confined space as shots Several shots, which narrowly were fired through the door. By missed police, firemen, a news a miracle he escaped unhurt. photographer and myself, were

By the fire, it was obvious that two guns were being used in the The scene during the midnight farm-house to facilitate quick shooting.

Several times, once after Incrector Hatcher had replied to shote with his revolver, we The creeping forward through had to fall flat on the ground as gun-shot whistled through the leaves just above us.

the undergrowth as revolver and Once in the early morning wa rifles blazed, the pungent odour saw that Warden had lit a fire, of tear gas, the lowing of the and watchers at the rear said he cattle, the squawk of nightbirds appeared to be making tea.



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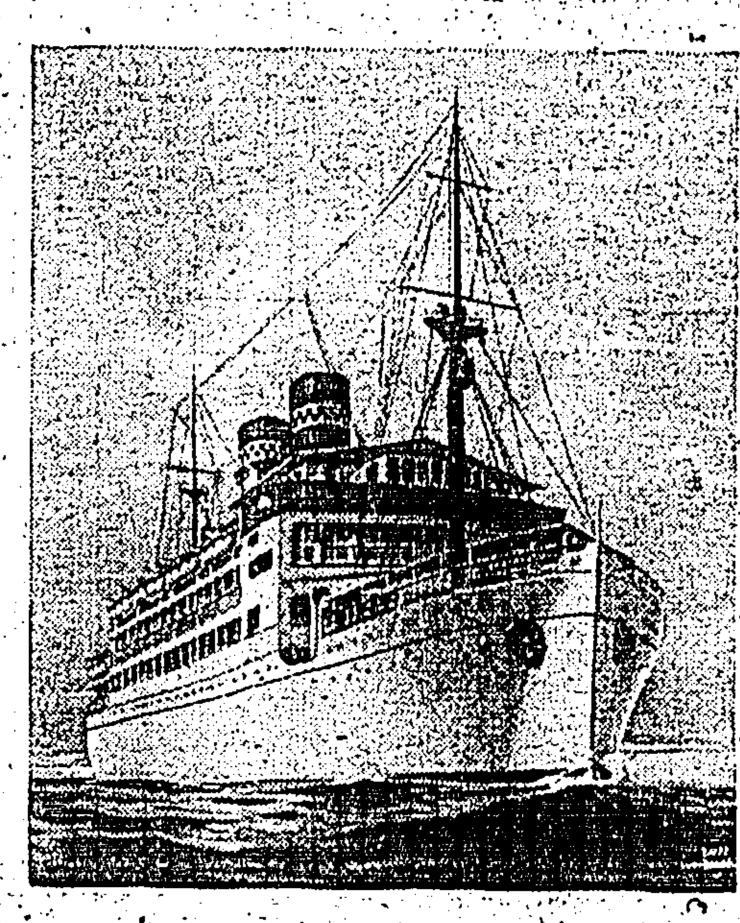
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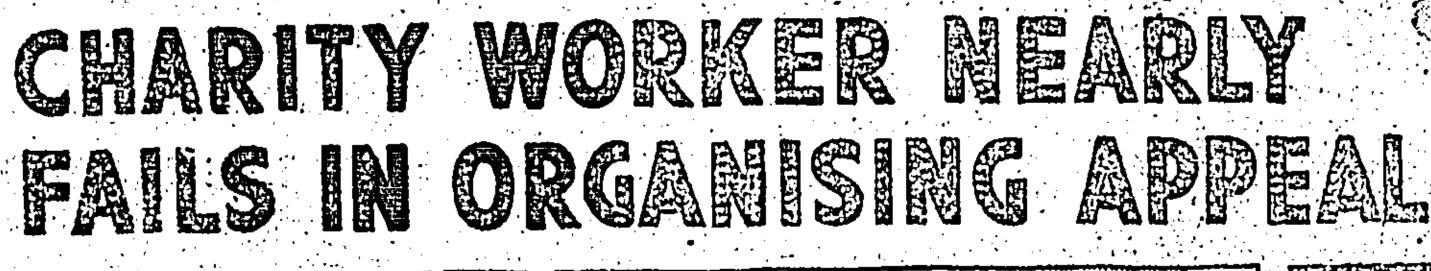
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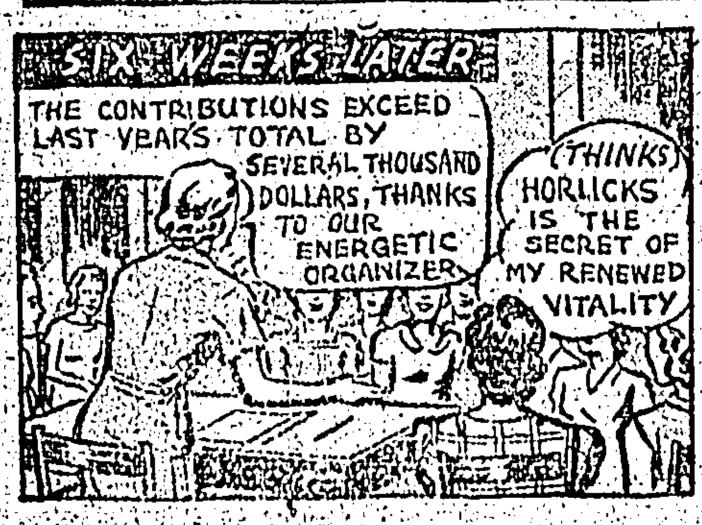
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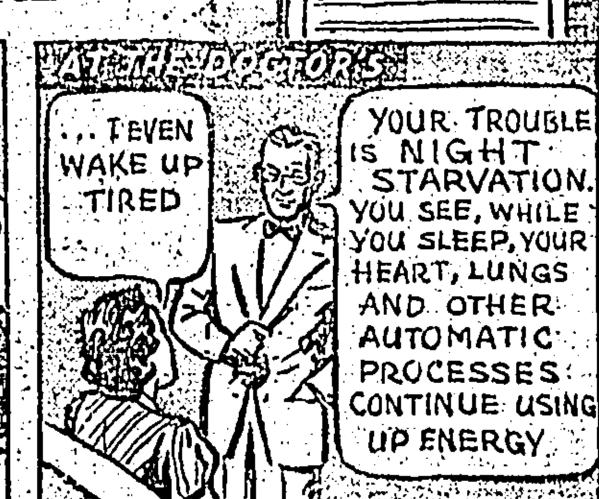
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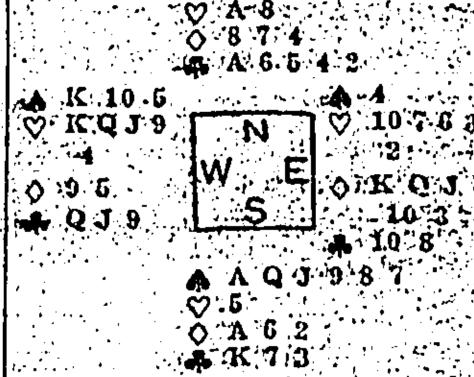


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mercan views took his King. At this point most TOUR-ACES SYSTEM players would lead the heart Queen and South would QUEEN make the contract. For Declarer would ruff, draw trumps, THINL WALK SHOULDS cash the club!King

and duck the next club. Then the rest of the clubs would furnish discards.

But West realised the danger that South might have no more hearts and also expected that his partner had diamond strength for his bid. He therefore shifted at once to the nine of diamonds. East played the ten, and South ducked; East then played the diamond King, and South won the

Declarer next drew trumps and laid down the club King. Here again a careless player would have dropped the game - but

West dropped the Jack of clubs! to get the lead (for South's only raise is the best bid available. chance was to duck in order to bring in the clubs), and East was 20% for three clubs, 0 for any day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per then able to cash a diamond for other bid.

> Yesterday you were. David narther and, with neither side vul-Bruce Burnstone's partner; and, nerable, you hold: non-vulnerable against vulnerable

A 3.2 8.74 The bidding:

Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 1<u>6</u> 720 0

ANSWER: Bid two spades. The cate, Inc.)



You no longer wire of the. younger's generation of yyou fumble when reaching for the lunch check.

## THE WRONG

An N.C.O. who said he intended to commit suicide in frontant a major, instead of which the officer was shot was found not guilty of both murder and manslaughter at Hampshire Assizes. and was discharged.

He was James Henry Roach thirty-five, a regimental sergeantmajor, who said in evidence that the officer, Major Francis J. F. Graham, seemed dissatisfied with his work. Roach conceived the idea of shooting himself in front of the major.

He went to the major's office and said: "Listen to me armoment, Major Graham, before: I do myself in." There was a struggle, in which amevolver was discharged, but he did mot realise that the major had been shot.

Roach said he had been on Dunkirk beach for three vdays and nights under constant aerial attacks.

hand is too strong for a pass-but On the next club, East was able too weak for three clubs. The Score 100% for two spades,

> QUESTION NO. 582 To-day you are Merwin Maier's

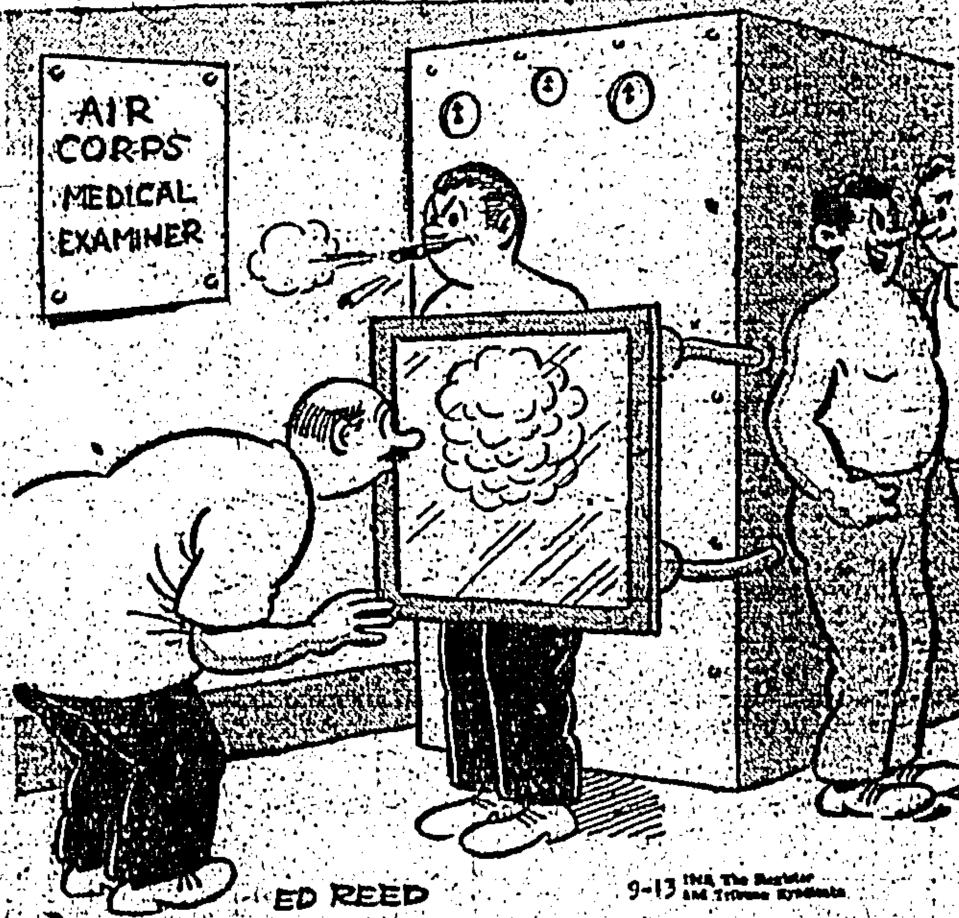
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The much-awaited "A" Division tennis match between Chinese. Recreation Club and Indian Recreation Club was played yesterday at Causeway Bay and resulted in the Chinese winning by 7-1/2 sets to 1-1/2.

This win gives the Chinese Recreation Club the "A" Division citle for the ninth year in succession.

- Hr-D. and S. A. Rumjahn. ware, the only Indian players to offer any material resistance for the icsers but they were beaten by Tsui brothers by 4-6.

Tsui Wai-pui and T. C. lu. (C.R.C.). beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-4 beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4 beat O. Rumjahn and I. M. A.

Lee Wal-tong and Tsul Yan-pul (C.R.C.).

beat Madar and Minu ..... 6-2 lost to Rumjahn and Rumjahn 3-6 bent Rumjahn and Razack .... 6-2 Paul Kong and T. C. Chan (C.R.C.). beat Madar and Minu ..... 6-3 drow with Rumjahn and Rum-

beat Rumjahn and Razack .....

### MMM TENNIS

The semi-final of the Army Tennis Open Singles tournament was decided at Sookunpoo yesterday, when. Sgt. Murray: of the Royal Army Pay Corps bent S/Sgt. Adlam of the same Regiment by 6-0, 6-2, while S/Sgt. Duffield of Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat S/Sgt. Emberson (R.A.O.C.) 6-4, 6-3.

The final of the tournament will be decided at Sookunpoo on Mon-

### Practice Cancelled.

The Hong Kong Hockey Club practice arranged for to-day has been cancelled.

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## DOUBLES

At a meeting of the Executive Council of Chinese Recreation Club held on Wed. nesday, it was unanimously decided not to stage the an-Inual Colony Mixed Doubles. Tonnie Championship which hae been run by the C.R.C. for the past few years. The decision : taken : conformed: with advice on the subject, cought from the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association. The absence from the Cotony of a considerable proportion of the best players among the lady tennishen. thusiasts here was an important factor, influencing this decision.

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"We are still appealing for more women to join this service, our aim being to have at least two or three signs displayed in exery, street."

Motherly women with plenty of commonsense are the type most needed for this work, according to Miss K. Halpin, chief of the Metropolitan department of the

"Women who have joined this service are prepared to show every. kind of neighbourliness, whether it is going and sitting with elderly people or invalids during an air raid, or keeping their doors open so that children and passers-by may take refuge in their homes when the alarm goes."

#### OFFICERS HOCKEY MATCH

In a friendly hockey match, the met the Officers of the rest of the Bruce, and Mr. E. W. Railton. military units at Shamshuipo yes- Owing to lack of information refive after leading one-nil at half- able; the meeting was adjourned time.

The Rajputana Rifles scored a later date. through Lt. Mukhtar Singh (2) and Lt. Sawal Khan shot Lt. Chattey and Lt. Clague scored for Rest.

### "Y" LADIES MEET

A meeting of the ladies' hockey section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday, the following being present: - Mrs. Olive Burnett. Miss Muriel McCaw,

## DOUBTS NAZI

THE SOVIET'S TWO MAIN MILITARY ORGANS RECENTLY DISCUSSED THE AIR ATTACKS ON BRITAIN AND THE POSSI-BILITY OF AN INVASION.

In the "Red Star," Col. Juravleff jeclares that although Cermany is in an advantageous position, owing to her wide system of constal bases pointing at the British Isles, "from the experien- G. Miskin, Eeq., ce of the first big air battle one annot expect the German Air Force to break through British resistance soon."

Since he bases his view on the Bangkok assumption that losses on each Batavia alde have been approximately: equal, his conclusion seems encouraging for Britain.

A commentator in the journal the "Red Fleet," is also far from Footbow discouraging, if his argument is Haiphong. carefully analysed. If, he says, one puts air losses at three per lible cent. the Germans are now losing 45 to: 50 bombers a day. Thus the German aviation industry must turn out 1,500 bombers month to make up the losses, without allowing for wear and tear of machines.

To cover losses in personnel over the same period they need 1,500 trained flying crews, without counting pilots; of fighter and reconnaissance aircraft lost.

After discussing the possibility of Britain being defeated by exhaustion, the "Red Fleet" argues that Germany must make up her mind: to attempt an invasion of Britain now.

Afterwards, fog will wreck air cooperation in any attempted descent on the British coasts. The Channel, it is argued, is obviously the best area for an attempted landing, because air attack and light speed-boats can be used there'' to / the " best advantage, whereas British ships cannot.

But if Britain uses her maximum forces there a landing meserve, and Undivided may well fail. Against 35) 13 40 British divisions the factmans would be forced to use at least 100 to 120. Therefore. they would probably be forced to attempt a second landing at another point, striking at England's vital centres.

Such a landing, however, could scarcely be more than an attempt to divert British forces, because it would encounter immense difficulties i from powerful British surface craft, and the coastal defence and the air force is fully capable of preventing it when the German fleet's weakness in comparison with the British Navy is considered.

Cilicers of the Rajputana Rifles Mrs. Ursula Macklin, Miss Sheilah terday and won by the odd goal in garding number of players availand will probably be resumed at

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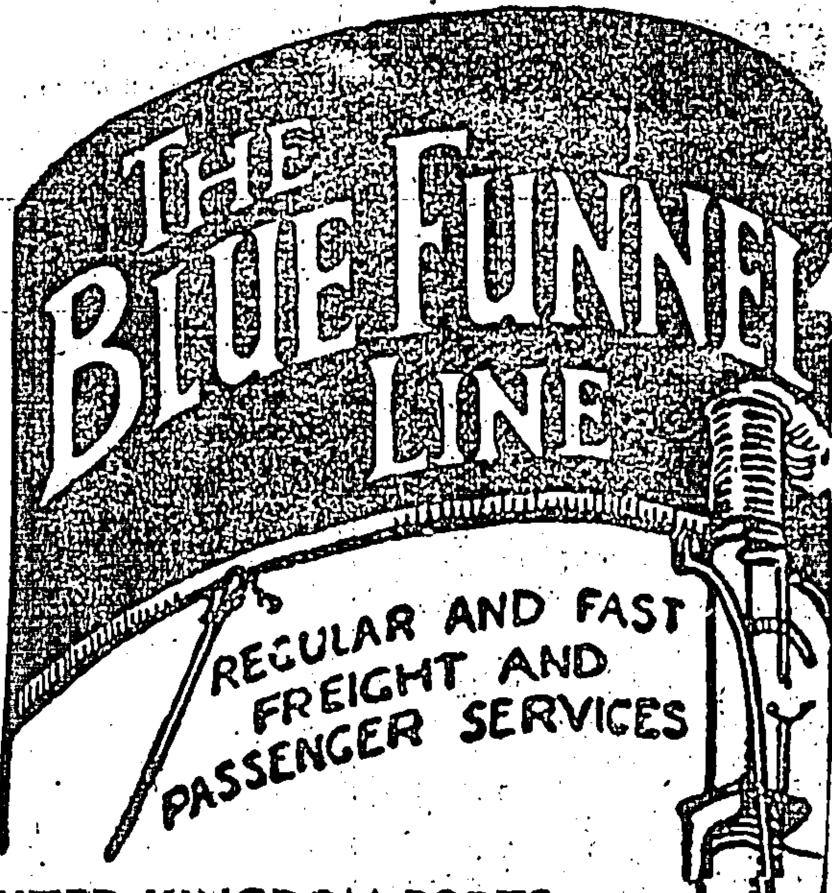
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12.30 p.m.—The Ballyhooligans. 19 12.40 p.m.—Glenn Miller and his Orch. 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"London" -a Somewhat misconducted tour of the Capital of the British Empire. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forceast and Announce-

1.45 p.m.—Variety with Flotsam and 2.15 p.m.—Close Down?

6.00 p.m.-Dance Music. 6.34 p.m.—Two of Charlle Kunz Plane

6.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Melody Match!'--A Competition."

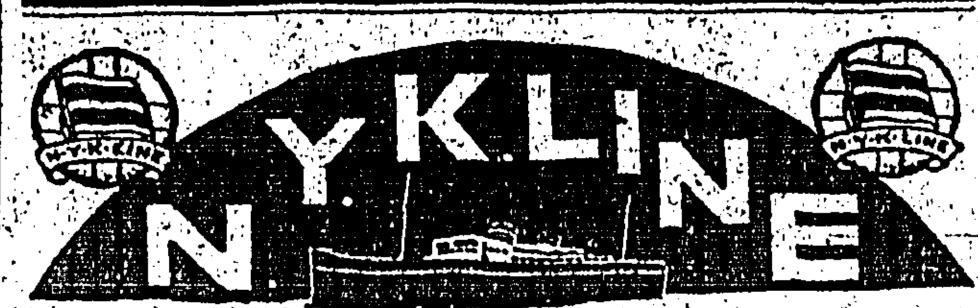
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8.02 p.m.-Studlo-a talk by "Ecycro" on the Competition held in the Hong Kong Radio Review during September on "Cautionary Talos." 8.25 p.m.—Rosse—Merchant of Venice

London Palladium Orchestra: 8.42 p.m.-A Rookal by Fouermann

9.00 p.m.-Londons Relay-The News 9.80 p.m.-London Relay-'World Affaira"--Wickham Steed. 9.45 pim -A Classigni Request Programme.

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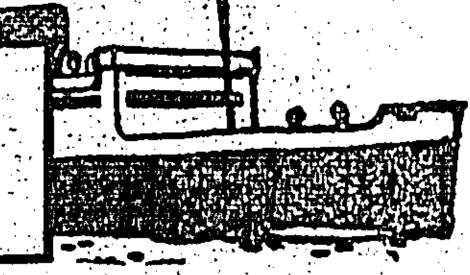
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### CRAIGENGOWER CERTAIN OF BEING SENIOR RUNNERS-UP

By "Skip"

THERE WAS LITTLE of interest in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday although the three teams in the running for the top position in Second Division all won their games, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who are the most comfortably situated, having the biggest win of the day and Kowloon Football Club the second best.

Taikoo finished their programme with a win against Police and now have 28 points—the same as the Austin Road team who play the Civil Servants away to-morrow in their last match which they ought to win.

Should they be beaten, however, there could be a triple tie if Kowloon Football Club win both their remaining two games.

that the visitors had not a very strong team out, Omar having a third team player in his rink as. well as Bill Penney, who although worth his place, does not play regularly in the League.

### **Omar's Lost Chance**

This rink, strange to say, was well ahead of McKelvie's for long time and actually led by 15-4 but the home four finished poor team out though Vas fully up strengly to win by a singleton | held his own against Deacon who and so rob Omar of what chance he had of being the champion

This honour deservedly goes to Carlos Silva. who has not been beaten in the 16 games which he has so far played this season.

Bob Morrison was again in good form against Basa and lost by only a couple of shots but Rosselet's rink had a slight edge en Kempton's and had a margin of seven at the finish.

The Indians had a very weak Civil Service team against them and had little difficulty in winning, though Jack Hollidge continued to show good form in getting the better of A. R. Minu, skipping in place of Dallah who was not available. Jeff Hoosen took Minu's place as three to A. R. Minu and did quite well as number three, though lead is his usual position. The rink won by back. Reown was similarly plac--10 shots but Abbas went even better in beating Harry Strange.



### TO STAY SLIM.

bowl: Bowling furnishes just make several changes in their Kern (skip); W. Parsons, G. C. Moss, T can do so by learning to enough exercise for office workers (cam to oppose Kowloon Football J. Fraser and F. Goodwin (skip): V. and home-makers, And it's easy Club, and put up very poor opto learn! We'll give you all the instruction, you need. Try it held Bill Simpson to a single Friendly Match (v K.T.G.C.A., home) F. S. Austin and W. R. Hillyer (tkip); to-day.

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Craigengower assured them-! It looked as if there would selves of runners-up position by be a record score in Hall's game beating Kowloon Dock at Hung against John Basto, as the visitors Hom, though the margin in their led at tea-time by no less than favour was only small. On the 21 shots to two. The home four other hand it should be noted then began to do better though they went down by a dozen

> Adam Holland was unable play and Hyde Lay skipped in his place, Willie Walker going as third man where he was excellent. Seard was brought in as lead but was usually short but Levett and well as did the Portuguese skip, though he lost a four at the last head and so won by only a singleton.

> Charlie Ro.a-Pereira had a was quite useful as was John Gill as second man. Sherriff, especially in the early stages, was better than his opponent who had more

### 66 CHINA **阿四 1 1 1 99** CUP

By "Skip"

The Inter-Unit Knockout Rink Competition for the "China Mail" Cup is well under way and sets of rules, together with entrance forms, have been sent to all Unit Comman-

The rules, a set of which have before me, are quite simple although the one which reads:

"Providing that two of the original players play through competition, substitutes who shall not have previously played in a rink which has been eliminated, will be allowed. These substitutes need not carry on until the rink. is eliminated."

may need some elaboration, not so much to clarify it as to give the reason it was made. It was pointed out at the meeting that members of certain teams might be on duty on Sunday morning and although they might manage to play in the first round, they could not turn out for the second, yet might again be available for the next one.

The rule was formulated meet such a case as in one or two instances rinks could not otherwise have been entered and it was wished to secure as many entries as possible.

It should be noted, by the way, that entries will now close at 5 p.m. (by hand) or first post on Wednesday next and not on the Friday as was originally in-

tended. This was due to the fact, firstly, that Thursday is a holiday, and secondly that two of the subcommittee will be out training on the Friday. The draw will be announced in the mid-day papers

### BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

a standard above their normal.

There was such a challenge match played last Thursday between four players, all of the Royal Corps of Signals.

G. Birkett and H. Hall challenged J. H. Watts and H. Blount to a 5-game match, which resulted for an easy victory for the latter pair by 133 pins. The individual scores being as follows:—

Total 848 G. Birkett H. Blount J. H. Watts 817 H. Hall

Blount, as usual, was top-scorer with 848 and another two pins would have given him an average of 170 pins per game. . Watts was second highest scorer with a good 817, or almost a 164 pin average. Feature of Watts' and Blounts' scoring was the consistency of their bowling.

In the case of Watts his lowest score was 153 and his highest 171. In the case of Blount his lowest score was 163 and highest 182. Birkett did quite well to make a good 794 or an average of 159 pins per game, and while Hall was lower than his usual, his 738 or

148 average nevertheless was fair. Intra-Ship Match

There was a match arranged

Much has been written about the Open Pairs Final but I cannot omit a reference to it. The play of F. V. V. Ribeiro was really outstanding and it can be said that on the day's play U. M. Omar met-his master which is "a most unusual thing his records.

By "Skip"

He will agree-Omar, I mean not Albert-I think that he usual ly had the position when the skips went down as Dick Alves had quite an off day especially team made 660 or 132 pins averfor the first' 12 or 14-heads when ago A. M. Omar was playing very well indeed. But Chico usually undid the younger brother's good work, often consolidating his own good shots.

The plum of the afternoon was towards the end when he nominated what would otherwise have been thought a fluke, to secure the shot when the Omars lay three or four in what appeared to be an impregnable "position." be an imprefinable position. 14 heads but as he was able to was a great match, well worthy day, between four of the best score only sixteen shots, perhaps of the occasion and one which will bowlers in the Alleys. Cpl. Watts the home skip deserved his long be remembered by those who saw it.

### on Friday. CARR BOTTLES"-GETS

By "Skip"

ALTHOUGH TAIKOO HAD A CLEAR CUT WIN AGAINST POLICE I THOUGHT THEY WOULD HAVE HAD A MUCH BIGGER MARGIN THAN 17 IN THEIR FAVOUR.

strengthened it a lot.

juntil a seven put him on the road to victory and he never looked ed against Aitken but it was steady, rather than dramatic, scoring which brought him ultimate victory. Donald, Munro, on the other hand, always kept ahead of Willie Dall in spite of the latter having Ted Post as his right hand man.:

Cornell played a deadly game as lead to R. R. Davies who did remarkably well to beat Bob Duncan at Austin Road. The other Cricket Club rinks were never in the running, Archie Nissim having 37 chalked up against him to which he replied with ten, reaching double figures—the losing team's goal in many cases -by means of a three at the last head. Lockhart's four were far too good for the visitors, whilst Brown, niter holding Drew for half the game, rather went to pieces.

### Poor Opposition

position; apart from Overy who sey and E. C. Fincher lakip).

Younghusband had one of the coason's best flukes when, with the opposition lying four liot ties," he wicked off a wood alx feet wide to accure second elioti

The homesters had three First after a tight game but Bill Field Division men in their team, which simply trounced Taylor though the latter chalked up 11 in the last Jimmy Chalmers was trailing! four ends to recover from a de-

cit of 31-6 at that stage! Similarly Kowloon Tong had very little to worry, about when Civil Servants visited them, Harry Gittins gaining a commanding lead of nearly 20 shots against Burling before the latter got going, and scored on nine successive endsl

Stephens and Eccleshall were pretty level until, the half-way stage when the home skip had a useful burst of scoring to eventually win by over a dozen.

Charlle Strange will probably consider himself unlucky to only point, after alli

selected for Saturday:--

K.C.C. Kowloon Cricket Club had to First Division (v K.D.R.C., home)-

Tr. C. Tribble, R. Leigh, G. Taylor | W. C. H.K.C.C. and T. W. Carr (akip); R. E. Leq. A. Second Division (v. C.C.C., home)-

Following bowls tonms have been, and M. N. Rakusen (skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Hempsey, W. J. Burling and H. E. Strange (skip); C. J. Walker, W. E. Colledge, J. F. McGowan and J. Hollidge (skip).

Second Division (v K.B.G.C., home)-T. Seddon, M. Scott, E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshall (skip); P. D. Grawley, S. Tucsdny, October 8 at 8 p.m. The C. Lubrum, T. A. Madar, A. W. Ram- Morris, H. F. Harper and C. Strange individual scores for the first (skip); A. F. Shopherd, J. R. Chrr.

E. Perry, R. II, D. Marks and Overy G. R. Rezavet, J. L. Mouat, A. Nissim (skip); F. Curtis, F. A. Fabel, L. Jack and G. E. Costello (skip); B. J. Lacon. A. T. Lay, W. A. Cornell and R. R. Davies Caking a Decided Constitution of the Cornell and R. R.

THERE has been a tendency in between the "Asheville" C.P.O.'s the Alleys of late for pairs and the "Asheville" Ship's team challenge matches, the idea being on September 28, which resulted for the weaker pair to ascertain in a very decided win for "Ashetheir standing against a stronger ville" C.P.O.'s by no less than 427. A. J. Bishoff of "Asheville" and I am inclined to foster this idea H. B. Wilkins of Royal Corps of because as a rule the weaker pair, Signals played in the place of with the added incentive, produce C.P.O. Summers and C.P.O. Cooley. The individual scores were as follows:-

"ASHEVILLE" "ASHEVILLE" C.P.O.'s TEAM

W. J. Balaski 726 E. L. Wood Joe Harvey 688 H. B. Wilkins 769 G. C. Merkel 744 C. J. Flaming 660 A. J. Bishoff 741 J. E. Harman 552.

Wood was top scorer of the match with a useful 779 or an average of 156 pins per game. This is a fine score but this player would certainly have topped the 800 mark had he not started off with a poor 125 on his first game; his remaining four games were very consistent, his lowest being 151 and his highest 169.

H. B. Wilkins for C.P.O.'s was second top-scorer with a good 769, or an average, of 154 pins per game. Again, in Wilkins case, he would have reached the 800 score, if he had not failed on his third and fifth games he ... made only 124 and 130 respectively.

Merkel for C.P.O.'s did not do as well as expected, his. 744 being below his usual accomplishment. He was somewhat erratic, bagging the highest individual score of the match on his first game—a good 192—and a useful 173 on his third game, vet on his second, tourth and fifth games he collapsed badly to make 122, 129 and 128. Merkel can do better than

Bishoff for C.P.O.'s did very well indeed to make 741 or an uverage of 148 pins per game. It was a good effort and had he not made a lowly 102 on his third game he might conceivably have had 800 or close to it; also I believe this was only Bishoff's first or second match game in these Alleys.

### Off Form

The "Asheville" Team were without doubt completely off form. Balaski was the top scorer for his side with 726 or an average of 145 pins per game, but it will be noticed that this score was not as high as the lowest score of the

Joe Harvey was second highest for the "Asheville" team with 668 or an average of 134. On tracing back through his bowling records as Albert says on one of in these Alleys I find that this score is the lowest he has ever but up in the Alleys—just imagine this veteran bowler making such a lowly score as 109 which he did on his second game.

Fleming' for the "Asheville"

Harman has only played one or two match games in these Alleys, and this probably accounted for his low score of 552 or average of 110 pins per game. There was no. doubt 'that' the "Asheville" team were thoroughly out of form.

#### Another Challenge Game

There was another pairs challenge game played off on Tuesand Col. Blount were pitted against Doc. Molthen and Ernie

Hearther. The challenge is a 20-game match to be played off in four matches of five games each. Tho first of the series was played off on Tuesday, October 1 and resulted in first blood to Doc. Molthen and Ernle Hearther, an advantage of 32 pins being secured. The second match will take place on match were as follows:--

Ernio, Hourther 876 . O. M. Walts . 849 Dood Motthen 3,830 H. Blount 3,828 It can bosseen the scoring all round was fairly even and had Watts not falled miserably on his Ath game to make only 120 it is First Bivision (vinacrolo"A", home) Cruickshank, R. As- Edwards and A. I h moot point who would have won the Arst encounter.

### 2-Day Weeting Starts To-morrow Record Crowd Expected; Huge "Double" Pool

### Brought Forward COMDR. CRAVEN TO MAKE DEBUT: MR. NEEDA BACK

By "Rapier"

THE EIGHTH EXTRA Race Meeting, under the auspices of Hong Kong Jockey Club, will start tomorrow at the Valley and will be resumed on Thursday, the "Double Tenth" holiday. The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on both days.

Given fine weather a record crowd is expected and interest will be greatly enhanced as the sum of \$6,425 in the "Double" pool has been carried over

from the last meeting.

The programme for each day will consist of eight events, most important being the October Mandicap over the Champions distance to-morrow, and the "Double Tenth Plate" on Thursday from the 1-1/2 Mile Post. These are handicap events and are confined to China ponies of any season, the race on Thursday being barred to the winner of the October Handicap, 1940.

arrival from Gibraltar, who has Stakes, has not been seen in achad a great deal of racing ex- Ition; it has been given tor-weight perience at Home, will make his of 168 lb. and, as it will be ridlocal debut to-morrow, while Mr. den by Mr. Needa for the first. Li Shiu-fai, son of Mr. Li Po- time to-morrow, coupled with its chun, will also make an initial sitness at the moment, I believe appearance as a Novice jockey, that it has a good chance of scor-With Mr. V. V. Needa, the former ling a win here. Shanghai crack jockey, having returned from the North after a vest (Mr. Black) to be reckoned short holiday, there should be with; it will be carrying 147 lb. keen competition for honours against 145 lb. when it won the camongst the jockeys.

RACE NO. 1 CARNARVON STAKES: ONE MILE

Opening race of the day is con- | Craigavad (Mr. H. C. Pih), carrtime.

again, providing it can reproduce the Summer recess. its previous form.

entered and as the distance is sult in doubt until the end, Jonger, coupled with the fact that | O-Lan (Mr. Sung) is the outit will be ridden again by Mr. sider in this race.

considering. will be taken care of by Mr. Li can handle. better than place. RACE NO. 2 JORDAN

ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS well up at the finish. King Kong is also good enough 3-1. Both teams turned out their This is a sprint event and is Class, China ponies.

Chang) had the better of Sunlight | moeting in the Tweed Island Buy View (Mr. Pih) at the last meet- Handicap although entered, and RACE NO. 8 WILLIAMSTOWN ing in the Junk Bay Handicap I have a feeling that its connecbelieve that to-morrow, in view which it is quite capable of win-day's programme and "D" Class of the short distance; Sunlight ning. Niew, given topweight of 168 lb., Mr. Hearne has the choice of Carzan, with Mr. Wet up came

(Commander Crayen) and Smilthis combination is worth 55 each bit too much for it.

ing Time (Mr. Wei) to be reckenway.

Catteriel: Bildge did quite well This should undoubtedly be the Reserves are requested to be on the first of the field stripped at the same hour of causing an upset although the appointment over the sprint rade at the last and daisled nowhere the list Green Time, and should Mr.

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'afternoon and the cream of the matter to pick the winner which on it this trip may turn out pro- strongly, at the last meeting, at he like the like in meeting will a meeting will a meeting. "A" Class-Chiha ponies will pure will probably be one of the fol-Athble." There should put his a good fight. My be hold, in the Class of Hold purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the class of the control of the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the control of the purpose of the control of the c ticipate; There should be a grand lowingstruggle with a thrilling unlik - Pair Chance (Mr. Frauk) brobuble: "Weights have beating murrambinger in Medicki."

Commander Craven, a new third to Burford in the Champion

There is, however, Eve of Har-Whitsun Plate in record time over the Champions distance at the 5th Extra Meeting.

fined to China ponies, griffins of rying 151 lb., was second to Eve this season that have not won of Harvest when it lost by 11/2 more than \$750 in stakes, and are lengths in the above race through to be ridden by jockeys who have a belated challenge on the part of RACE NO. 7 AUSTIN HANDICAP not won 10 races anywhere at any the rider who was deprived of the [(SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE use of the whip. To-morrow it The result of the second leg. of played one of His Majesty's Ships at Scokunpoo, and on Tuesday Resisting Time with Mr. Wei up has an advantage of 5 lb. from the "Daily Double" will be decid- in a friendly game and lost 4-2. the finals of the doubles will be won the Island Bay Handicap the Eve pony and as the jockey ed on this race, which will be S/S Williams did not play as played at the same place at 4:30 (First Section) for "C" Class, will have the use of his whip, I confined to second section "B" China ponies at the last meeting expect it to give the above-men- Class China ponies, and the win- Hockey Govier scored the and as it will be ridden by Mr. tioned ponics a good fight if it ner will no doubt come from one Yeung-Wing Kwai, a fast improve does not actually win... This pony of the following:ing Novice jockey, it should win has improved considerably since

The race is likely to be fought. Eve of Dancing has also been out at a terrific pace with the re-

Wood, this combination is worth RACE NO. 4 AUSTIN HANDICAP

Smashing Through (Mr. S. W. section of "B" Class, China ponies handling this burden and so give Lee) is the only pony likely to and judging by its win at the last the others a good fight, if not extend Resisting Time, as it is meeting in the Tweed Island Bay actually winning. in fine condition at the moment. Handicap, Conquering Time (Mr For All Time, which has now Wei) still has a chance of win- Gay Star at the Fifth Extra Meet- and here are their fixtures. fully recovered from its leg ning although it has been penal- ing in the Lama Handicap over To be played before:—18th trouble, is now in fine fettle and ised by 5 lb. which I believe it 11/4 miles, has grown in substance October—RAM.C. v C.M.H.; 24th

it will be carrying about 55 lb. verton on its last outing, ran un- has a very good chance of win- November-C.M.H. v Signals; 15th deadweight, it is unlikely to do placed but as Mr. Black, its re- ning; it should be seriously chal- November R.A.F. v C.M.H. gular jockey, will be taking it lenged by Peaceful View, howout on this occasion, it will prob- over, which is very light and fit HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ably do better and should be at the moment."

confined to first section of "D" which won the Mount Davis Han- a newcomer, should not be disdicap at the Fourth Extra Meet- regarded. Although Portrush (Mr. H. S. ing, did not start at the last the Penceful View to win (First Section) I am inclined to tion is reserving it for this event

.4s likely to reverse this result. Tither Gay Star or Hopeful Stur second to A.Green Time in the At any rate the finish should and whichever one he takes out Rort Phillip Handloap at the last again he fought out between is dangerous. Jenniker will he incetting and has been penalised these two ponice-with Bunlight taken out by Wr. Needa instead by I be and although it is dust the Middlesex Regiment and J. Redman, Oleson, Birth, McCorView having a slight advantage; of Mr. Proulx to-morrow and us over sprint events. I am altaid playing Eastern at Sopkumpo mick, J. C. Charter L. M. Macrael

HANDICAN: QNE AND A "Daily Double" and is confined to been most simpliable in its out— "Varrego River will be ridden not included above and wishing QUARTER: MILES "B" Class Australian Subscrip— ings and I am miraid to recome by Mr. Black instead of Mr. Tre- to play should turn up as they are This is the main event of the tion penies; it is certainly no easy mend it for a win, but a 53 bet verton and, as this pony came up assured of a game.—

Judiclously literabyted. - A flower (Mr. Payf: 1974) to the second position, and Caraid shury Moore, Lees things of following the second position, and Caraid shury Moore, Lees things of following Median Mediance as the outliday to some Street and Indicate the second position, and caraid shury Moore, Lees things of following Median Mediance as the outliday to some Street and Indicate the second position.

Triumphant Day (Mr. Sung). Springhurst, which was secondto Viceroy in the Vaucluse Handicap at the last meeting over six furlongs, has been penalised by 3 lb. Although the pony finished full of running, I am afraid that the distance may be too long for it, unless Mr. Poy can hold it until the last half-mile and then let go Rowan (was -third in this same race when it dead-heated with Pumpernickel but as the distance is longer, I think its chance of winning here is very bright.

Murrumbidgee is very lightly treated and judging from past performances I consider this pony very dangerous as it is very fit at the moment: Fair Chance ran unplaced in the above race against Springhurst and Rowan, probably charge. due to the shortness of the distance, but it is quite capable of distinguishing itself.

Triumphant Day, although has not fully recovered its old form, and has been inconsistent, may well give the above-mentioned ponies a good run for first position.

RACE NO. 6 JORDAN HANDI-CAP. (SECOND SECTION): ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS

This race will be contested by the second section of "D" Class, China ponies. Having placed second in the Junk Bay Handicap. (Second Section) to March Brown over the mile at the last meeting when ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing Kwai, Double Chance has been allotted top-weight of 168 lb. will be taken care of by Mr. L. B. Chao, who has had a win at Macao over the sprint event carrying the maximum weight, and I believe it stands a chance of winning. Main challenge will come from Bressay, which is also carrying 168 lb., and, with Mr. B. L. Tao on top, should redeem itself in this race as it is fast over this distance.

Piet Hein is another pony which may come home a winner. Emergency Call, if ridden by Mr. Black, should be a dangerous contender, as these two form a good combination. Valorous (Mr. Hearne) and Ascot Vale (Mr. P. P. Botelho) are also good enough

Avon (Mr. Black). Expansion Time (Mr. Wei). King Kong (Commander Cra-

"Peaceful View (Mr. Pih).

In my opinion, however, This race is confined to first severe, I think it is capable of the victors.

and; judging from its work-out in October C.M.H. v. R.A.O.C.; Ist Shiu-fai, the owner's son and, as Bear Claw ridden by Mr. Tre-like morning training, I think it Nevember-R.A.S.C, v.C.M.H.; 8h

Humdrum' Eve (Mr. Pih); to win and, although taken out by strongest side.

HANDICAP: ONE MILE This race will wind up the first

Australian ponies will participate

### ARMY SPORTLIGHT

TUESDAY evening brought us to the cup last season. Middlesex Water-Polo competition with Royal Scots will entertain St.

The game was played at the R.A.S.C. at Sookunpoo on Satur-Queen's Road swimming pool with day, kick-off 3.15 p.m. and this Cpl. Nichol of the R.A.M.C. in also should be worth watching

served the honour of being cham- previous games. plons. Their combination was far . Royal Engineers will meet Sing superior to that of their oppon- Tao in Second Division on Sunday ents. They opened the scoring and are confident of winning. If after three minute's play and from Fox is on form as he was last then on took control of the game week, Sing Tao defenders will with the Middies trying hard to have to keep a good eye on him. score, although most of their ef- | Signals, who will meet 20th Hvy. forts were smashed by the fine Bty., R.A., are turning out their play of the defenders. P.S.M. Ure strongest team and should win. was badly missed by the losers R.A.M.C. and the R.A.S.C. will be been a different tale. Pitcher of meet on Saturday in their Third the Signals played an excellent Division match on the Military game and scored five of his side's | ground, Happy Valley. six, the other goal came from Digman. Allen was taking no chances with Jennings of the Middlesex THE Middlesex. Regiment have and marked him well. Freshwater was the best player on the Shield cricket games for Platoons Middies' side although a little un- 🗀 🔧 steady and often left his man to Cricket from this competition get away with the ball.

Water-Polo Competition will be for the Regimental team. On Sunplayed next week, time and date day they are having a trial match. to be notified later. This should On Wednesday Signals played a prove to be a keen game especial- friendly with a Navy side and lost ly as the units partaking in this by two wickets, Signals batted final are Signals and Middlesex, first and were all out for only 54 who both have excellent water- runs, Less making the highest polo teams.

again retained the Aggregate Cup the last wicket produced 56 runs for Swimming for 1940.

The Signals have also won the Departmental Corps league for NEXT Monday and Tucsday Water-Polo and Sill be presented with the KAY LEE Cup.

AST Monday at Sookunpoo Tennis day the finals of the Royal Army Service Corpsi well as usual. Cpl. p.m.

-----Corps'---two -- goals--tice he should turn out to be one clusion of the tournament. of their best players. Logan and Pearn, the inside men, played well together and have a perfect com-Avon has been demoted from bination, while Ashman in the the first section and is therefore pivot line was outstanding and allotted top-weight of 168 lb. and, caused many upsets to the opposalthough the weight is rather in forwards although their were allotted top-weight of 168 lb. and, caused many upsets to the oppos-(FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE although the weight is rather ing forwards although they were

The Combined Military Hospital, Kowloon are a late entry for the Departmental the Departmental Corps Hockey
League which starts this month, Expansion Time, which lost to League which starts this month,

Kumaon Ristes beat the Rajputana Rifles in a friendly game at Shamshulpo on Wednesday by

Middlesex are holding their battalion trial on Monday at Shamshuipo, bully off 4.30 p.m.

The Signals played the Police at Boundary Street on Tuesday and lost 3-0. They were unfortunate to be without the services of their goal-keeper, who was injured in the first tew was in Wistoker and G. G. Pavies. of the second half, and had to play without him for the rest of the

the end of the Small Units will still be without Bridge who

the final match Joseph's at Sockunpoo on Sunday being played between Hong Kong and should not have much trouble Signal Company and "A" Com- in taking both the points.

pany of the Middlesex Regiment. Middlesex juniors are playing after the brilliant performances Signals played well and de- the Middles have given us in their

and with him in it might have having a battle royal when they

once again started their Mons of the Battalion, and

. 'they should be able to The Final of the Large Units' produce one or two new players

score with eight. The Sailors The Small | Units have once | scored 55 for 8 but butted on and and took their total score to 111.

brings us to the end of the cther ranks singles and doubles tournaments. On Mon-

singles will be played

Colonal G. R. Hopkins, O.B.E., President---of-Hong-Kong---Area this was his first game of the sea- Tennis, has kindly consented to son—and with a little more pract present the prizes at the con-

The following two fifteens have been selected to play in the first-Club Rugby Trial game on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Wednesday next:

Whiter: F. H. Thompson; P. B. Wilson, D. Hynes, H. F. Hopkins and H. Van Leeuman; T. O. Morgan and Clemo: C. M. Stark, J. S. Dunnett; E. W. Stout; R. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benn: Didsbury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh.

Stripes: Moore: R. M. Lavalle, M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Aitkenhead and D. B. Nelson; G. D. Day and C. G. Tressidder; R. G. Castleton: F. Burford, E. W. Hackett; S. Lees, J. Moodie; A. G. Daziel,

Reserves: J. Hutchison, R. E. Heasemani: H. D. Bidwell, C. F. Needham, G. B. Godfrey, J. Ros-

For an outsider I would suggest to morrow, it should not be ignored with practically the during the game will all west Lake as it will be ridden by RACE NO. 5 CANTALA is good, although liable to same side with which they won turning out please, bring with Mr. Chao.

MANDICAP: 1/2 MILLES ... shout the gate ... the Race NO. 3 OCTOBER

This is the first leg of the Grand Allegiance (Mr. Piln) has it may well nedeem itself.

Sey. Newconiers and fold-timers.

imo out under Mr. Sung which is for first place with Venus Boy selection Club's alco-contain. was mide hot descurite, and over and Werreso River Desting out Newcomers ore Cleme. Did-

### Brilliant Success For Miss Guterres

### Miss Lee Po-Luen Beaten For The First Time This Season

Vivienne Churn's Fine "Butterfly" Effort "REST" TEAM

### MWOK CHUN-HANG'S SPECTACULAR COMEBACK EFFORT

By "Adrem"

SWIMMING A WELL-JUDGED RACE, KWOK CHUN-HANG, FORMER COLONY BREAST-STROKE TITLE HOLDER, MADE A RETURN TO THE FRONT RANK WHEN HE WON THE BREAST-STROKE INTERPORT TRIAL AT VIC-TORIA RECREATION CLUB YESTERDAY FROM FONG CHUNG-YIU, A FIRM FAVOURITE.

Other notable results were Miss Celeste Guterres' surprise win in the 50 yards back-stroke and another fine "butterfly" effort by Miss Vivienne Churn, the Colony champion. Miss Churn had the distinction — in a comparatively new field of activity — of lowering Miss Lee Po-luen's colours over a breast-stroke event for the first time this season.

Several of the candidates for steady pace throughout and replaces in the team to meet Manila fused to be hurried.

on the 23, 24 and 25 of this month, failed to turn up and so the swimming yesterday was rather flat.

#### Lawrence III

W. Lawrence, who was expected to start in the back-stroke event, is under doctor's advice to confine himself to his home, while B. S. Wilson, the European Y.M.C.A. star, who was conceded a good chance of securing a place in the same event, did not turn up until too late.

As already stated, it was Kwok's fine-judgment and experience which gained him first place in the breast-stroke. Fong, followed closely by Ho Pun-kan, led for most of the way and as late as the last 20 yards, the firstnamed was still well in the lead, with Ho lying second.

Came a fine last-minute rally by the former champion and both he and Fong appeared to touch at dife same moment, the verdict finally going in favour of Kwok by the narrow margin of one-fifth of a second.

In the absence of Miss Lily Sadick, who was indisposed, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan of Lai Tsun was favoured to win the ladies' back-stroke. She had not reckoned with Miss Celeste Guterres, however, who got away to a good start, was first at the turn, and got home by a good yard and a half, with Miss Tsang second and Miss Eileen Grant, who did quite well, third.

### Easy Win

A. K. Rumjahn was much better than the other contestants in in the 220 back-stroke and won by half the length of the bath. Rumjahn took the lead at about the fourth length to leave the rest of the field standing thereafter:

Lau ... Yiu-ting: set a cracking pace for the first four lengths and was a long way out in front, but his lack of training — he has just been posted again to Central after spending over a month at Stanley made itself evident and ha faded out badly towards the end to concede second place to Poon-Wing-kai, who maintained

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MISS LEE PO-LUEN

Miss Lee Po-luen, although she was able to cope with one rival using the "butterfly" stroke, could not hold off the challenge of Miss Churn's clean, powerful strokes and met with her first defeat in a major event this season.

Miss Churn must now be considered the leading Indies' breaststroke exponent, besides already having established herself as the sex. best free-style swimmer. Her

fouled the ropes and missed her stroke whilst coming down the second length. As it was she won by nearly three yards -- a remarkable feat considering Miss Lee's record.

Several members' handicap events interspersed the programme of Interport trials. The attendance, was very poor and it is feared the "South China Morning Post Bomber Fund did not benefit to any great extent.

#### ROYAL SCOTS' GALA

knock-out water-polo tournament, which resulted in a win for Royal Scots "A" over Signals.

Water-polo Knock-out Tournament. First Round.—Signals 3 (Bennett 2, Allen) beat. H.M.S. Blank 2 (Robinson, Paul); Royal - Scots A 5 (Millar 3, Hunter 2) beat Royal Air Force 0, Second Round, Signals 4 (Bennett 2, Bedford, Allen) beat Royal Scots B 0; Royal Scots A 1 (Millar) beat Middlesex 0) Final, Royal Scots A 2 (Millar, at Military ground on Saturday:-Hunter) beat Signals 0.

Thvitation Relay.-1, Volunteers (A. A. da Roza, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios. D. Hutchinson) 2.59; 2, Middle-

Women's Invitation Medicy Relay.-time of 37-3/5 seconds might have 1. V.R.C. A (Eileen Grant, Yvonne

## TO WEET CHINESE

Following have been chosen to represent "The Rest" against Combined Chinese in the charify, football game on October 10 on Club ground at 4.30 p.m., in aid, of the funds of B.F.R.D.C.

Moxham (Engineers):—Blackburn (Police) and Sheehan (Mid-Royal Scots held a gala in the diesex); Honeywell (Navy), Wil-Army pool yesterday, featuring a liameon (Kowloon), Wilkinson (Middlesex); B. Gosano (Kwong Wah), Howlett (Police), Fowler (Club), O'Regan" (Navy) and Woods (Royal Scots).

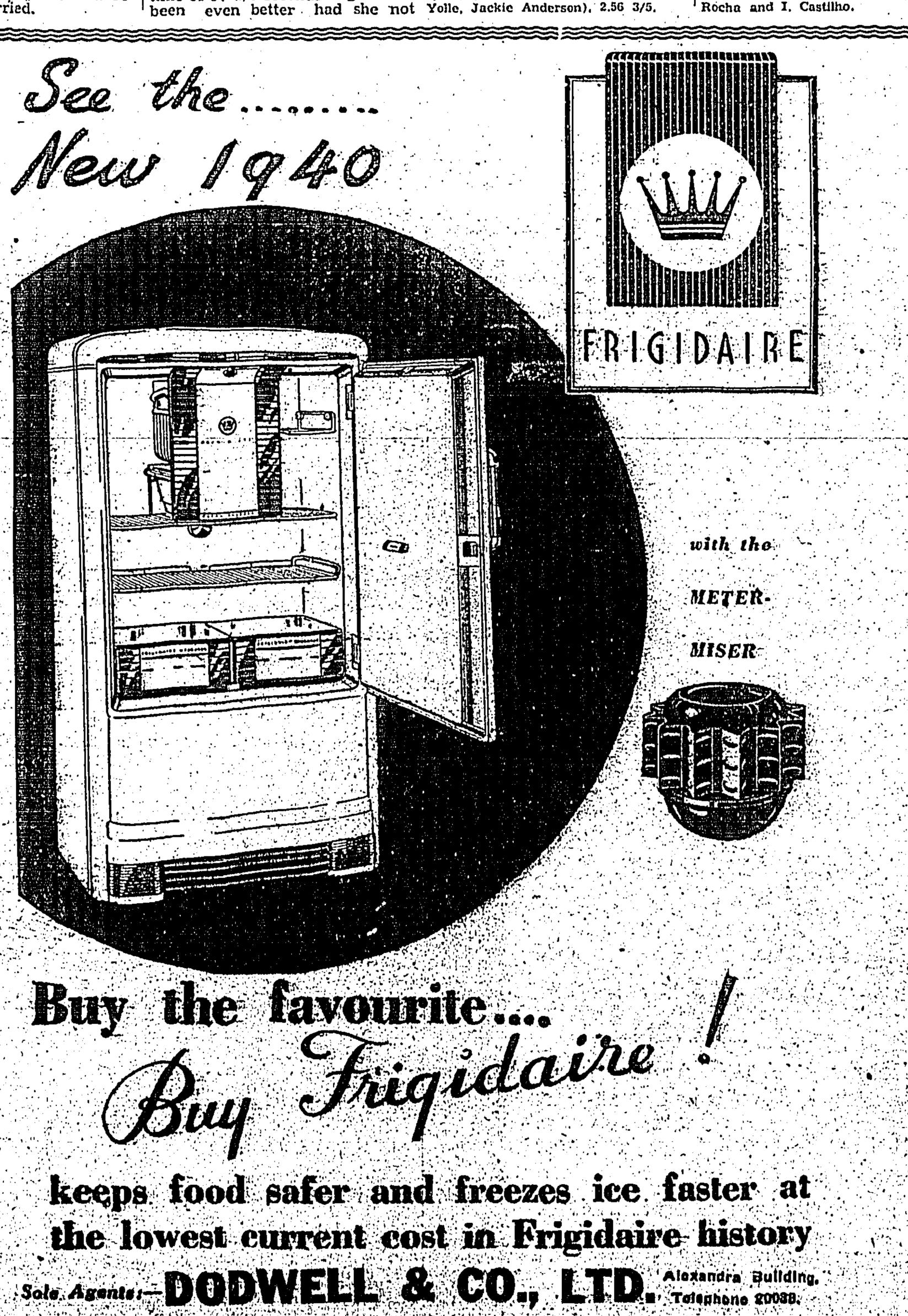
Manager:—Mr. W. F. Hollands.

#### International Team

. Following will represent International in Third Division against. Engineers.

S. Bux; D. Aquino and Z. Gosano; W. Wilkinson, J. Gosano and A. A. Rumjahn: A. Remedios, H. Campos. R. Rocha, V. M. Marques and W. Sprinkle (Capt.).

Reserves:-A. Rocha, J. Tavares, L.; Rocha and I. Castilho.



### MACHINECIUM ON EUSTON

Widespread Nazi Raids On Murky Autumn Day STOP PRESS

senight Bombing in The Gloom

AN EXPRESS TRAIN FROM EUSTON TO NORTH OF ENGLAND HEAVILY MACHINE-GUNNED BY GERMAN AIRMEN AND SEVERAL PASSENGERS WOUNDED WHEN PASSING THROUGH A SMALL MIDLAND TOWN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

### NORWAY STUBBORN

The recently instituted Nazi "new order" in Norway has been given an icy reception by the general public, according the Norwegian telegraph agency in London yesterday.

The agency cites an article in the Norwegian Nazi organ "Fritt the movement.

The paper states there are reports that some terror is still going on, especially among business circles in Oslo.

It warns those concerned that assistance will be given to supporters of the Nazi Party.—Reu-

#### KILLED ON K.C.R.

track near the 11-1/2-mile post, and the Home Counties on the a Chinese was knocked down qui vive most of the day, but, and killed by a locomotive from for the most part, they kept Kowloon at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The train, which left Euston shortly after mid-day, was stopped a few miles after the attack had ceased, but as none of the wounded were in a serious condition, they were taken on to the next large town to receive hospital treatment.

THE DINING CAR OF THE EXPRESS WAS DAMAGED, BUT THE ATTEMPT OF THE GER-MANS TO BOMB THE TRAIN IN ADDITION WAS UNSUCCESSFUL, THOUGH SOME HIGH EXPLOSIVES WENT QUITE CLOSE.

citing incident in a day superficial damage. during which the German Air Force went "night" Folk" threatening opponents of raiding over England in the first gloom of Britain's autumn.

> It was one of those cloudy, as heavy as night gunfire. murky days when artificial light is needed in large offices, and it produced a variety of methods by the Nazi airmen, which did not include raiding in mass formation.

Single aircraft kept the do-When crossing the railway fences of South-East England above murky clouds and carried

This was the most ex- out random bombing in which some London boroughs suffered

### Air Ministry Report

· Anti-aircraft batteries were ac-t tive and in the East London dis-

An Air Ministry communique. reviewing the attacks on the basis of reports received up to 4 p.m.; says that several houses were demolished in London boroughs, but it is not expected picked off the leaders and disthat the casualties will be heavy.

"Elsewhere, bombs were dropped at various points in the Thames Valley, Essax, Kent and Cornwall, but no scrious damage and no fatal casualties are reported from any, of these districts.

"A number of casualties, including a few who were fatally injured, were caused in a city n the Midlands and another small Midlands town where a number of houses were demolished, but little other damage is reported.

jured by bombs and machine- | ITALIAN CREW. gun bullets."

ings in the London area during to the French High Commissioner the day, of which the last, in in Syria as it is the duty of th: the afternoon, was the longest.— French authorities to intern both Reuter.

### CHINESE LEAFLET RAID ON PEIPING

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Reports received in Shanghai last night state that Chinese aircraft appeared over Peiping between 9.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday.

Thousands of pamphlets in the Chinese and Japanese languages were dropped. — Our Own Correspon-

### R.A.F. OUT ON TOP

SPEAKING AT GLASGOW trict where 'planes were reported YESTERDAY, AIR VICE-MAReverhead, for a short time every SHAL R. E. SAUL, OF THE few minutes the barrage was FIGHTER COMMAND, CLAIM-ED THAT MAN, FOR MAN, THE R.A.F. IS MUCH SUPERIOR TO THE GERMAN AIR FORCE.

He added that of the massed formations which came over the South Coast, once the R.A.F. posed of them, the rest quit and scattered: 🗓

"Individual aircraft got through because they could not hope to pick out every one of them in thick clouds.—Reuer.

TREUTER LEARNED IN LON. DON YESTERDAY THAT TWO "A single enemy 'plane was ITALIAN BOMBERS DAMAGshot down in an attack on a ED BY GUNFIRE DURING A town in the Home Counties RAID ON HAIFA RECENTLY where a number of persons LANDED IN SYRIA WITH A were killed and seriously in- GERMAN PILOT AND FOUR

The British consul-general at There were three alert warn- Beirut sent a Note on the subject "plane and crew.—Reuter.

## HAMBURG BEARS ONSLAUGHT

A SPECIAL OBJECTIVE of R.A.F. bombers during their activities over the usual extensive areas of Germany and aerodromes and bases in Holland, Belgium and France last night was Hamburg.

A large oil factory and storage plant was subjected for nearly two hours to an intensive bombardment by relays of heavy bombers. It was shortly after 10 p.m.

hits on the target and started four separate fires which spread and merged into one. From then, target finding was eaty for the continuous eucces slon of hombers which unload-

od high explosives in the con-

when the first raider scored direct

tre of the target area. Later, a second fire was started and, in the words, of the Air Ministry news service, "both fires were still burning strongly sending great clouds of black smoke hillowing across the River Elbe as the last of the attacking forces turned for home." — Reuter

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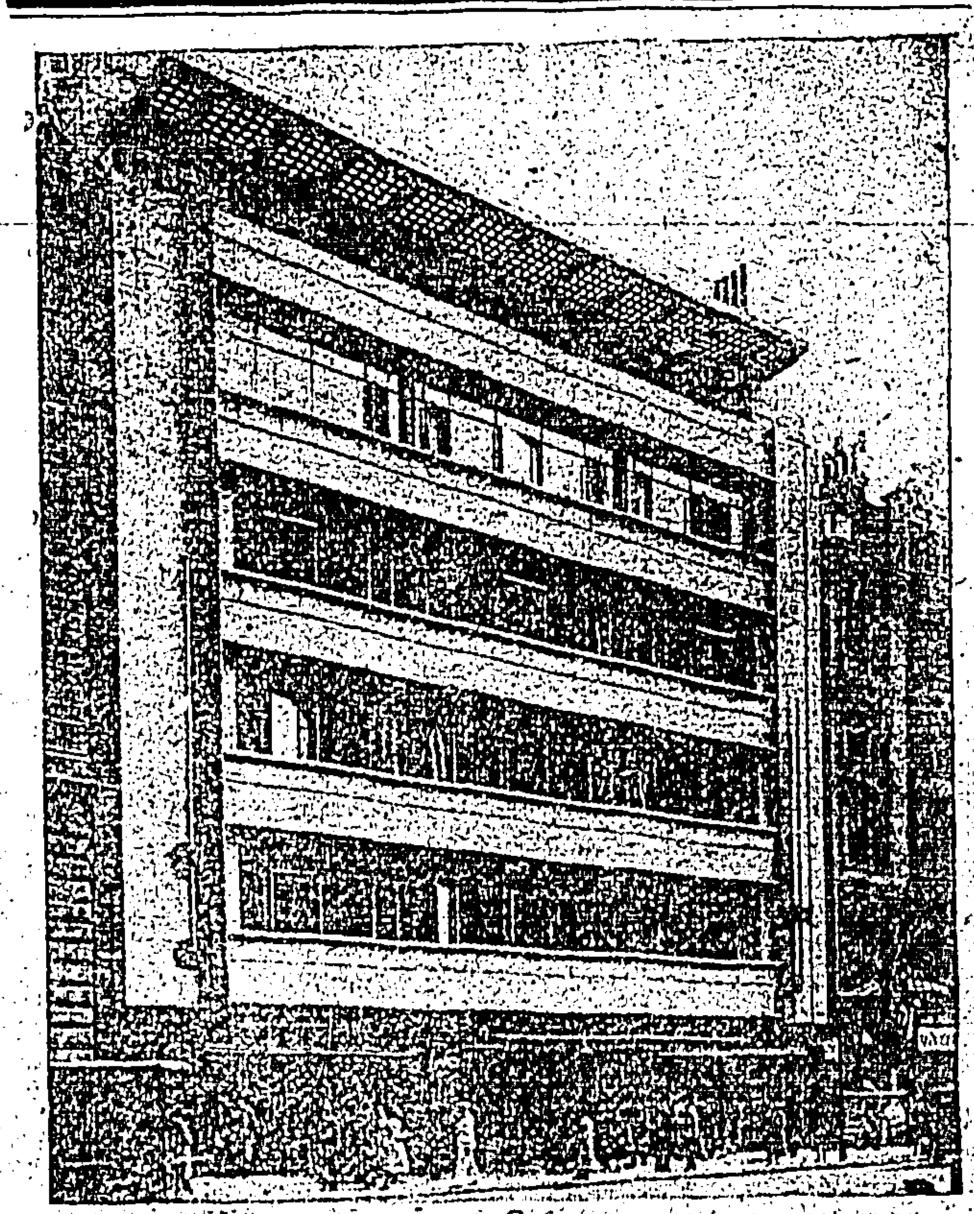
to-day, which is believed

to be connected with the

Italian invasion of Egypt

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### stines) Warning On New Situation

"THE TIMES" IN A LEADING ARTICLE YESTERDAY, DIS-CUSSING THE CASE OF JAPAN IN RELATION TO THE NEW TRI-PARTITE PACT, SAYS THAT WHILE THE MOTIVES OF NAZI DIPLOMACY ARE TRANSPARENT, REFLECTION HAS DONE LITTLE TO ELUCIDATE THE QUESTION OF WHAT JAPAN CAN HAVE HOPED TO GAIN FROM CLOSER ASSOCIA-TION WITH THE AXIS.

### BRITAIN'S SHARPNOTE TORUMANIA

A further Note regarding the unexplained detention of five British subjects was lodged yesterday by the British Minister in Bucharest, Sir Reginald Hoare.

The Note demands information when the arrested persons will be released or, alternatively, the exact nature of the charges against them, and when it is proposed they will be tried.

in the meantime, all is mystery, as both the police and the from Guard continue to deny knowledge of the arrest of Mr. A. Miller, administrator of the Astra-Romana Oil Co.—Reuter.

## PURCHASE TAX DATE

The Purchase Tax comes into operation in Britain on October 21: the Treasury have made to Parliament for appro-Lval in accordance with the terms of the Finance Act. fresh aggression. All taxable goods which are. delivered under chargeable purchoses infter that date will whell Bubject to tux.

The Purchase Tax, Which was the surprise of the second War |-Budget in April is a tax on sales. ... will be bonne by luxurles. It will be charged by wholesalers to retallers and will mean | Expenditure with a view to avoid-

Japanese statesmen have no doubt found it plausible to argue that if Germany defeated Britain and immobilised the United States by the threat of intervention in the Americas, Japan would remain undisputed mistress of the Pacific.

The familiar process of wishful thinking-may have made it possible for them to believe that Germany had it in her power to achieve those results.

But, granted these assumptions, Japan was already drawing every advantage open to her from the state of war in Europe.

Germany was already making and was bound to make, a supreme effort-to crush Britain and ncutralise America.

She cannot do more than she is doing, even to please Japan. There is nothing, in fact, to increase her capacity or to enable her to intensify her military ef-

### Taking The Plunge

Japan has plunged upon a consequences to herself, for the advantages, even on the shortest views, appear negligible.

the path of peaceful cooperation | ter. and partnership, have played a predominant and respected role in the economic development of China, ...

Like Germany, Japanese lacked he necessary self-confidence and self-restraint for this task and plunged recklessly down the path of ruthlessness and domina-

### Deliberate Provocation

The many attempts made both reach a sympathetic understandng with Japanese needs were used as the starting point for yesterday.

After stating that Japan's progress in the last three years.

the heaviest scale of the tax Its purpose is to limit home

Times" adds the pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step and almost the last step, on this path.

It must now be regretfully admitted that the caution characteristic of Japanese foreign policy in the past has been abandoned.

### **Future Mortgaged**

The country where the pact has been received with the most unreserved satisfaction is China, whose far-seeing rulers believe course fraught with incalculable that Japan, by deliberately courting the hostility of Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States, has fatally mortgaged her future and involved Like Germany in Europe, herself in the consequences of Japan could, if she had chosen Germany's coming defeat.--Reu-

### RIOW TRIAL ARRAY OF WITNESSES

Fifty-three witnesses in the French war guilt trial an Order to this effect by Great Britain and the United Supreme Court at Riom have been heard by the in the last few days, actrented as a sign of weakness and cording to Lyons radio

> Witnesses included General Weygand, General, Colson, General. George, General Vuillemin, General Blanchard and General Mittelhauser, as well as M. Georges Bonnet, former Foreign Minister and supporter of the Munich Agreement

M. Guy La-Chambre, former that overy-day articles such ling the risk of inflation. It will Air Minister, M. Edouard Dalahousehold goods, clothes and be worked on a percentage basis. dier and General Gamelin were drapery will cost more, but - Reuter.

### ANOTHER BRITON KIIDNAPPED IN RUMANIA

Another British subiect has been kidnapped in Rumania, it was stated in Bucharest 'yesterday.

Percy Clark, 60-yearold head of a British engineering firm at Ploesti, was taken from his room in a Bucharest hotel by three youths in civilian clothes who forced him to accompany them to an unknown destination.—Reuter.

#### H.M.S. SAPPHO SUNK BY A MINE

The Board of Admiralty anhas been accompanied by de-Inounced yesterday that H.M. yacht liberate provocation towards Sappho (Commander Wreland, the Western Powers, "The R.N.R.) has been sunk, probably by an enemy mine: Next of kin of casualties have been informed.-Reuter.

#### AMERICAN TANKS FOR BRITAIN

Two dozen American tanks, first instalment of 200 ever-age tanks being supplied to Britain, crossed the border into Canada yesterday.—Reuter.

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### Soviet Policy In Far East

The Soviets have not announced their willingness to enter into a nonaggression pact with China on condition that China is split up spheres of interest.

This was the categorical statement elicited by Reuter in Moscow in reply to an enquiry regarding the report circulating carlier.

### "But ----"

The official statement added, however, that the Soviet policy of good relations would not exclude the possibility of a rapprochement with, Japan, provided, as M. Molotov stated in August, there was good will on both sides.—Reuter.

The German Government will express its regret to the Eire Government for having "erroneously" dropped bombs on Irish territory and will offer to pay compensation, according to the official Nazi news agency yesterday.

The agency stated investigation had shown the bombs really were launched from an aircraft which, however, had lost its way!

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## CONCINIONIO

REACHING REPORTS ACCORDING TO NEW YORK YESTERDAY HITLER AND MUSSOLINI WILL MEET FOR AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

Recent political and diplomatic develope called to "bootlegging" ments have diverted Hitler's attention to the transactions in foodstuffs military situation in the Middle East which seems likely shortly to become an almost decisive factor in the war, writes Reuter's Pain's extremely difficult food diplomatic correspondent.

It is because Marshal Graziani realises the importance of the stakes where Italy is concerned that he is proceeding so slowly methodically and skilfully.

His task is one of great difficulty since he has not only the question of transport across the desert, water supply and feeding men and guns, but his sea communications with Italy are constantly menaced by the British Fleet.

Geographical conditions make deployment of his forces practically impossible and his long line of communications to the rear is exposed to air and navalattacks.

It is suggested the Germans may send large numbers of Stuka dive bombers but question of supply enters here also, while it is pointed out that Hurricanes and Spitfires have dealt successfully with the menace of dive bombers in other fields, like Dunkirk.

### The Longer The Tougher

Another point in Britain's favour is that Italian difficulties will increase with the advance Britain's strength will while grow. Hence Marshal Graziani's

His defeat would be . more than a disaster; it would be fatal. Not only would it mean the end of Abyssinia which, cut off from help, would quickly disintegrate, not only would the situation in Tunis be gravely compromised, but it is doubtful whether the Italian privations, would stand for ance to report."-British Wiresuch a setback.

BECAUSE OF THE MAGNI-TUDE OF THE ISSUES IN-VOLVED THERE IS SOME SUG-GESTION THAT THE AXIS MAINTAIN MAY TRY TO LIBYA IN OPERATIONS IN COLD STORAGE, WHILE THEY SEEK ANOTHER LINE OF AP-PROACH VIA THE BALKANS AND SYRIA.

The difficulties which beset such a scheme are many and obvious. An Italian defeat in Libya would probably produce devastat. ing reactions in the Balkans and possibly even further north.

### Combined Campaign?

Mussolini is apparently en route to meet Hitler, while Count Ciano, his Foreign Minister, has also left Rome for an undisclosed destination.

Reports of the forthcoming CLRIA meeting have aroused considerable speculation.

might be the chief subject under consideration.—Reuter.

### "Nothing To Report"

A communique issued by Bripeople, already lukewarm about tish G. H. Q. in Cairo yesterthe war and dissatisfied by day states: "Nothing of import-



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### BOOTLEG TRAFFIC FOOD

A sharp halt is to be by a law published in Madrid yesterday.

sened by many producers not selling through Government channels and a widespread bootleg TECT AND PRESERVE HER traffic has sprung up which is said to be sabotaging the Government scheme of rationing and price control.

Bootleggers find a ready sale for sugar at 3/- per lb., lentils and rice at 1/3d a lb., olive oil at 7/- a litre and for many other commodities.

The law now published provides fines from 1,000 to 500,000 pesetas.

may be imposed and the penalties apply to both buyers and sellers.

People denouncing guilty parties will receive 40 per cent of the fine, whole those buying solely to denounce offenders will themselves be exempt from pun ishment.—Reuter.....

# One suggestion is that a com-bined winter campaign in Africa

German propagandists are spreading reports throughout occupied countries that the London food distribution ma-

Purpose of these reports somewhat obscure unless it is an own inability or refusal to carry for populations for which they are responsible.

In fact, there is no shortage of most food and none of assentials in London shops.

So true: is this that those percons whose ordinary shops entitling them to draw on supplies in any other shop.

to demands, and also, the meat the Messerschmidt, Dornier, Heinration has recently been increas. kel and Junkers. ed show there is no difficulty | Generally speaking, German about food distribution in London | machines brought down so far are which is the main target of Nazi | made of good material and well terrorism. Food centres dealing Inished. They have certain weaks. with victims of the indiscriminate nesses, but British experts are. Nazi bombing have not, so far naturally not going to give the found it necessary to collect ration Germans a broad hint for remecoupons from people they server diest so adequate are food supplies. Petrol and oil is standard, but British Wireless.

THE SWEDISH RADIO YES TERDAY ANNOUNCED THAT DURING THE NIGHT FOREIGN PLANES DROPPED BOMBS NEAR MALMOE

The bombs did some damage but no one was injured. The Swedish Government is asking the Riksday for another

### LORD HALIFAX TO LEAD UPPER HOUSE

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, is to be Leader of the House of Lords in the place of Lord Caldecote, the new Lord Chief Justice.

He will be assisted, it is announced from No. 10, Downing Street, by Lord Snell; who will continue as Deputy Leader.—Reu-

### EGYPT'S TREASURES

EGYPT IS TAKING SUIT-ABLE PRECAUTIONS TO PRO-LITERARY TREASURES FROM THE DANGERS OF AIR RAIDS.

Many thousands of valuable manuscripts, ancient copies of the Koran, and other sacred books are being stored away from danger in a huge cave in the hills behind the old city of Cairo.

This cave, incidentally, was used by the ancient Egyptians as a safe storage place in time of war.-Reuter.

### in addition a sentence of a DUKE OF KENT TOURS FIRE STATIONS

The Duke of Kent yesterday visited a number of London Fire Brigade centres. During the tour there was an air raid warning and heavy gunfire could be heard. He went to London Fire Brigade headquarters and the other centres, visited were in south and east London. - Brit'sh Wireless.

### Heinkel Thought HeWas Alone

Describing recent air. duels over the North Sea the Air Ministry news service says a Heinkel 115 'plane dived out of dense cloud over the North Sea and dropped two bombs towards a convoy. Both bombs missed.

Believing he had the sky to himself the German pilot made ready for a second attack but a fighter: of the Coastal Command escorting the convoy swooped through a cloud bank and with two machine-gun bursts set the enemy afire. The tanks of the Heinkel blew up—drenching the nose of the Blenheim with oil. Near sea level the 'plane broke into pieces.

Because the windows of the British fighter were so thickly coated with the enemy's oil the pilot and navigator had a difficult journey back but made a safo landing.

Another incident occurred when\_, while on night patrol off the East Anglian coast a Hudson of the Coastal Command intercepted two Heinkel bombers. The Hudson singled out one Heinkel for attack manoeuvring so that both the front and rear guns could be used alternately. The German was destroyed. The other Heinkel fired a short but ineffective burst at long range and then made off.— British Wireless.

#### IN MEMORY OF AN "OLD BOY"

Among yesterday's gifts towards aircraft is one of £4-8-6d from a south Oxford council school in memory of an old boy airman who shade been akilled in action.—British Wireless.

## FOR DERELIGIS: NAZI JUNK-HEAP

GERMAN PLANES brought down in Brichinery has broken down. tain range from total wrecks to machines practically undamaged in forced landings, endeavour to discount the Nazis' and an examination of them shows every out equitable food distribution phase of German aircraft development.

In one depot in south-east England, smashed-up planes are piled up nearly as high as a house.

-Near them are fighters and at which they registered have bombers in perfect a condition. been bombed by the Nazis have Every device, every part, every been given "rover coupons" inch of these machines has been examined by experts, who have taken them up into the air and That supplies are fully equal know the exact performance not

some of the planes have gudgets to enable substitutes to be used. One machine, for instance, has

special tank of high-standard fuel for the take off. Once in the air, the pilot can switch over to u lower grade of fuel?

Self-scaling tanks of fibre, rubber and leather are used, in which bullet-holes rapidly-close up.

The knowledge gained from the loxamination of these machinds, in of immenso value and just what to expect in battle seeking for new types, but some

### SYRIA FOOD SHORTAGE

A BEYROUT MESSAGE RE PORTS A SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF FOOD IN SYRIA.

All over the country, people are queuing up for bread, flour and

other rations. There is a petrol shortage, 100, and private cars have been orders ed off the roads during the month. of October

Taxis have had their allowand cut down to 24 gallons a month Rèuter.

### FRENCH TRAMWAY MAN KIDNAPPED

Lu Ho-shang, inspector, of the French Tramway Company Vin holp to our pllots, who know. Shanghai, was kidnapped carly yesterday morning. Flya men No doubt, the Germans are visited his house in Avenue Joffre and took him nway. Lu is shid £2,000,000 for defence purposes. of these, too, will crash and lay to have opposed the strike. baro their secrets Reuter. Central News

### THE CHINA MAIL, OCTOBER 4, 1940.

Strong Italian Naval Force Prefers Not To Wait

## FOUR Day Sweed By Royal Naw

THE SIGHTING OF A STRONG ENEMY NAVAL FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN WHICH COULD NOT BE BROUGHT TO ACTION, IS REPORTED BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YES-TERDAY.

The report says British naval forces carried out a sweep in the eastern and central Mediterranean from September 29 to October 2 in the course of which additional military forces were landed at Malta.

During this period a strong enemy naval force was sighted by our reconnaissance aircraft. This enemy force was then 100 miles away from our fleet and already steaming towards its base, and it was, therefore, not possible to bring the enemy action.

Our fleet was - attacked by enemy aircraft on three occasions during these operations. No damage was sustained by our ships in any of these attacks but losses were inflicted on the enemy.

On the morning of September 29 an enemy aircraft was located shadowing our fleet and it was shot down by fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy shadowing air-

### Heavy Attacks

Soon afterwards heavy attacks Significant developed in the course of which one enemy aircraft was shot down by  $A_{\ell}A_{\ell}$ , fire.

shot down by Fleet Air Armil fighters on October 1. - Reuter. Barrag

### HAIPHONG MDEMNITY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is was reported in Shanghai last night that the Japanese haveagreed to pay indemnity in connection with the bombing of Haiphong.

The agreement, it is said, provides payment of 10,000 plastres for each house demolished; 300 plastres for every person killed, and 30 plastres, for each person wounded.—Our Own Correspon-

#### NAWAB OF BHOPAU GIVES A FLIGHT

Contributions from Spitfire Funds continue to flow in as keenly as ever. Among the latest contributions, announced in London yesterday, is £54,000 from the Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent to the cost of a whole flight of Spitfires. — Reuter,

#### SOVIET-FINNISH TREATY

signed a treaty concurning the de- when the alarm goes." militarisation, and ... neutrality of the Anland Islands on the lines of the 1921 Convention, it was announced in Helsinki yesterday. The islands were concluded some days ago.—Reuter

### SHANGHAL BOMB

COPECIAL TO L'OHINA MAIL'D A hand-gremde was thrown | HEUTER LEARNED IN LONinto premises housing Wong DON YESTERDAY THAT TWO Ching-wells lutest journal, Bing ITALIAN BOMBERS DAMAG



Czech troops stationed "somewhere in England" are now being issued with British battle cress. This picture gives a good comparison between the French uniform with which they arrive ed and the latest issue of the battle dress. (Copyright, Fox).

## A fourth enemy aircraft was

Britain's homely women who have pledged themselves to help in an emergency by neighbourliness are to have the rown distinctive sign to show in their win-

· It is about eight inches square, will have a pale blue background, with the word "Housewives' Ser-:vice" printed on it beneath the W.V.S. badge.

London, and many more in the provinces have offered them: cial of the Women's Voluntary Services said.

more women to join this service, our alm being to have at least two or three signs displayed in svory atroct."

.Motherly women with plenty of commonsense are the type most needed for this work, according to Miss K. Halpin, chief of the Metropolitan department of the W.V.S.

service are prepared to show every kind of neighbourliness, whether it is going and sitting with elderly people or invalids during an air raid, or keeping their doors open | so that children and passers-by

## MITCOMIA

Pop, at 10 o'clock last night. ED BY GUNFIRE DURING A

## JAPANESE CAOPANG

The Chinese military spokesman confirmed at a press conference Chungking yesterday the More than 100,000 women in report that Japanese forces in northern Indoedives for this service," an offi- China have reached Caopang, strategic highway "We are still appealing for city, and declared that the purpose of the Japanese occupation of Caopang was obscure.

While the possibility that the Japanese are using Caopang as a base for an advance into Kwangsi or Yunnan along the highway from there was not ruled out, the "Women who have joined this spokesman expressed the opinion that Japanese activities at the town were probably more connected with the situation in the French colony,

The Japanese forces at Caopang, the spokesman added, com-The Soviet and Finland have may take refuge in their homes prised one regiment, probably for the purpose of protecting the flank of the forces at present at Langson, learing appossible Chinese attack from the north. Reuter and the company of the

## TO PRINCE ROBERT

The following cable has been Four of the employees, a watch- RALD ON HAUFA HEDENTLY recolved by the Canadian Govman and two pedestrians were LAMBED IN SMRIA WITH A tenment from the First Lord of wounded .- Our . Own .. Correspon - GERMAN ... MILOT .. AND .. ROUR | the Admiralty. "Please convey dent.

'ITALIAN CHEW.

'Congratulations to all concorned the British consultation at on the capture of the German A liner bringing 31 children Beirut sent a Note on the subject ship Weser. This corly success evacuated by the British Governs to the French High Commissioner for H. W. Canadian ship Prince mont arrived safely at any cast in Syria as it is the duty of the Robert on her maiden voyage, I Canadian port yenterday says French authorities to intern both am sure, is a good augury for Reuter. The intine Thillish Swireless.

### WORKING WITH THE STREAM

Messages from Spanish sources in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will-take no active part in the war and for that reason, says one correspondent; some Central American countries which are requesting. President Roosevelt to intervene with General Franco and keep Spain out of the war, are merely working with the current, as General Franco is keeping out of his own free will.—Reuter.

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#### SPANISH LINER'S MAIDEN TRIP

South America under the Span-ling the Chinese trust. ish flag to-day. Passengers in-Spanish Ambassador to the Ar- no legal effect whatsoever, gentine. who formerly represented Ministry reserves all rights Spain in Berlin.—Reuter.

### CHANDRA BOSE CHARGED

A CHARGE UNDER THE DEFENCE OF INDIA REGULA. TIONS WAS PROMULGATED IN CALCUTTA YESTERDAY AGAINST SUBHAS CHANDRA BOBE, WELL-KNOWN CON-GRESS LEFTIST LEADER ACCORDING TO DELHI RADIO.

Bose was arrested in Calcutta in July under the Defence of India Regulations.

He is one of the most prominent of the younger generation of Indian politicians and as ex-President of Congress is ex afficio a member of the Congress Working Committee.—Reuter,

### CHUNGKING PROTEST

The Chungking Ministry of Foreign Affairs has lodged protests with the British, French and-Italian Embassies over the transfer of the Chinese telephone service in Tientsin to the Japanese-sponsored Tientsin Municipal Government.

The Ministry brands the ac-The newly acquired Spanish tion as illegal, violating treaty liner Cabo de Hornos is sailing obligations, impairing Chinese from Vigo on its first voyage to rights and interests, and batray-

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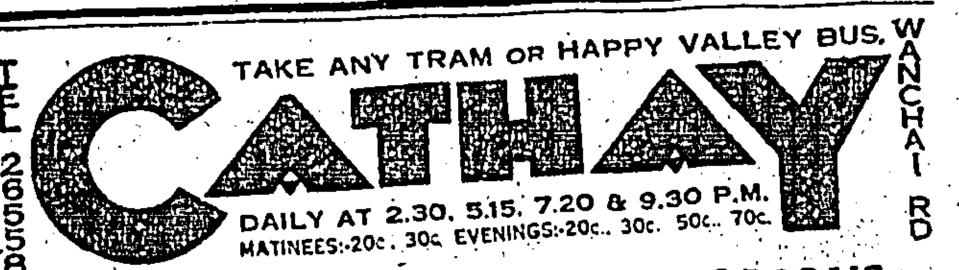
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## London After Month's Raids

### AIDED A CONVICT, FREED

Mrs. Lillan-Goldstein, who was convicted at the Old Bailey of harbouring a gaol-breaker, Ruby Sparks, heard the Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, cancel her six months' sentence.

Binding her over, the Recorder said: "I have given a good deal of thought to your case, because one feels that in doing what you did, although it was breaking the law, you followed a natural.womanly instinct in trying to succour and protect this man, with whom you had intimate relations over a period of years.

"The justice of the case does require me sending you to prison. "Make the best-use of this chance, because, although you have broken the law and assisted this man, perhaps unwittingly, and because you were compelled to do so, you obstructed the police and gave a lot of trouble.

### "Some Hope For You"

"Now you can break away from your past association and there may be some hope for you in the future."

Mrs. Goldstein, who is thirtyseven and lived at Wembley Park Drive, was brought from Holloway Prison, where she had begun to serve the sentence, and wore the same smart clothes as at her trial.

The Recorder bound her over in her own recognisances for three years on condition that she should obey the proportion officer, Miss Russet Green.

Mrs. Goldstein made no comment as she left the dock.

The Ministry of Supply should ensure that the prices paid for steel supplies are fair and reasonable. This is suggested in the second report of the Committee of Public Accounts.

The suggestion arises from examination of the method of ordering Anderson shelters and materials for strengthening basements.

It was decided to dispense with competition in placing the order for from two to two and a half million shelters. A first order for 100,000 tons of corrugated sheets was placed with the British Iron and Steel Corporation.

The order was later extended to a total cost of £19,000,000 of which £16,100,000 was for shel-

The committee says it is "not eatisfied that the machinery established by the Iron and Steel Federation for regulating the general price level of the main products of the steel industry was necessarily the most appropriate."

The committee records "their emphatic opinion" that no industry should be exempt from an obligation to submit its cost to investigation by Government accountants for the purpose of determining the prices to be paid under non-competitive contracts with Government departments.

### NEW LOW RECORDS FOR OBJECTORS

Only one man out of every 200 belonging to the 1907 class, who registered for military service, igned on as a conscientious objector: That made a new record.

Altogether there, was 1,558 oblectors out of a total of 312,641. The percentage—half of one percent. was elightly lower than that of the 1908 class, the lowest previously recorded. It was like third registration in a month.

THE NAZIS ARE naturally trying to cheer up their people with descriptions of a London in ruins, and the German radio yesterday quoted an un-named American journalist as having told a Lisbon newspaper that he was returning to the United States because conditions in London had become unbearable.

Actually, this paper interviewed five American journalists, including Vincent Sheean and H. R. Knickerbocker.

The paper says that all these London has been "little or nothing." nothing." It is true, he said, that docks

All the journalists, especially objectives, those from London, say that England is proving she can resist all air attacks and enemy raiders are meeting with ever-increasing British determination.

establish air superiority.

commentator of the Mutual nearly as bad as we thought." don's spirit is as good as ever and is almost unaffected from the and so far military damage to military point of view.—Reuter.

zones, agree on one fact—they and warehouses have been bombbelieve fully in an English vic- ed, but the great bulk of the damage has been to non-military.

### The Verdict

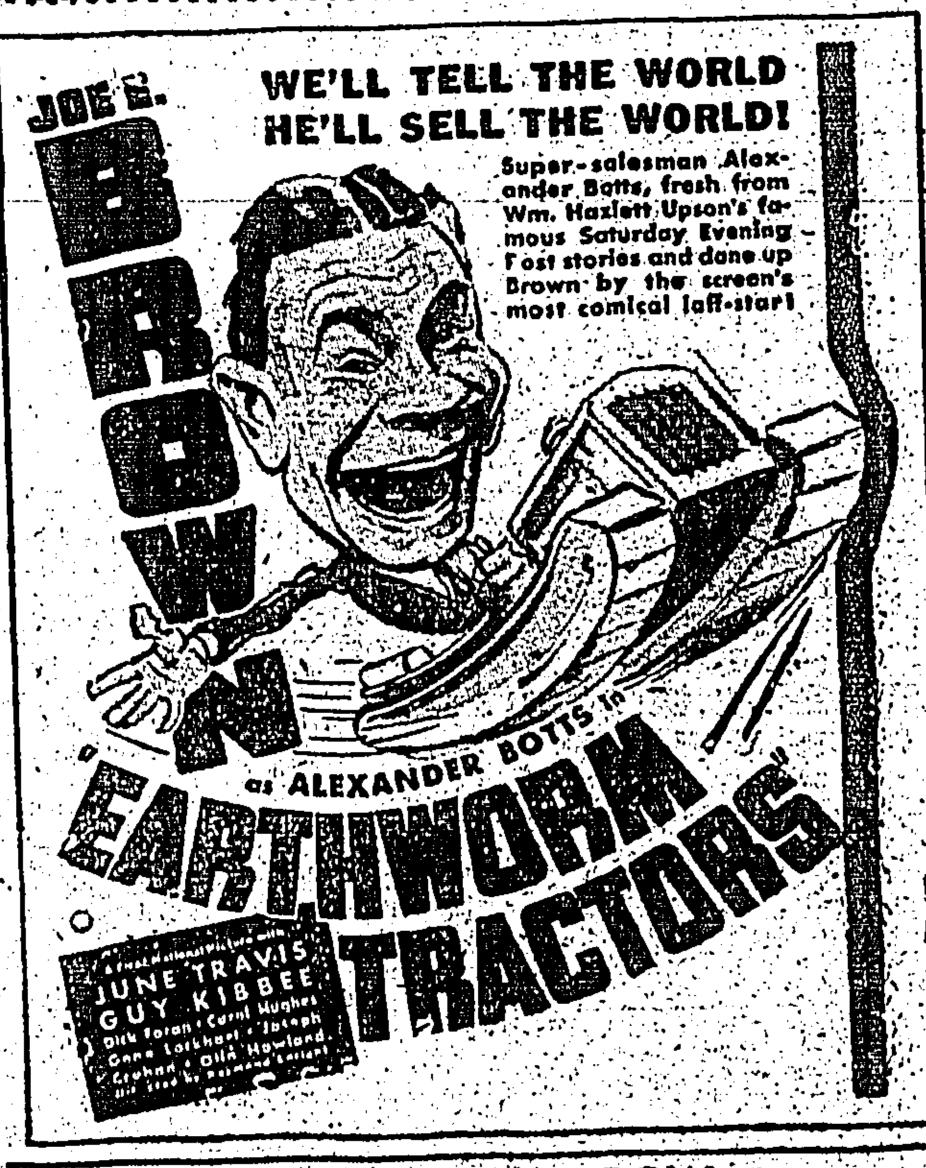
Yesterday, at the invitation of the Government, provincial jour-The English are doing excel- nalists toured London, from the lently, the paper quotes the jour- docklands to Buckingham Palace, nalists as saying, and may soon and their verdict was unanimous. about the damage "bad enough In London yesterday, the in places but on the whole not Broadcasting Service told his They agreed that London is American listeners that Lon- keeping business going as usual.



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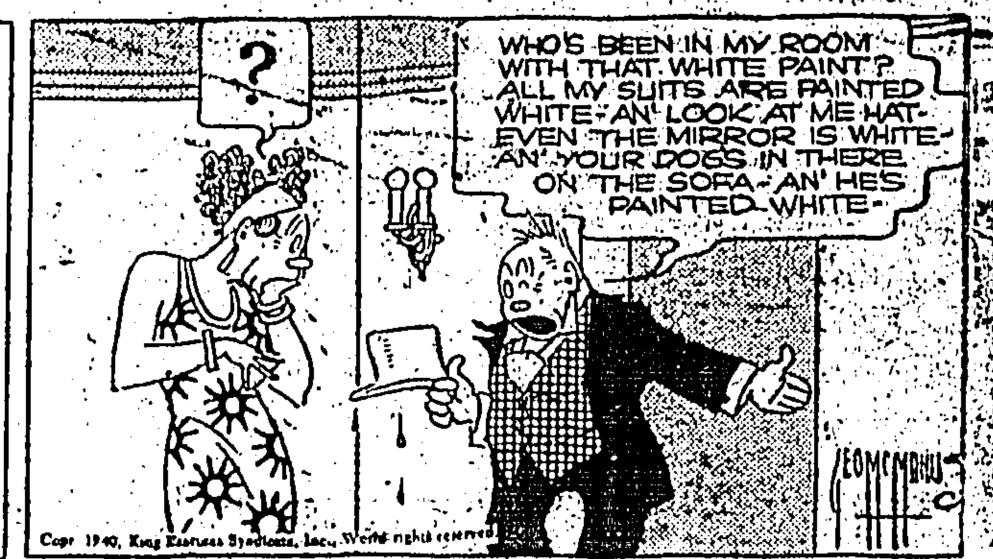
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## ON STOCK MARKET

Industrials sharply advanced onthe London Stock Exchange yesterday on continued good demand while Kaffirs improved after completion of an early bout of profit-taking. Gilt-edged initially were dull but indications of a firmer tone appeared late in the session. Rhodesian coppers benefitted from buying. Wall Street was firm.—Reuter.

## SHONE ALL WEEK-END

A LIGHT SHONE for 100 yards into the street from windows at the Ministry of Agriculture from ten o'clock one night until six o'clock the next.

"Here is a bright light in the middle of London on the whole of a week-end," said Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C., the Marlborough Street magistrate.

"If there had been an air raid, might have been done." hundreds might have been killed He imposed a fine of £30 on

and millions of pounds of damage Alfred Hall, a messenger at the Ministry of Agriculture in Soho Square, for causing a light to be displayed there during a week-

> "You had better go and get it out of the Ministry as it is a fine you cannot pay" Mr. Sandbach told Hall.

#### Black-Out Broken

Police Constable Clark said that a bright light was shining from the third floor of the building from 10.5 p.m. on Saturday until 6.10 p.m, on Sunday night.

It came from a totally unscreened bulb, shining through two rooms into Scho-Square for a distance of about 100 yards.

Black-out, material had been previded, but had not been drawn

Hald, a temporary messenger to the Ministry, said the furniture was being removed from the building and when he left all the removers had gone and all the lights were out.

From that moment, he contendcd, his responsibility ended. Asked if the Ministry would pay his fine, he said he didn't know. "I have asked them," he said,

"and they have said they had no authority from the .... Treasury to do it."

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Boys are clamouring to work as lumberjacks on timber camps in Cumberland during the holi-

"We think the attractions to the Lake District have something to do with so many young men wanting to work in Cumberland," said a Forestry Commission official." "There's a certain glamour in the lumberlack's life in picturesque surroundings, but undoubtedly the patriotic motiveis also there.

### Have To Rough It.

"The Forestry Commissions are accepting these offers because of the shortage of unskilled labour for the timber camps."

These young men-many are undergraduates and public school boys—will have to "rough it" in the ordinary lumberjack manner. They will work a full fifty-onehour week at the fixed, schedule (as a labourer) of wages, which rises from 24s. 6d. for persons of sixteen years to 28s. 6d. for eighteen years and 50s, for twenty years.

They must all find their own lodgings in the villages.

in some parts of Cumberland school camps are being placed this summer near to the forestry contres to enable the boys to help.

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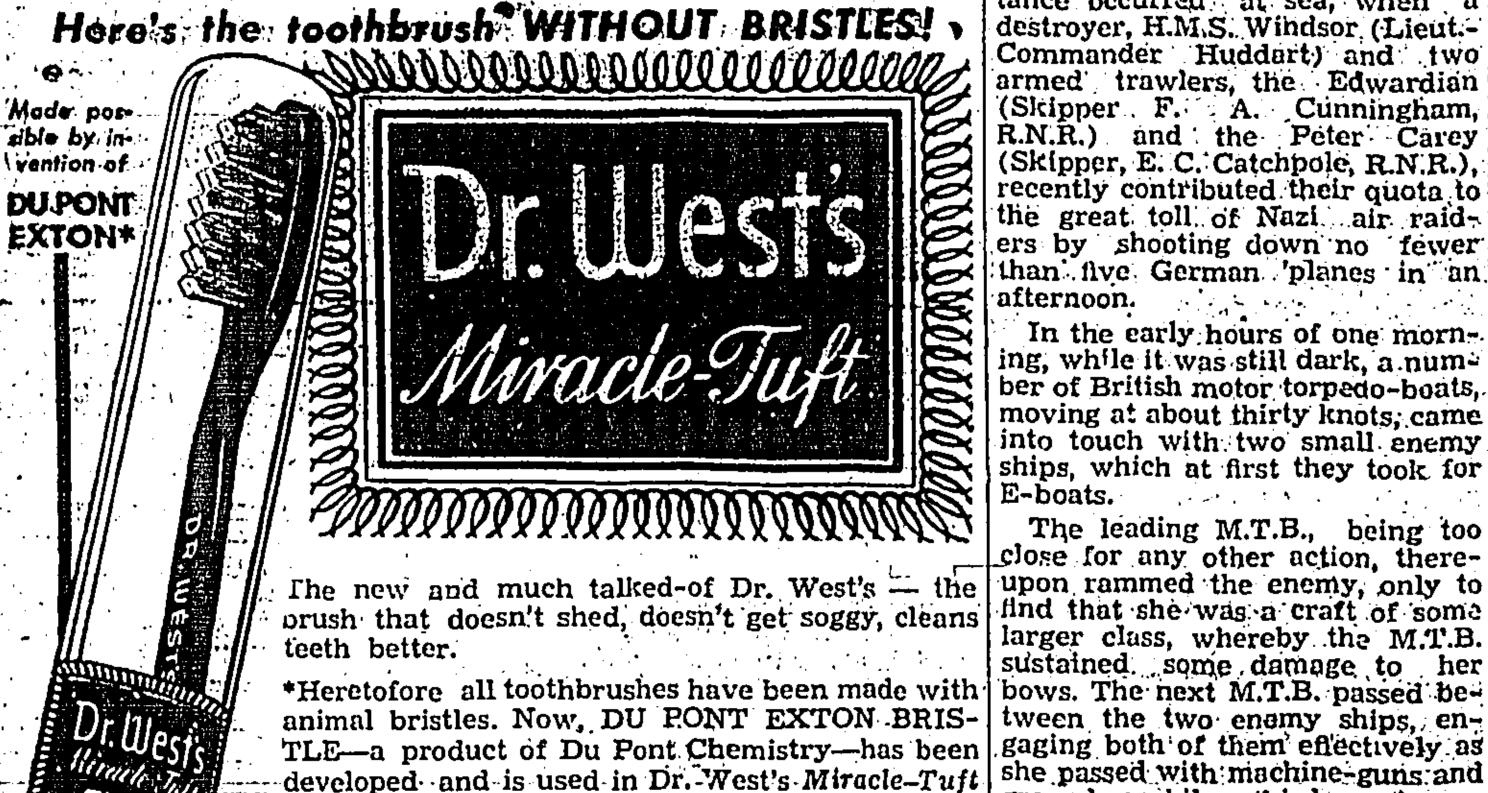
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It cannot be very easy for

them to collaborate, and if the

E-boats were included for the

protection of the trawlers - or

vice versa-it is curious that

they should both have retreat-

ed without attempt at counter-

attack when they were engaged

by the meant wof. British force

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Both incidents seem to suggest

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seems to be but one more proof of

the fact that it is the man that

counts far more than the material

Here is the story of seven ser-

geant-pilots of a Spitfire squadron

as told in an Air Ministry coin-

They were in the official words

having the dog-fight of their lives.

off Dover and Folkestone," having

run into Junkers dive-bombers

at a ME 110, saw one of its crew

bale out, and watched the aircraft

go down smoking furiously.

Sergeant No. 1 fired two bursts

No. 2 caught a ME 109 as it was

No. 3, at 10,000 ft., attacked one

turned to deal with a Messersch-

midt 109, which was coming for

climbing and sent it down in

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munique:--

ALTHOUGH PUBLIC ATTENTION HAS BEEN CONCENTRATED CHIEFLY UPON THE WASSED AIR ATTACKS, THE BEGINNING APPARENTLY. OF THE BLITZKRIEG ON THIS COUNTRY, IT SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED THAT THERE HAS BEEN ALSO NO LITTLE SIGNIFICANT ACTI VITY AT SEA, WRITES A NAVAL CORRESPON-DENT.

In the first place, the air attacks have been directed both upon convoys—when they could be located—and also upon ports and naval establishments. Dover; of course, is a favourite target for the Heinkel and the Junkers, but Portsmouth, Southampton, and Portland in particular have all been the objects of Nazi attention.

That, however, is not all There's so that the combination of the have also been two brushes be- two seems incongruous. tween. British and German light forces at sea, and all these events clearly illustrate two things—that the enemy realises that there is great importance still in the seathat 'he cannot affair' so t neglect it even attacking with aeroplanes by the thousand, and that the vigilance of the Royal Navy is, as ever, unrelenting.

#### Five Planes Down

Yet a third incident of imporlance occurred at sea, when a destroyer, H.M.S. Windsor (Lieut.-Commander Huddart) and two armed trawlers, the Edwardian or the weapon. (Skipper F. A. Cunningham, R.N.R.) and the Peter Carey (Skipper, E. C. Catchpole, R.N.R.), recently contributed their quota to the great toll of Nazi air raidby shooting down no fewer than five German 'planes in an afternoon.

In the early hours of one morning, while it was still dark, a number of British motor torpedo-boats. moving at about thirty knots; came into touch with two small enemy ships, which at first they took for E-boats.

The leading M.T.B., being too close for any other action, thereupon rammed the enemy, only to find that she was a craft of some larger class, whereby the M.T.B. sustained. some damage to tween the two enemy ships, engaging both of them effectively as she passed with machine-guns and grenades; while a third, passing on the other side of the enemy sighted two larger enemy ships, which she engaged at point-blank range with machine-guns.

That was the end of that particular encounter, but a little later one of the M.T.B.'s had a running tight with an E-boat, of which it was still too dark to see the re-

But later the M.T.B.'s were engaged by an enemy 'plane from a height of no more than 500 feet. Their machine-guns set the 'plane on fire, and when last seen it was' losing height rapidly.

### No Damage

In all these engagements the M.T.B.'s sustained no damageexcept the bows of one of them stove in by ramming—and no casualties; all, including the damaged boat, returned safely to their

In the early hours of the next morning, a German force, consisting, as far as could be observed, of six armed trawlers with three E-boats was located in the North Sea by a British destroyer detach ment consisting of the Mulcoln, flotilla leader (Captain T. Halsay; D.S.O.) and the Verity (Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Mills). The destroyers turned their searchlights on the enemy and at once opened fire. -;

The results again were difficult to assess with any certainty, for the enemy immediately resorted to smoke screens to make their escape, and a smoke screen is never more effective than in the beam of a searchlight. But it was believed that one trawler and one E-boat were sunk bosors the cuemy was able to get away.

### Curious Tactics:

The composition of the enemy force was curious. Armed trawlers are the slowest and clumsicst o warships, though very effective in the duties for which they are suited. The E-boats, on the other ibnd; are the fastest and nimblest,

TAXED Newspapers ale exempted from the Purchase Tax. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequery in making the announcement, which obviously had the hearty goodwill of M.P.s. showed plainly that the important wartime duty carried out by the Press towards the nation had

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chiefly influenced the decision. The Chancellor freed books, at least for the present, and also periodicals and the vast mass of printing from the tax.

Among the things on which taxy will not now have to be paid area account books; printed music, printed leaflets and pamphlets, including book lists, trade catalogues, trade lists, trade posters; and

other trade advertising material. Diaries are practically the sole exception to the concessions.

### "Vital Factor"

The Chancellor said it had been suggested to him that if the tax were levied there might begin certain events a substantial decrease in the circulation of newsthat the E-boat is hardly the real-

"I certainly do not think that in this time of war," said Sin Kingsley, "It would be in the national interest that there chould be either a decrease in the coinculation of newspapers or a diminution of the service which they provide for the public."

M.P.s cheered this.: "Not only a free Press but a widely distributed Press is, I recognise, a vital factor, particularly to-day, in the dissemination of information and in the maintenance of public morale."

"The German fighter," said the sergeant, "disappeared into clouds," skidding sideways."

No. 4, still higher, avoided three enemy fighters and found another. in front of him. He fired five short bursts and watched it go straight down in flames. Then he turned is at a second Messerschmidt 109 and disabled it. A Committee of the Section of the Sect

No. 5, who was wounded, destroyed a Heinkel.

Nos. 6 and 7 attacked Wesserschmidt 109s, saw them disappear with smoke pouring out.

This Spitfire squadron was able of 12 Junkers 87. He saw it drop to claim two dive-bombers and apparently out of control and then four fighters shot down in a few minutes.

In less than an hour the skies over the Kent coast were cleared.



Merere. M. L. Beavan and E. Himsworth, anapped during last-Bunday's inter-district A.R.P. competition at Bhamshulpost

### ARMOUR FOR INFANTRYMAN

Report that the British War Inventions Committee is "seriously considering" the possible use of armour of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back to unsuccessful efforts that way, except as to -modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historically of the time when bullets took the place of arrows, and the feudal system, which one may think of as a miscellany of totalitarian governments whose dictators warred with each other almost as a sport, found itself weakened by loss of hangs in the mess room at the Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary effective. the immunity with which armoured men on armoured horses could ride down unarmoured men on foot.

The armoured knight was in effect the medieval tank. He was not completely immune. - The arbalist or crossbow hurled its bolt with such vigour that it penetrated armour. But the arbalist had to be wound up, which took time, and was more effective in siege than battle. The later English longbow, fast and powerful, really foreshadowed musketry in embarrassing a charge of knights.

England knew the value of the long-bow. It won Crecy, Poitiers, and Agincourt. There was at one time a vlaw in England that every man, whatever his station, clergy and own a long bow (which than himself), keep ready for use, and provide that his sons should begin age of 7:11 England was long a mation of carchers, to wim hich condition Macaulay tattributes carefulness of the Tudors not to carry sabsolutism regular find fighting floats that the beyond the limit of public acquiescence.

An armoured knight on oured horse he looked down figuratively as well The Dunkirk "op sode," as you as literally on the infant dor-statement, was under way, A try of archers crossbowmen; pikemen, and miscellaneously armed villeins. It is significant of the change that the preour is for the benefit of infantrymen.



'We were rather HOPING you'd be joining us in a little drug this morning Private Wilkins."

## ICULLU JELL. Massey Shaw

roughly, the pre-Raphaelite epoch men volunteered. —the elegant, the redoubtable, It was then decided to divide C-Q-R. anchor out at the stern, Massey: Shaw. A photograph the honours between the regular used for kedging, which proved Fire Brigade headquarters in Fire Service. (I find the constitue) "A small skiff manned by two Lambeth. You never saw a hand- ton of the six. Auxiliaries very men went away with a grass line somer pair of whiskers. They may lengaging: one printer, one stock- to the shore. If then approached even have fluttered the bosom of broker's clerk, one barrister from the crewof a ship lying off at anthe Great Queen herself. At all Cambridge, one buyer from chor and requested the loan of a events she presented their owner Houndsditch, one painter, one small boat, my request being with a fine murble clock that still crane-driver.) ticks away on the mantelshelf. In less than: four hours the fan- taken this time and as the boat there.

for him when a nice juicy fire occurred, and the Prince would change into fire kit and ride to the fire incognito.

the Fire Brigade, but I suppose he'd have been hardly a name to you and me, if Gilbert hadn't seen to it. Do you remember the Song of the Fairy Queen in "Iolanthe"? "Oh, Captain Shaw!

Type of true love kept under! Could thy brigade, With cold cascade

Quench my great love, I wonder!"

Now, in this latter end of history, the name of Massey Shaw. comes before the footlights again. But the footlights are more grandiose than those that flared round the rim of the Savoy Theatre stage. They are the fires of a burning city, of sinking ships, of bil-tanks and ammunition dumps blazing like : Lucifer's embattled

Once. more: you; went, fire-fighting oh: ghost of Massey: Shaw! But those fires were too desperate for you to extinguish them, despite judges : excepted, should your "two centritugal pumps capable of delivering 8000 gallons per minute," and your "Sixty 100ft. meant something longer lengths of 3% in hose." (I quote the specifications of the fireboat Massey Shaw, commissioned in 1985 built by Samuel White and Cq., of Cowes.)

Half the North Sea could hardly practicing archery at the have extinguished them. But you snatched from the jaws of doom many hundreds of gallant lads and men who would have perished but fon you. Muthinkathat will have pleased you, oh ghost of Massey Shawliquite callob mobel than the footlights of illicanthe."

The Massey Shaw is one of the Landon Fire Brigade keep on the Londone stretch of the river for use in idodkside fires.

She is not built for elegance; but to spout jois of water to put out Area Butyltewas a good withing. footxwashalmost. askusen those Dunkirk nights, she was as Massey Show most of all, tugging less, as ank without broad as that, it meant so many with one hand at his spectral morac soldiers could be packed in whiskers and brandishing in the gasoline From his arm her, flonk to flank, sardine-wise. "自然的**是**是不是<mark>是</mark>,我们是

> might call it with Japanese unmessage came from the Home Office to the Brigade at Lumbeth: could they send one of their fireboots along ita Dunkirk? Affere Averetquite a number of fires blazing there. Indeed they could.

Tt was decided to send the Massey Shaw with Station Officer sent consideration of arm Youngman, and-time Lowestoft fisherman, to take charge. A call heavy bombs were dropping, and phorescences. They had loss luck hardster. was-issued for volunteers, 12 mon | machine-gun-fire was taking place | this time with their was laveling. | "It wasn't are a lark that being needed. A little embarras - till around us. I gave orders for the UThe ... Broceeded along wasn't!" agreed the crane-driver.

He was the chief officer of the singly, practically the whole of crew to take cover to the best ad-London Fire: Brigade during, the river-service of nearly 400 vantage. The fireboat was then

tastic little galleon was ready to entered the breakers it was fired. He was a buddy of the Prince set out. And then, Dunkirk or no but fell short. A man then dived of Wales, too, whom he often en- Dunkirk, it was discovered that overboard, swam ashore and tertained at his house at South- no one on board had the Port of established the line, but, as operawark. He used to send a fast brake | London authority to pilot a craft | tions were in progress, the line below Tilbury.

Armies and empires may be ed. locked in a life-and-death em- The ferrying of troops with brace, the very planet may be the use of the small boat was now They haven't forgotten him at cracking; but regulations are re-

gulations. So a telephone message was put through from Pinches, an amiable and sensitive gentleman, no longer young, who designs medals and manufactures them in a small riverside factory in Lambeth. Would he pilot the Massey Shaw to Ramsgate, and at the end of her adventures, if she survived, would he pilot her back again?

"Where is my hat?" said Mr. Pinches, putting down the re-

What follows is largely derived from the log book of the Massey Shaw drawn up from hour to hour by Station-officer Youngman during its three journeys to and from Dunkirk... on "special service," as his expanded two-sheet report briefly phrases it.

I am; not suggesting that the tale of the Massey Shaw is in itself more spertacular than the narrative might be of any of many hundreds of the small boats that fared between. Dunkirk and the south-eastern ports in the course of the "episode."

All. I say is there is something that for my part I find particular. ly winning in the performance of the snub little fireboat destined for duties so different in such funlike

. I like the thought of that cranedriver, that stockbroker's clerk haulling the patient soldiers abourd under the thud of the bombers propellers, in the devil's glare of the parachute floats. It may even he I like the thought of Captain other the ghost of his little hatchet.

kirk. Harbour on her starboard, herself brought back a Yurther bow and proceeded atowards the boatload of troops, and some more beach-about three miles cost of theodolites. the Moles-where there were sol- Still once more, at 0.40 of the and left Ramsgute for London. The diers of the B.E.F. both on the evening of the third duy, the firebeach and in the water waiting to boat chugged out across the hor- were there to greet here slie did be rescued." (Thorreport westes no rific waters, inpitted by libombs, not look very spruce, I suppose, time in gotting, to the heart of the lacerated with machine-guns, illu-

moored head-on to the beach with

granted. The rocket apparatus was parted and had to be re-establish-

in progress and going well. By midnight 60 British troops were brought on board. At this the two motor launches fouled our shore lines, having picked them up with their propellers and, to my great disappointment, after consultation, we were compelled to cut the lines The two boats with their crews then towed off to their craft and safely moored.

on Saturday "Atc04.00 hours June-1, the Massey-Shaw headed for Ramsgate. The troops were made as comfortable as possible. The weakest were put in the engine-room, cabin and hose-room, while the remainder were placed on decks and recovered rover with tarpauling and we provided refreshments and food to the best of our ability."

Seventeen wounded men. learned, were accommodated on the metal plates of that engineroom, in a space where I would have thought it difficult to stow a few books. The craft was swimming in blood above and below decks. They have scrubbed hard since, i. but they have not quite

managed to get the stains out yet. During the journey home the fire-boat was followed for several miles by enemy aeroplanes using Verey: lights wand machine-guns. That is all we are allowed to know about that it is as if a van were coming up behind with the heavy luggage. Arrived at Romsgate at 06.45 hours, they discharged their 80 British troops and a quantity of wartmaterial . Breniguns, gas masks theodolites. The crew then set fair and rested at about

14.00 hours. Orders came to sail again two and a half hours later. This time the inaval authorities infixed two machine-guns on board and provided rifles: (The first time there had been nothing more formidable than hose-pipes - to keep hostile aircraft at bay.) A little healthy ferrying was done on this occasion. Ten boatloads of mixed troops were taken on board (about) 500) and transported to two "The Massey Shaw passed Dung, paddle-boats. The Massey, Shaw,

matter.) was allivery interesting, real-"Air buttles were in progress livid; below with hissing phose ly," murmured the Cambridge

### Co-Ordination Of Our Home Defence Forces By Brigadier General John Charteris.

There is a clamant need for an authoritative explanation of the system of co-ordination of our home defensive forces. Not only the general public, but serving officers have no precise information on the subject, and the ignorance in localities which are nkely to be called upon to function at short (notice is highly alarming.

The general definition of responsibility is, of course, known. High-water: mark: is the idividing line between the spheres of the Army and Navy. The air belongs to the R.A.F. and neither Navy nor Army may interfere in it. The .A.R.P. organisation is responsible through the local authorities to the Home Office and to the Ministry of Health for the comforting of the people during operations and for the !!clearing of the battle-field". when operations are over.

The Local Defence Volunteers, which calls itself with pride part of the armed forces of the Crown, is organised in areas, zones and groups, which corresponded, it is hoped '(although there is no very precise ruling), to similar divisions in the Army hierarchy.

The newly appointed Commander-in-Chief (Sir: Edmund Ironside) and his staff; control as far as operations are concerned, all 'Army organisations, although the administrative services still work direct from the various commands Aldershot, Eastern, Western, &c. -to the War Office.

#### Control Of Air Arm

So' far this, though somewhat complicated, is not obscure. It is when we begun to examine the relationship of the civil and military and the all-important air branch in detail that confusion threatens. There is, of course, the Naval Air Arm working under the direction of the Navy for naval operations. Similarly there is, or there should be, a portion of the Air Force detached to work with and under the direct orders of the Army Commander-in-Chief. A separate air command co-operating with the Commandcr-in-Chief cannot be regarded as a satisfactory solution in fighting which proceeds at the pace of modern mechanised warfare. The public has quite enough military knowledge to be anxious on this point, and it is highly desirable that any decision which has been arrived at should be made clear at once to everybody. The knowledge cannot possibly be of any assistance to the enemy.

#### When The Balloon Goes Up"

"It is understood that as soon as operations start—"when the balloon goes up"—the A.R.P., the police, the L.D.V., and generally all the local civil authorities will come under the direct control of the local military commanders. It is probably necessary, though somewhat unfortunate, to make an alteration in the chain of command at such a moment, and if the decision has been definitely. .made..then everybody concerned. should be clearly told so lest dangerous confusion result at the critical moment. It is essential. for instance, that it should be known who is responsible for the closing of certain roads and railways to all except military vehicles, should the necessity arise, and for the general control of

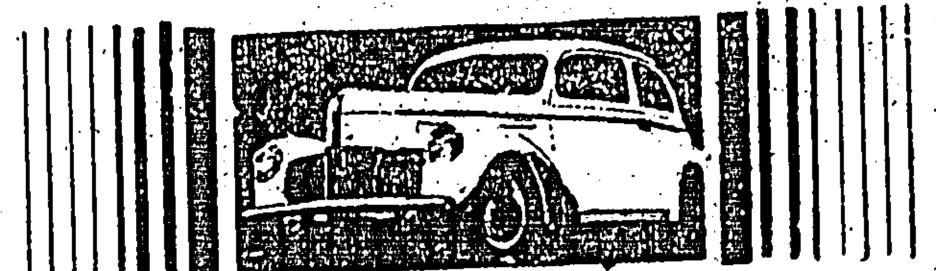
thereforeshore it but a non-troops. scould be seen Heavy gunfire and air activity was in progress. The Massey Shaw was then taken into :Dulklik harbour and in an attempt to make a rope fast on the .Mole, one, auxiliary ... fireman was, left behind, the fireboat having to make a quick exit. This duxiliary was later taken off the Mole by a troop-carrying vessel. That was the only casualty incurred by the Massey, Shaw, and not akserlous

At 5% o'clock next morning the fireboat, took on its river-pilot again, the medal manufacturer. senior officials of the Fire Brigade but they will have forgiven here

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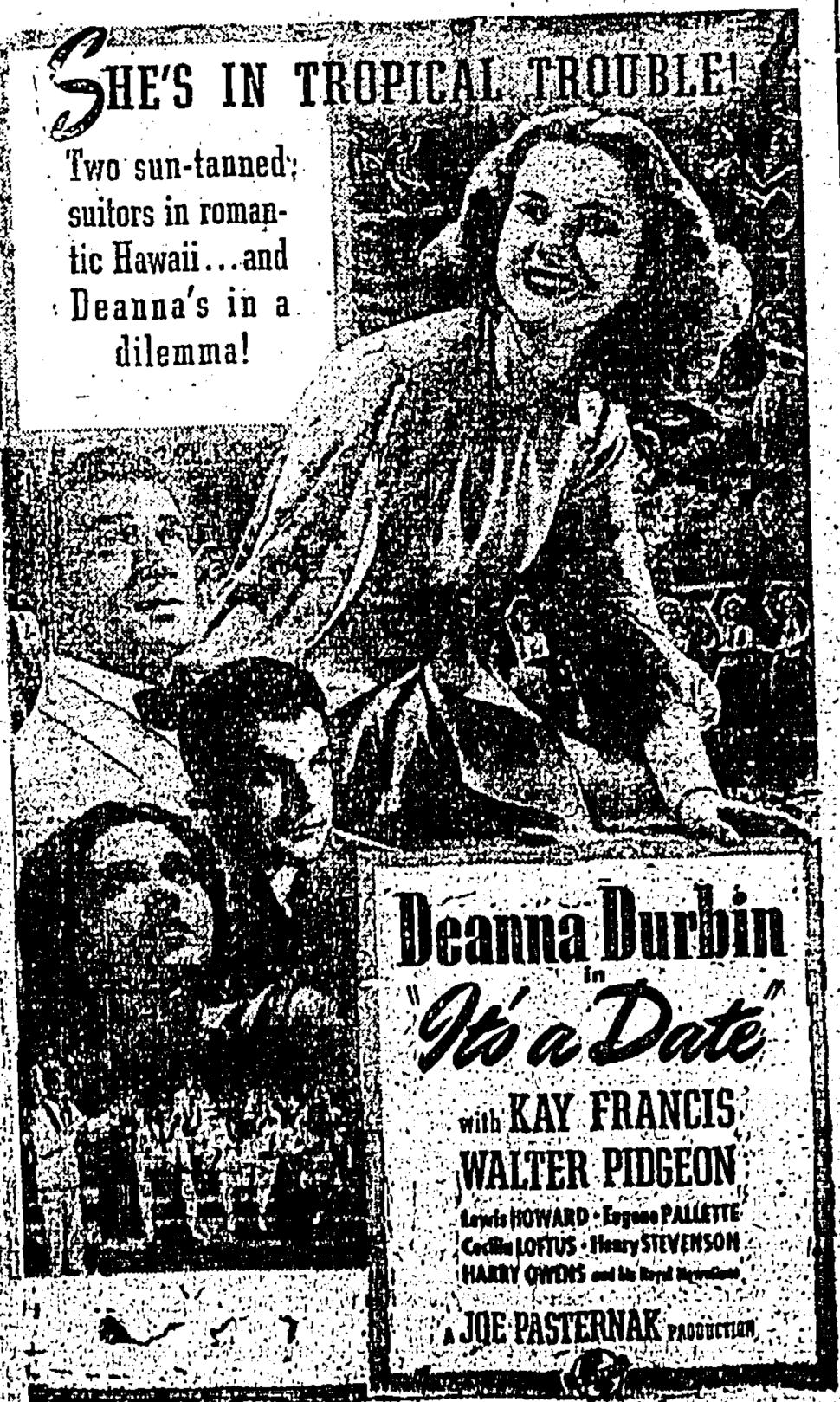
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## AVEDAGE AGE TADINE.

ALTHOUGH SWEEPING changes are involved in the big Cabinet reconstruction announced yesterday the leadership of the three fighting Services remains unaltered -- an implied indication of the satisfaction which Mr. Churchill feels at the way the war effort is being pushed forward.

In the enlarged War Cabinet — increased of meat to Britain is on from six to eight by the inclusion of Mr. Emest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood—the Conservatives now outnumber Labour members by five to three and there is still no place for a Liberal.

There is now no reason to exhanges in the near future.

Average age of the new War pect any changes in the near future. Cabinet is 5914, Mr. Churchill at 65 being the eldest and Mr. Bevin

at 56 the youngest. Simultaneously with his resignation from the Government, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has resigned the leadership of the Conservative Party.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Churchill will succeed him.

### New Home Secretary

Yesterday's Cabinet changes were as follows:—

Lord President of the Council-Anderson (formerly Sir John

Home Secretary). Home Secretary and Minister For instance, rubber. A day or

Supply). Cranbourne (formerly Paymaster bidden to wear out their bicycle) General).

Trade.—Capt. Olive Lyttleton. of the Board of Trade).

Minister for Transport.-Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. Works.—Sir John Reith (formerly cycles as well.—Reuter.—known of their fate.—Reuter. Minister for Transport). The Ministry for Works and Buildings

### Steering Committee

is a new department.

It is understood that Sir John Anderson, as Lord President of the Council, will take over all duties performed by Mr. Chamberlain, one of the most important of which is the steering committee which places questions in their order of importance on the agenda of the War Cabinet. --Reuter.

### AIR RAID VICTIMS FUND GROWS

MANY MORE GIFTS WERE YESTERDAY FOR THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF AIR RAID VICTIMS, THE LATEST BEING DONATIONS OF FURTHER £20,000 AND £16,000 FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY RESPECTIVELY.

Further contributions came in from New York and Shanghai.-Reuter.

Amongst the latest properties to be confiscated by the Vichy Government are those belonging to the noted journalists, . Madame Tabouis' and "Pertinax." Reuter.

### FIGHTER DONATION

THE SUM-OF £15,000 WAS CABLED TO THE AIR MINIS-TRY YESTERDAY FROM THE WAR FUND RAISED BY THE GOVERNOR OF MADRAS. Total contributions from this source now amount to £247,500.

-Reuler.

It is remarkable how the lack of a certain commodity in Germany leads year's contract, with a few minor to a lack of the same commodity in one of the occupied countries!

for Home Security.-Mr. Herbert two ago, it was announced in Morrison (formerly Minister for Germany than new bicycle tyres cannot be bought except for Ser-Dominions Secretary.—Viscount vice and school-children were fortyres on pleasure trips.

official vehicles.

No doubt French supplies will satisfy the Germans for the time ings and First Commissioners for can expect the loss of their bi- lives or friends and nothing is

### BRITAINIS BIG MEAT CONTRACT

Renewal of the contract. between the Ministry of Food and the Australian authorities for the supply the verge of signature, Reuter understands.

The present contract, which expired at the end of September. assumed a shipment of 260,000. tens of meat of all kinds but owing to pressure on British storage capacity and the presence of what is believed to be more han adequate supplies in England, rather less than that amount was actually shipped.

It is believed that final details regarding the exact amount under the new contract have not been decided but it is expected to amount. to about 250,000 tons of beef, mutton, lamb and pork.

General price level is said to be much the same as for last adjustments mostly in a downward direction.—Reuter.

### DRIVEN OUT OF WARSAW

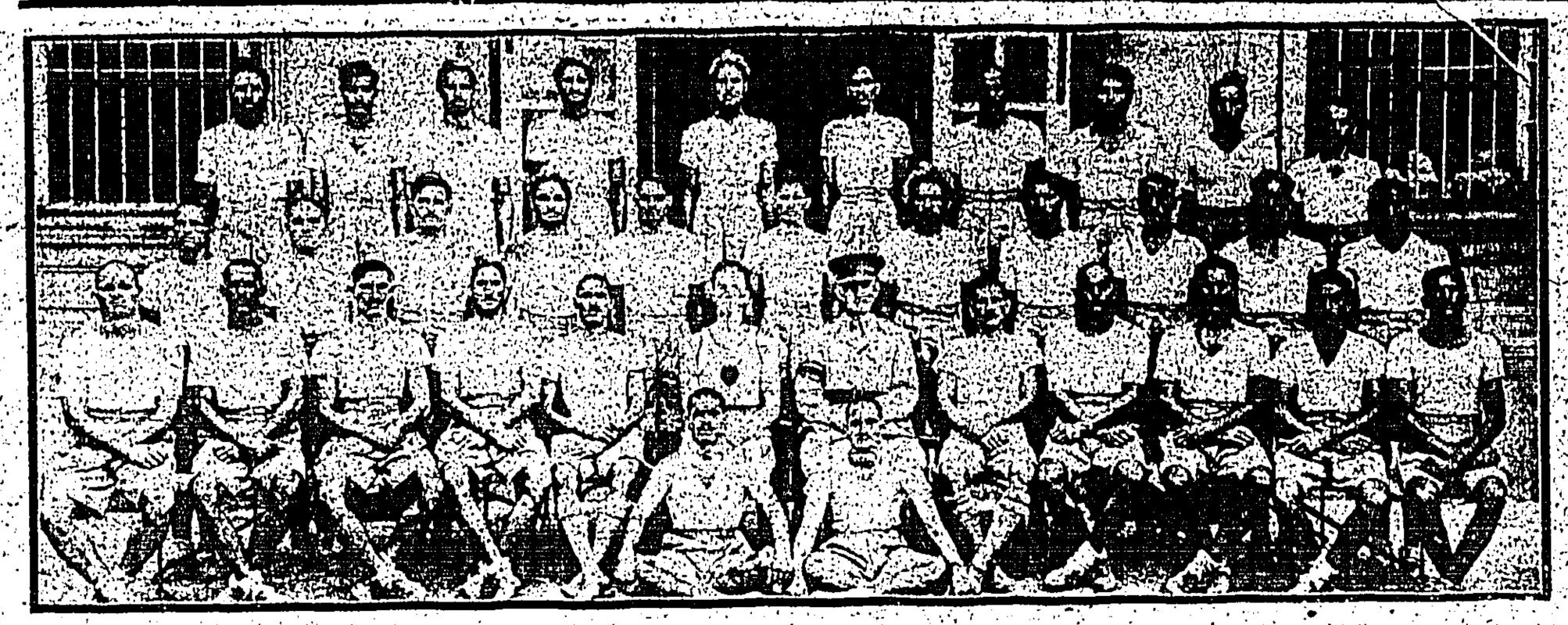
President of the Board of Yesterday came news of an of- OVER 15,000 PEOPLE HAVE ficial decree in occupied-France BEEN DRIVEN FROM WARSAW Minister for Su, My.—Sir An- forbidding the sale of motor car IN THE PAST THREE WEEKS, drew Duncan (formerly President and motor cycle tyres except for IT WAS LEARNED .N LONDON. YESTERDAY.

These unhappy people were not Minister for Works and Build- being. If they do not, the French allowed to say good-bye to rela-



It's a bit early yet, of course, but Lana Turner, Hollywood actress, has already got ready for the December festivities with this "Christmas Hat," which the designer says le lift the Chilstmas Spirit." Of soft green ostrich feathers, It la dotted with bolly berries and has three tiny balls lingling at the crown's peak. A serious effort at "Merry Xmas?"

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Flight-Lieutenant R. A. B. Learoyd, who was recently awarded the Victoria Cross.

Group, photograph of Junior N.C.O.'s undergoing a physical training course held at Mount Austin under the instructionof Captain G. E. Neve, Royal West Kents, Officer i/c course, and Q.M.S.I. A. Pacy, Army P. T. Staff Instructor. (King's Studio).

(Left) — An inter-district A.R.P. competition was held at Shamshuipo on Sunday. Wing - Commander A. H. Steele - Perkins, Director A.R.P., may be seen second from right, with M.L. Beavan, checking on reports.

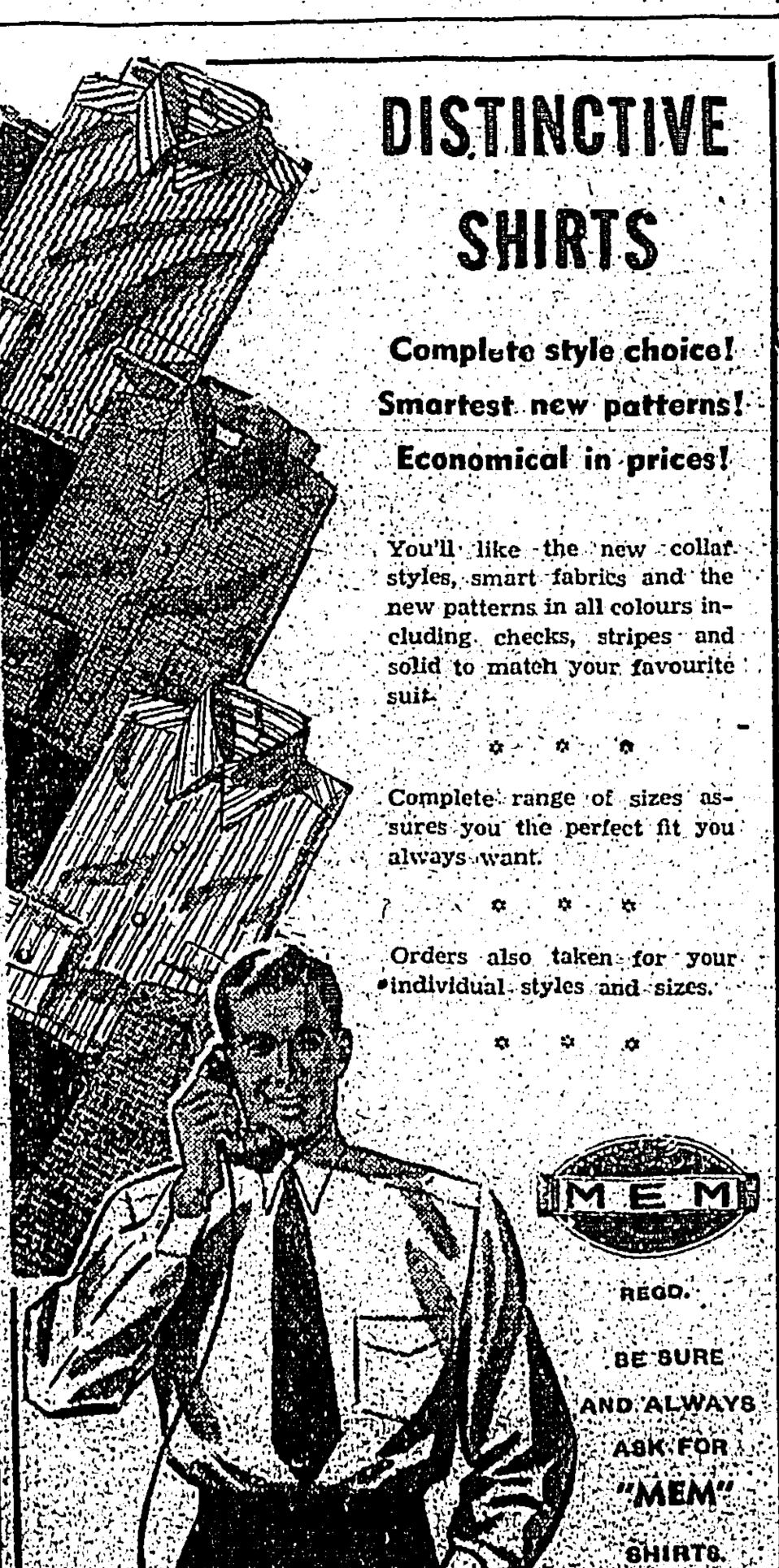
(Below Left)-Spectators at the Open Pairs Final held at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday last. They were delighted by one of the most brilliant matches of the season.





Group taken at the woodling last week of Mr. Li Fok Fal and Miss No Kit Yuk.

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## Lucifo Match by Arthur Morrison

DERSONS with a choice of sev- new idea of the shopkeeper's, outside the peerage; but some of cording to ideas of his own; havthen-wholly unconnected with ing a natural human preference any peer-are to be discovered for the easiest packet in the most in London crowds, though discover sumptuous habiliment. ery is not what they are there. He felt himself much drawn tofor. Crowds, in fact, attract ward, a man in an "Immensikoff" them, from the circumstance that -a fur-lined overcoat-which was whatever the number of individ- quite the most magnificent garuals in a crowd, there are sure ment in the crowd. to be several times that number | The large side-pocket of the of pogkets, mostly with some- "immensikoff" gaped invitingly thing in them; and a pickpocket and, though outside overcoat-pocwho has once been convicted kets were barren as a rule, this precaution. So we arrive at wasting a chance not to try it. So Johnson.

in quite a small crowd-perhaps pected success. of twenty-that stared at a shop! For indeed, at the bottom of just such another holiday as that ate from the little crowd. he had lately disenjoyed.

course, for Johnson. He was a meek, rather timid body, whose if it were not for the expense. He now there was nothing there. was temperate. thrifty, and inoffenusually virtuous thief.

eral names are not common Johnson considered pockets ac-

finds a change of name a wise was so very easy that it were Johnson placed himself against It chanced that Johnson stood the pocket and tried, with unex-

window in Oxford Street. He had that pocket reposed a purse-not only been Johnson for a week, at all what one might expect to poor fellow, since emerging from find there. In an instant that some months' retirement, and as purse was transferred to the outyet the name did not sit easily, side pocket, so closely adjacent, He had to keep it continually in of Johnson's light overcoat; and mind, lest in some unforeseen then Johnson paused for a moemergency he might call himself | ment, ostentatiously scratching his Jones, or Barker, or Jenkinson, check with the guilty hand, and any one of which was dangerous, staring with rapt eyes at the winand had been discarded in its dow; till he judged it expedient turn for that reason; always after to edge gently away and evapor-

He strolled easily to the next Johnson was a mild person — turning turned up it with quicker not at all the sort of man whom steps, and so into a quieter cross one might suppose to be a pick- street. Here he paused, plunged pocket—which was fortunate, of his hand into his side-pocket, and —found it empty-

His chin fell, and he stood tastes would have been domestic amazed. There was no doubt of ed to have left in that same side little, and his voice grew more if he had been a family man, and it—this was the pocket into which coat-pocket. he would have been a family man he had dropped the purse, and "How de do?" said the sardonic said. "Come with me for an hour

. He felt in the opposite pocket— your pocket for this?" sive; he shrank with horror from needlessly, for he clearly rememthe idea of anything violent, such bered working with his right deny his tobacco-box utterly, but ed up again. "Don't you displease as burglary or work; he had no hand, and with his right side-poc- the stranger's black eyes were me, or you'll go back to as long vices, no particular abilities, and ket against the left pocket of the piercing his very brain, and he a dose of gaol as I can get you, only-one small talent: he could "immensikoff". There was noth- felt it useless. He took the box mind that! "You shall buy your pick a pocket very well indeed. ing now in either of his side-poc-Altogether, Johnson was an un-kets, though he raked them gasped unintelligibly he was ex- but first stuff those pockets through with anxious fingers.

He stood in a small crowd in And then everything inside him Oxford Street, as I have said, and bounced at the sudden touch of remembered what he did say. while the small crowd stared at la hand on his shoulder. He shrank



confronted by the man in the fur-

lined coat.

with sardonic politeness, and had his hand on Johnson's should-Johnson did not like him at all. er, with finger and thumb taking He was tall and broad and dark, a good nip of his coat-collar. "Only while Johnson was small and seven or eight convictions! Poor narrow, and pale. The stranger's chapl you shall have another a black moustache was waxed into once. Come along!" long spikes, which pointed to- No. indeed, sir-let me alone ward the outward edges of the On my solemn days, sli, it was flat brim of a very tall bat, and all a mistake! I dunno how the gave a touch of the unenrially to purse got there!" And it surhis grih; and in his hand he ex- prised Johnson to find himself tended toward Johnson a metal offering an excuse with such box—Johnson's own tobacco-box, deal of truth in it. in truth, which he now remember. The stranger's grin relaxed a

Johnson's panic impulse was to tuous friend! tremely obliged, and didn't know again."

missing."

the eyes and the satanic grin come the purse there, and there pelled him, and he sprang the lift proved to be after alt.

Instantly there arose from with. The thing was the more like a in a gigantic creature with borns, dream, because his efforts to rewhich ran across his hand on member made it all seem like holvid clawed begs, and made for something that had occurred a his sleeve. Johnson squenked like long line ago. And he would a rat, and flung box and insect to doubtless have believed the ground together. He had a nightmare and made some desfeminine horror of craville perate effort to wake himself. things and had nover seen a strat were it net for the fort that the heetle before.

it fell, and, brushing roughly ed through the back streets, and against Johnson skillfully scooped now and again put a question of up the insect from the pavement, such a purgent and pendicating

mean to say it wasn't yours at sun's waking with to meet it. all? And yet you wanted to take Such wits as Johnson had were those pockets of yours that does this trade, and now they were opn't belong to you? Show mer, pressed by a feeling that he was

upon my solemn days!" walled; oble manner; for indeed the sal-Johnson in torror. For the eyes ranic stronger chuckled gaily and the grin were floreer than himself as the torment went on. ever. "Nothing at all, sir!" protested Johnson, pulling out the ous back streets, which Johnson pocket-linings. And there, as the right-hand packet came inside even if he know them; and at last cut, emerged the stigliger's purse. I they stopped before a very blank "Liar!" cried the "cark "man.

"Thick! That is my purse!" ed it, while Johnson stood helpless

in amazement, with his packets protruding on each side. "See!" pursued the salvanger, thrusting the open purse under his

"My purse, with my money in lit! What about that?" Instinct brought a fumbled delence to Johnson's lips. "Quite a mistake—wouldn't think of such thing, being a gentleman ... him-

self, Accident, that might happen to anyhody a lot of trouble in the family lately notated to on. "What's your name?" snapped the stranger. It disconcerted Johnson more than anything else to see that this flendish person was grinning more than over while his unevoidable exes seemed to diving mare about Johnson than even Johnson over knew. "What's Four nama?" he demand-

"Jones!" spluttered the thiel, in panic: "Barker!-no, Jonkinson

inean Folimson!" "Oh, I see," the stronger replidd; and now the moustaphe and his grin chosed cook other to the Jones allow Barkon allos Joneine ton, and at present Johnson. Last

ganviction under the name Jenkinson eh?

HATwasn't exactly a conviction, sir. I assure you," protested the sweating pickpocket. "The judge's mistake entirely—quite a misunderstanding; and the commonest watch you ever see; not worth a bob!"

"And what did you get?

"No, sir—nothing of the kind It's a wicked slander, sir, when anybody says it was a year. Not a day more than nine months, I give you my solemn word!"

"Alter a dozen previous convictions?"

"Shocking!" The stranger had The man was grinning at him slipped his purse away and now

business like. stranger. "Wore you feeling in and I won't charge you. But don't you displease me, my vir-The grin flickerthat was forced on him, and release on my terms, Coine along!

he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by the side of his persecutor in a "I bilieve some speaking thief maze of sickening bewilderment. He lit another match, and satisthe shop window because of some and turned, and found himself picked your pocket," said the Could be really awake? The fied himself that there was no stranger, his grin growing flercer, whole thing was uncommonly like oranny, nor even a keyhole Open it and see if anything's a hideous nightmare, down to the through which peeping was very, beetle. He had the most possible; then he lit another to Johnson began a mumble that distinct recollection of his shock pick up those remaining, and it was all right and of no con- of surprise at finding his cont- another after that sequence and didn't matter, but popliets empty; yet he had put

> glonting stranger most pahual The stranger enatched the box had him by the arm as they walk-"What?" he said. "Do you nature that demanded all John-

> Is there anything else in barely sufficient for the needs of "No sight Nothing at all, the poing got at in some unfithorn-

> Their way led through numerwas too disconcerted to recognise. and secret-looking door in a tall building that had no more than He snatched it away find open- two other openings in it, and those windows, small and high. The stranger opened the door

with a latchkey, never looking at the key, but always at Johnson. with that embarrassing grin unultered, unless it were now a little less flerce and a little more whimsical. The door revealed nothing but a dark passage, into which Johnson was pushed without ceremony.

The place saielt damp, and, on the whole stillingly like a cell only a degree loss obscure, where and cowered helplessly. nothing was discorpible but some "Ladies and gentlemon," cried vast construction of square bounts

cther door.

-Johnson obediently stymbled into the flark opening, and the door slammed behind him with a bang and a sharp click. If was blackblacker than ever, but at least he was alone for a space, and might collect his faculties. He reached about him, and had no difficulty in finding the walls of his prison, for in fact they were scarce a yard apart in any direction. soemed that he was in a wooden cupboard, with a ledge for a sent. He sat on the ledge and wondered.

Imprisonment was not wholly a novelty, though this was certainly the darkest cell he had ever inhabited, and the smallest. There was to be an hour's respite. "No, sir—that's another sland- seeined, but he was mighty uner; anybody as told you that is easy as to what would happen at trying to take my churacter away. the end of the hour. He thought There wasn't more than seven, again of that horrible beetle, and sir, or eight at the very most. It's the clothes, tingled on his skin at ard to be scandalised like that, the recollection, till he began to rub himself all over. Heavens! if there were more of them in this place!

> He jumped to his feet, shook himself and stamped, and then bethought him of his match-box. He found it and spitt it, stooped for it hurriedly, butted his head into one side of the cupboard, and his opposite end into the other. and came to the floor in a heap.

"Now then, keep quiet in there!" The voice was a strange one certainly not that of the dark man -and if came from-where? Nowhere about him, but apparently from somewhere above, though even of this he was not certain. Surely there was no possibility that he could be watched in this unspeakable darkness! He gruped painfully, found a match gropor again, and found the box to strike it on.

The light was a great relief, for it revealed the fact that at least the place was free from visible insects. He could see now that his cell was wooden top, bottom, and sides, and then came burnec. Angers and sudden darkness.

again. "Leave off strikin" matches!"

Johnson stopped, bumped his bead again, and scrambled to his seat. Then he found courage to. speak. "I say-" he began.

"You stow that row, d'year?

The prisoner said no more, but walted. Strango noises reached his ear from some far-away park of the building, and a little nearer there were sundued creakings. He began to remember stories of mysterious rooms that elosed up and crushed men imprisoned in

them; of weighted ceilings that

fell; of chambers slowly. Alled

with moisonous gas. As he sat he began to tremble: and as the minutes passed he felt himself growing desperate with spur. He wished he had allowed himself to be handed to the police. for at least he knew what that mennt. But now-he could not endure much longer. He had made up his mind, come what might, to shout his loudest for help: when, as he stood feeling the hundredth time for the doorfastening, he was suddenly flung backward and down, confusedly realising that the cupboard was shooting up bodily. Was the thing

If stopped with a jerk, and the prisoner, recovering his legs; was aware of a loud and now tamiliar. voice. There was a tap at the door, and a click; and instantly it Hew open, and Johnson was blinded by a flood of light and deafoned by a toar of sound.

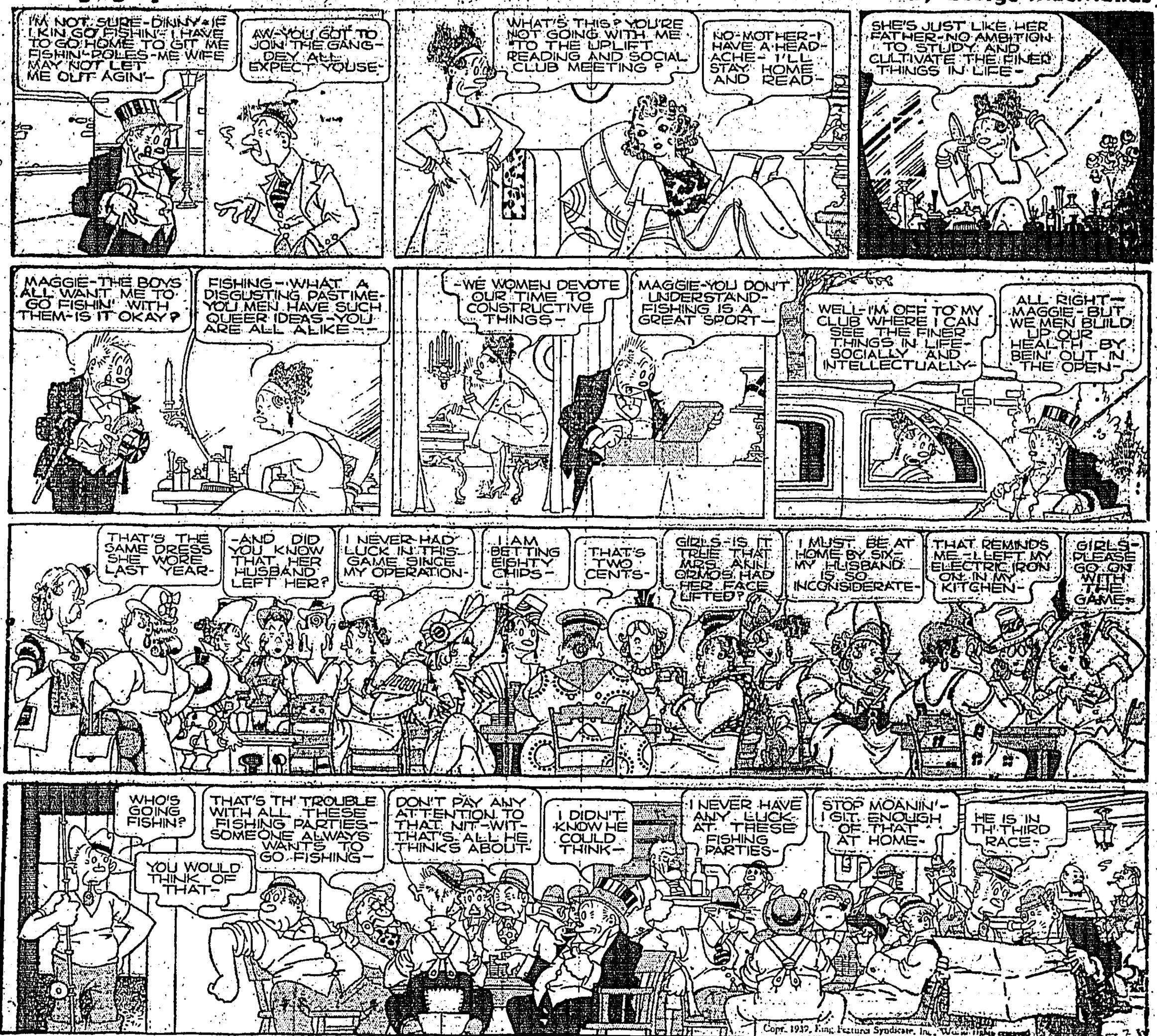
Hundreds of faces stored at him from a great hall, as many voices in a police station; a fact which shoulded a delighted greeting and gave the prisoner's terrors it more thice as many hands olupped loud definite turn; The door closed applause. The cumboard atord ochind them and lest thom wholly open on a billiantly lighted stage, in the dark; and Johnson selzed and by it stood the surdonic stran-oy the arm, was thrust stumble ser in evening dress, with a black ing and staggering glong the past wand in his hand, while Johnson. ago till ho emerged on a spot gaming and dishevelled, blinked

the conjurer. A have the honour that vanished into blackness to introduce Mr. Johnson, altas above. Horo the stranger baus. Jones, alias Barker, alias Jenkined, and groping in the gloom son, the eminent pickpocket. You among the healing, flung open on- will remember that when I onclosed the indy in the entiret "Got in thore," he said, "and sit promised you quite a new and yory tips of his cars. "I kee, down. I shan't want you for an original denoughput to the perdom. Aon can go to stoop it won from tormined admospling never patoro



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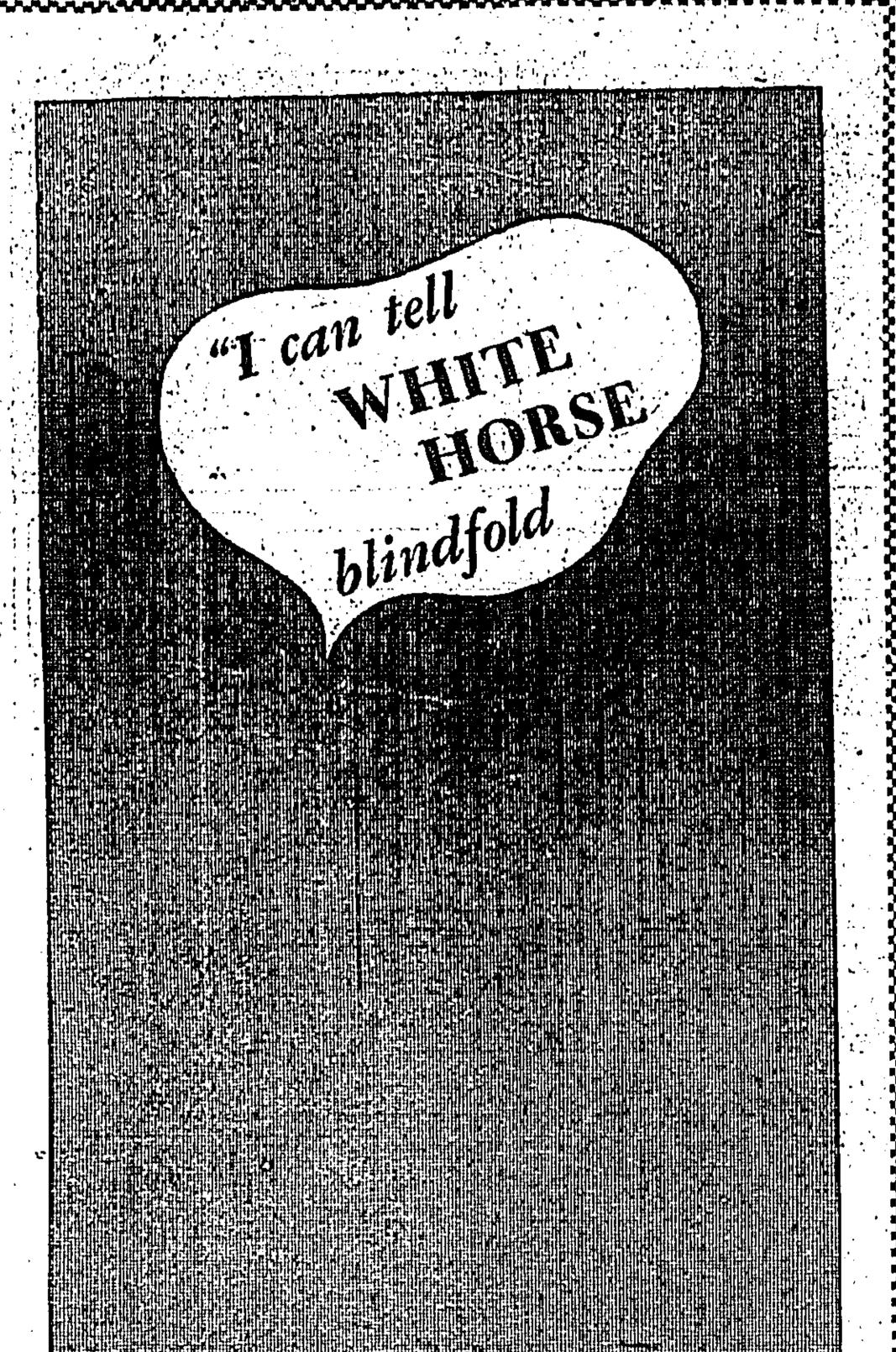
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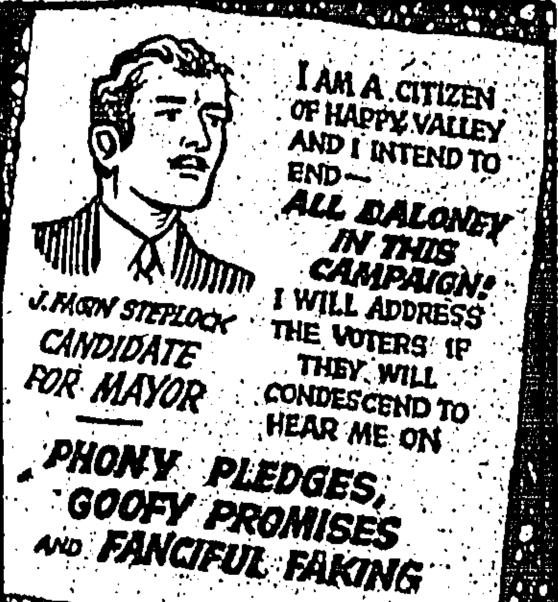








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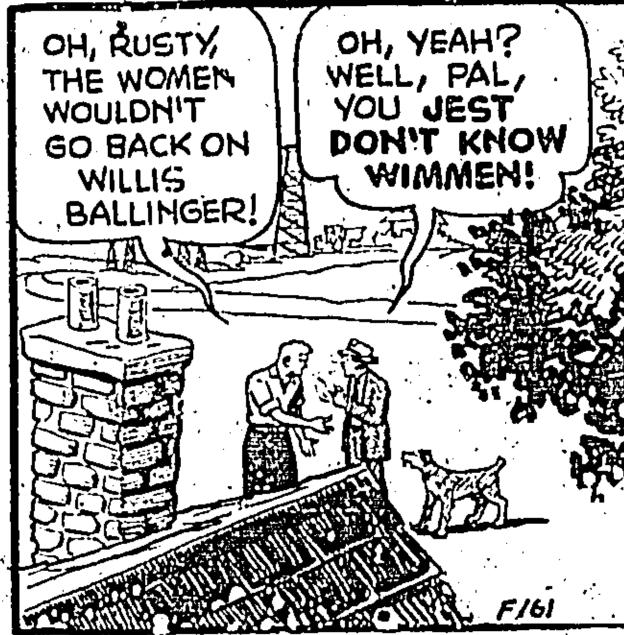
OF COURSE! NOW, BOYS, DON'T MIND A FIGHT-FACT IS, I'VE NEYER DODGED ONE, BUT WHAT ISSUES POES THIS MAN





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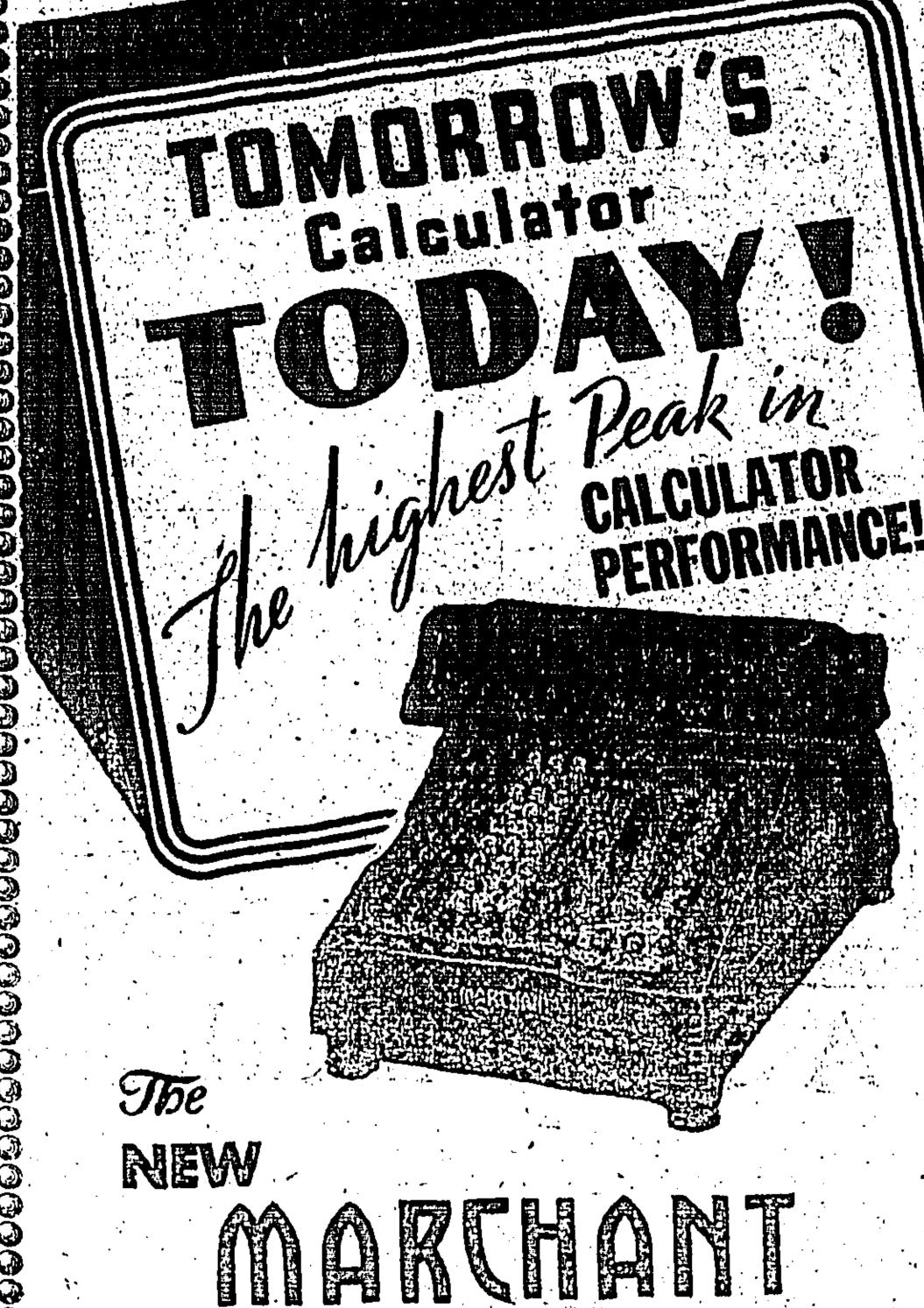




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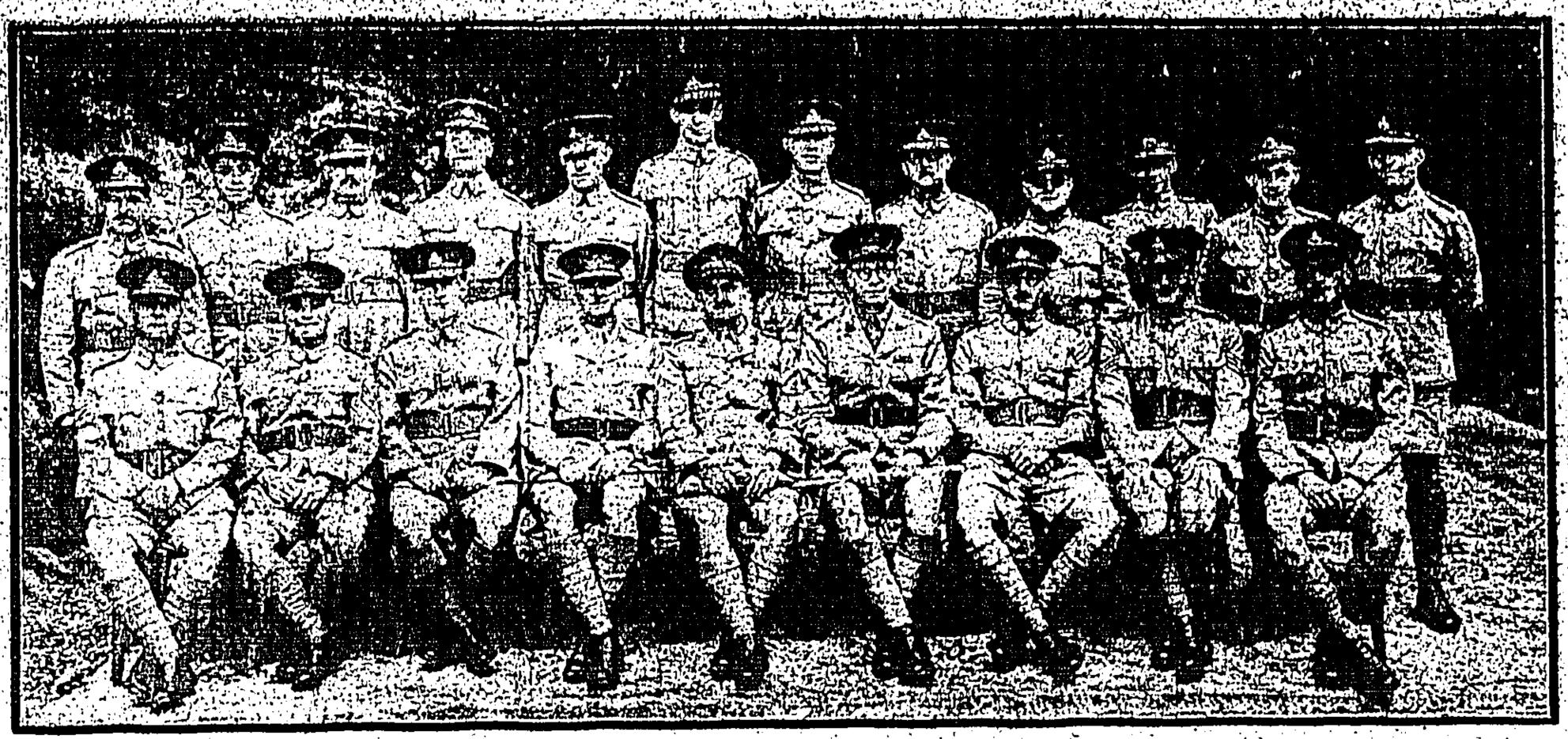
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### FROM PAGE TWO

## A Lucifo Match

attempted. disappeared, but by an extraor-picked may remember him; if any dinary application of occult nat- of you are connected with the her place a pickpocket snatched He has been brought up at half this moment from his negarious the police courts in London and practices, in Oxford Street. You has been convicted at the Old purse. In an instant—whist! he he'd have got more. finds himself placed before you en this stage, half a mile off.

tune to be in my employment? "I think I have fulfilled my Look at him. Some gentleman promise. Not only has the lady who has ever had his pocket ural forces I have brought into police you are sure to know him. observe his confusion? What more Bailey and the Sessions House natural? But two minutes ago over and over again. He has just his hand was in the pocket of an completed nine months' board and eminent and distinguished gentle- residence at this country's exman, much like myself in appear- pense, under the name of Jenkinance, seeking that gentleman's son; if he hadn't changed his name

mine; but I defy anyone of you to stick a bonnet-pin into him? Don't traordinary manner; the platform, and the conjurer call this man a confederate. Does hesitate—you are quite welcome, he look like it? Does he look as I assure you. Come now, I wish

now, let me persuade you. Isn't forth. there any dear, kind lady present,

He seized the wretched Johnson All the bewilderment and annow?" ' 😘

There were laughs and titter's, tion and rehearsal. and the conjurer whispered from behind: "All right, you fool, they won't do it." Then he proceeded mense, and now the novel exaloud: "You won't?" Not one of perience of having his pockets you? Then I shall have to try voluntarily stuffed with valuables "Are you quite convinced, something else. I'm always glad to was rather pleasant than otherladies and gentlemen, that he is introduce a novelty into my per- wise. Johnson was himself again. "Ladies and gentlemen, it is not a confederate? Any test you formance, and I think you'll admit and vastly on the alert for fresh just possible that some among you like to suggest will be applied. Is that this is the first time a real moves in the game. suspected the lady who disap- there any lady present he has live pickpocket has ever been peared of being a confederate of ever robbed who would like to brought upon the stage in this ex-. . The gentleman descended from

"Having got him here it would. though he came here on purpose? you would. You see, under the be a pity to waste him, wouldn't Now ladies and gentlemen,

> in the company oblige me by the sir-you see it? You are sure loan of a few small articles of you identify it? It is your pro- alias Barker, alias Jenkinson, out value? A few rings, a watch; a perty, and you will remember you go, and keep what you've got sort, you know. I'm sure I shan't coat-pocket, where I carefully rehave to wait long for things like place it, as you see. The watchthat with such a high-class au- that is yours, sir; you may examdience as this.

from a gentleman in the second chain — the owner of this chain row. Yes? Thank you, madam—a may see that no substitution has locket. A gold watch? I should been inade—is in the inside coat— Mr. Johnson, I am sure.

ment, you know. Now I should at all. like some gentleman from the company to assist me by placing. Somewhere within the breast of all the strength of his legs, barely, up here.

articles one by one from the table, handkerchief after the contaminaand place them separately-in any tion of Johnson, the handkerchief And when he had run some disof the criminal's pockets you also slickered over that same spot; tance he turned into a dark entry choose. Well in sight of the com- So much Johnson observed with and there disentangled from the pany, mind. Stand a little aside eyes frained by use in all matters velvet bag the gold watch, the that's it—so that everything shall concerned with pockets. be perfectly clear.

"Lineed, hardly assure you ladies and gentlemen. that th gentleman is no confederate of mine. I do not invite you to test it it-by sticking a honnet-pin into him—he is a good deal higger than Johnson, and it might not be safe. fram sure you will nccept word of honour from a gentleman of his size."

The gentleman approached; Johnson and followed the conjurer's instructions, and the con-

he could, you know. Here he is:" thing much worse than this.

by the collar, and thrust him for- xiety of the earlier part of the ward. "I always find ladles very adventure were at an end now, lable my process would be to the obliging," he went on "Surely and all was plain enough. The Government of this country. Half you won't all be so unkind as to conjurer had scored heavily, it the police force might be disbandrefuse just to stick him with a was true, and the effect of John- ed and most of the magistrates bonnet-pin while I hold him? Just son's appearance in the cabinet, pensioned off. People like our to help me convince the company, aghast, and panic-stricken; was friend. John, alias, Jones, alias something altogether beyond the Barker, alias Jenkinson, would possibilities of ordinary prepara- have to turn honest or starve.

But Johnson's relief was im-

came forward.

Has he the calm, self-possessed. Employers' Liability Act I am it? Very well. I will proceed to he said, "you have seen the art." happy smiling appearance natural liable for any injury occurring to try a little experiment. with a cles, safely—or shall we say und deavour by my scientific process to any man who has the good for people I employ, but I don't care view to showing how dishonesty safely?—placed in the thief's por to bring your valuables back here. would be dealt with in this coun-kets. But to make everything just as I brought Johnson himself, try, if I were Prime Minister. perfectly plain and to identify the and restore them to you in a way owner of each I will just rapidly that I hope will surprise you. "Will any ladies and gentlemen run over them again. This ring, gold pencil-case—anything of that that it is in the left-hand waist- if you can! Ladies and gentlemen, ine it again, if you please. No? Well, you will bear in mind that "Come now—thank you, sir; a it is in the thief's right-hand porter!" Run this man off the ring; a valuable diamond ring waistcoat-pocket. There it is. This like a, gold watch—and so would pocket, on the left. Remember, that, pleasei"

> A gold pencil-case—two, more watched the apparent return of dled the victim out "Good-bye, rings, a chain, and a silver match- each trinket, but. Johnson knew Mr. Johnson!" cried the conjurer; box; thank you—thank you. I better Nothing but the conjurer's good-bye! Run as hard as ever think-that will do; we mustn't fingers entered each pocket in you can!" risk too much on a first experi- turn, and nothing remained there

> these articles in Mr. Johnson's the conjurer's coat was a spot observing from the corner of his pockets, in full sight of the house, over which his fingers. flickered eye that the front of the hall was. Will you sit? Thank your, just step instantaneously after each pocket covered with posters announcing was done with; and when at last afternoon and evening performhe turned away, ostentatiously ances by the great. Lucifo, the "Now, will you please take the dusting his fingers with his pocket wizard, of Andalusia.

> > Johnson and the company, putting his pocket-handkerchief into his cont-tail pocket; and Johnson saw that something black went with

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," said the conjurer, "the experiment I am about to make is one of the greatest interest to every lawubiding person; I propose to show you how, by proper scientific precautions known only to myself, all theft, all dishonesty, may be rendered ineffectual and useless."

Jurer: from a little, way off, re- Gesticulating and bowing ele- Entertainment? Extraordinary ported the bestowal of each; article | gantly as he spoke, the conjurer | Scohe at St. Basil's Hall, !! "Serious aloud, "Gold watch in right-hand stepped so closely before Johnson Attack on a Conjurer" tand in the waistcoat-nocket; diamond ring in that only one thing equid happen, case of one irresponsible paper, left-hand walktoot-pocket; chair land thut was infoltable, Johnson Lucito Lamentably Left.

what happens to this chap. Come. in inside coat-packet"; and so had nothing but one small talent, as. I have said he could pick a pocket very well indeed-probwho will oblige me by sticking a . As for Johnson, he began to ably better than the conjurer. He bonnet-pin into this criminal, just feel it good dear happier. He re- picked one now. The black thing to oblige me? It doesn't matter sented the indignities to which he was a little velvet hag soft and whether he has robbed you or not had been subjected, of course, but, flat, as Johnson felt when it was \_I don't mind. He'd rob your if after all, he had expected some- safely in his own pocket. And the conjurer, with all eyes on him, went on.

> "Just consider, now, how valu-Now for the experiment."

He turned and caught Johnson once more by the collar.

"Here, you see, is the pickpocket whom I brought, straight out of Oxford Street by the exercise of the wonderful scientific law to which I have alluded. Here he is, with your valuables in his pocket, as you have observed with your own eyes. Now I shall send Johnson away-turn him out, kick him out-from this place and let him run where he likes; and when he is gone I shall en-

"Now, Johnson, alias Jones, you will agree that I could not afford to kick a confederate—he would give me away. So as a guarantee of good faith. I a kick Johnson off the platform. Hall premises and never let him come here again!

He swing Johnson to the end of the platform, thrust him over the edge with hand and foot, and stood bowing and wav-"Here it comes—thank you, sir. The company, vastly interested, ing his wand as the porfer bun-

> As soon as Johnson reached the street he obeyed this order with

three rings, the chain, the gold The conjurer stepped between pencil-case and the silver match-

> "He was mighty anxious," refleeted Johnson, "for some proof. that I wasn't his pal Well, he's got it now, and I hope he's satis-For some days Johnson never

ventured out till after dark; but his days at home were not dulli for he had bought a small callection of newspapers; wherefrom he derived solace and chuckles as he read and read again - under the headings: "Riotous Scene at an



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#### Wake Up Your Mind

Snap out of that sluggish state you are in and make up your mind to slim to beauty. Then An overweight: woman may stick to your decision - don't joke about her avoirdupois in com- waver just because you are at pany but I'll bet she is not so bridge or lunching with a friend. happy about her agure when she When you open the ice-box resist looks into a full-length mirror, taking a snack of this and that. There is no denying that over- Settle your meal hours-eight, in weight is dangerous to health, the morning, twelve thirty that it is a fee of complete happi- promptly for luncheon, and seven ness and that it is definitely un-for dinner. Between menls, keep lovely. So why be lat if it is your body and mind occupied so. within ones power to slim? ... you won't think of eating. Have you lever moticed how frequently To alim vequires intelligence, a you take snucks between meals knowledge of food or a pro- when you are lolling about on a gramme for eating, and a deter- Sunday? Why? You haven't minden to be slender, lovely enough to do. Your mind and Coesars, Civi and Rapers, looking and happy. There are body are bored so they say to you.

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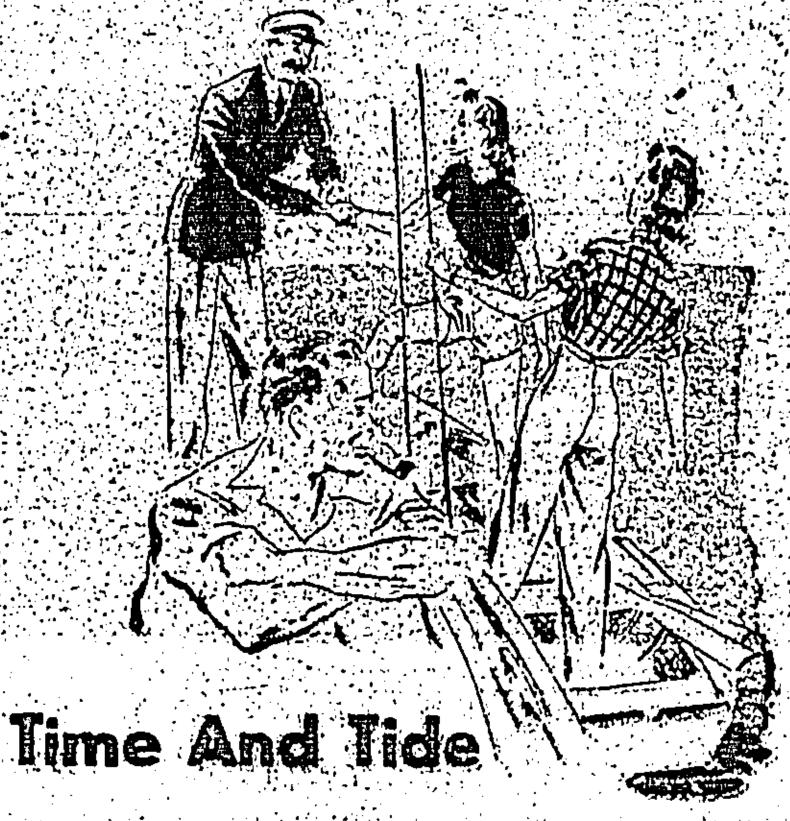
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## POLOESTORW EARWITH GAS

The firing had passed unnoticed

in the district. The farm, which

covers fifty acres and lies on the

estate of Sir Anthony Tichborne, is

in a lonely spot three miles from

"Mr. Warden had lived at the

farm all his life," a friend told

mc. "He was passionately

Warden was a backhelor. His

sister, Mrs. Ross Killy, a widow,

who had lived at the farm for ten

the farm the previous night, and

scene at my brother's ejection,"

she told me "so I went to stay

farm with the aid of tear gas.

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dewy grass and plants, the flashes

The creeping forward through

"I didn't want to see a tragic

fond of the farm."

is staying at Alresford.

Alresford.

with friends."

AND GUNS

AS RAYMOND WARDEN, 66-year old farmer, slumped to the floor behind the rose-decked porch of his farmhouse with a fatal gunshot wound in the temple, there ended one of the most amazing sieges Britain has known since the Battle of Sydney Street, writes Harold Whittal, special correspondent, who was under fire with the police when they besieged Borough Farm, Itchen Stokes, Hants.

For the first time, police—all "country beat" men—brought into action the methods of America's G-men—tear gas bombs, revolvers and rifles—in an attack on the farmhouse in which Warden had barricaded himself for eighteen hours to prevent ejection for not having ploughed his land.

A young police-constable, crou- | I took in my car Police. Conched against the wall beside the stable Ward, with slight wounds porch with a six-chambered in the leg, and Sergeant Longrevolver, had exchanged shot for man bleeding from the neck, to shot which flashed from the farm- a local doctor. Their injuries are house. But the police guns were not serious. silent when the final shot was fired, and Warden hit the floor with a thud, a shotgun clattering beside him.

#### Tear Gas

I watched the final stages of the siege as dawn broke, tears streaming down my cheeks from the acrid fumes of tear gas bombs which had been hurled through the window panes. The fumes filled the house, and hung all around it in the flower garden as we advanced.

Armed with rifles and revolvers, ten police constables, headed by Inspector Hatcher, of Basingstoke, surrounded the house.

We went stealthily, for the previous day Police-Constable Draper, of Ropley, had fallen wounded in the legs and arms when shots rang out as he approached the farm to serve an ejectment order on Warden.

Every door and window of the farmhouse was covered by the police rifles, 1914 service "sniper" models. Inspector Hatcher carried a six-chambered revolver.

Cows in the byre bellowed with pain. Their master had not milked them for hours. Chickens picked their way across the line of fire. An old sow waddled away as a police officer, lying .full-length\_between\_the\_rows\_of potatoes, peered through sight of his rifle.

But there was no sign of life from the farmhouse.

Then a police-sergeant and a constable ...rushed 'forward, grabbed laddere near a window, and using them as a battering ram, smashed open the door in the porch.

#### Shot For Shot

Cautiously, while other officers covered the doorway with their weapons, they peered into the hall. Then a constable climbed on to the roof of the kitchen and smashed a bedroom window.

Suddenly shots in rap.d succession from the farmhouse, caused us to flatten against the well.

Police-Constable Ward, a young Basingstoke officer, grabbed a revolver, and for a few seconds exchanged shot for every shot which flashed iron the hall. Poking the revolver around the porch the young constable fired and then jumped back from the answering shot.

Local Tiremen who assisted the police, dropped to the ground. ducked behind a barrel.

Meanwhile other collers had forced another door, and got inside the jarmhouse. They found an empty gas-mask case. The gas-mask had been used by Warden as, a protection against the tear gas.

-Police - Sergeant Longman shouldd up the stairs: -- "Come down! Put down your gun, put up your hands and, we won't مهيل وهوا ومراد بالمراد الموسد أسور

The only raply was another burst of gun-shot fire. Police Constable Ward put his helmet on a stick, pushed it around the porch entrance to draw fire. There came another shot-and, then silence.; Inspector Hatcher gave the order Cease

Lying sprawled at the foot of the staircase we found. Warden bleeding from a head-wound. Ho was unconscious. Gently he was placed on a sola, and later removed to Winchester Hospital, where he died we was the survey have



Ann Rutherford, Hollywood starlet, gives Hong Kong's non-evacuees a hint on how to keep fit with dumb-bells (no esoteric pun intended!). Touch the toes with the dumb-bells ten times each. The back, shoulder and hips benefit.

seemed unreal in the English countryside.

years looking after him, had left Police-Constable Cripps was the hero of this first attack. After the door in the porch had been battered in he crept inside, and listened. He heard the sound of stockinged feet behind the staircase door.

The dawn attack followed a midnight attempt to enter the Then came a terrific concussion in the confined space as shots Several shots, which narrowly were fired through the door. By missed police, firemen, a news a miracle he escaped unhurt. photographer and myself, were

By the fire, it was obvious that two guns were being used in the The scene during the midnight farm-house to facilitate quick attack was like an episode from shooting.

Several times, once after Inspector Hatcher had replied to shots with his revolver, we had to fall flat on the ground as gun-shot whistled through the which stabbed the darkness of leaves just above us.

the undergrowth as revolver and | Once in the early morning we rifles blazed, the pungent odour saw that Warden had lit a fire, of tear gas, the lowing of the and watchers at the rear said-he cattle, the squawk of nightbirds appeared to be making tea.

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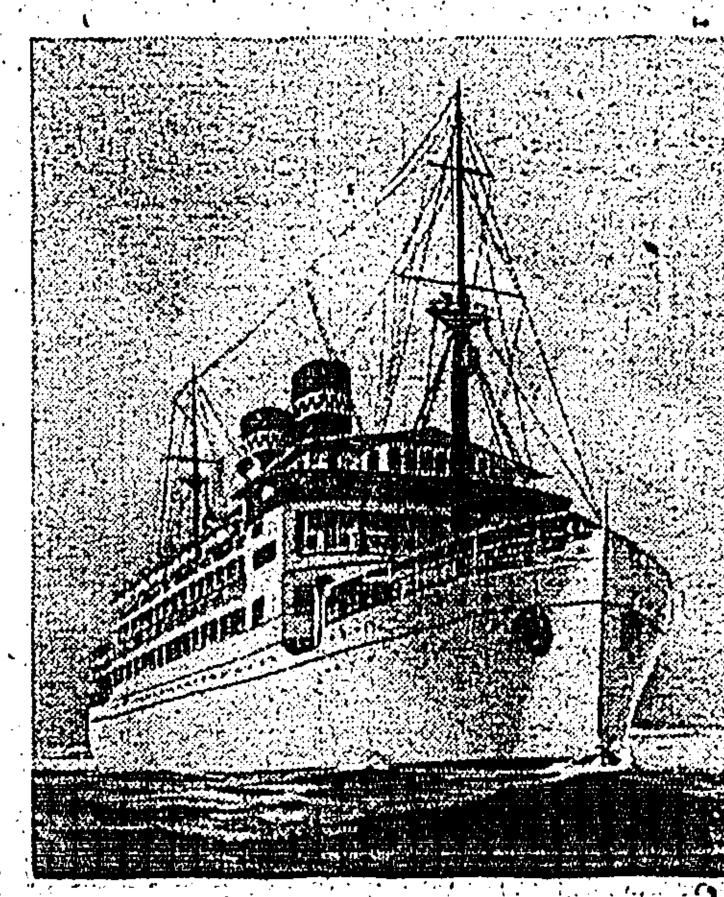
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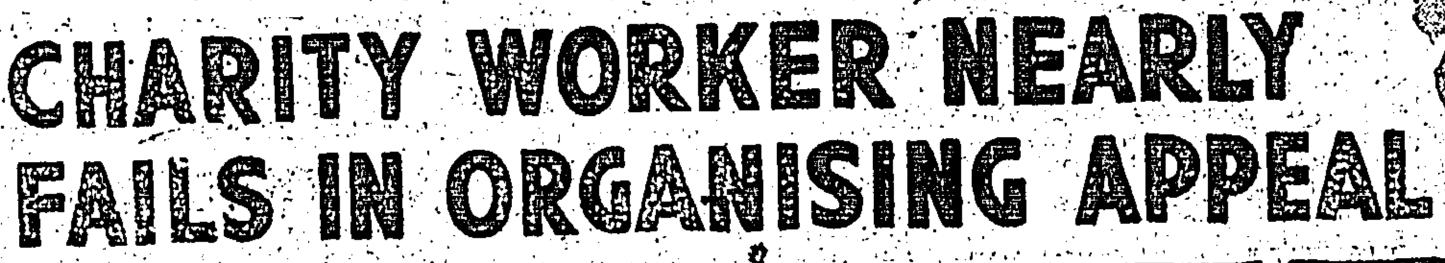
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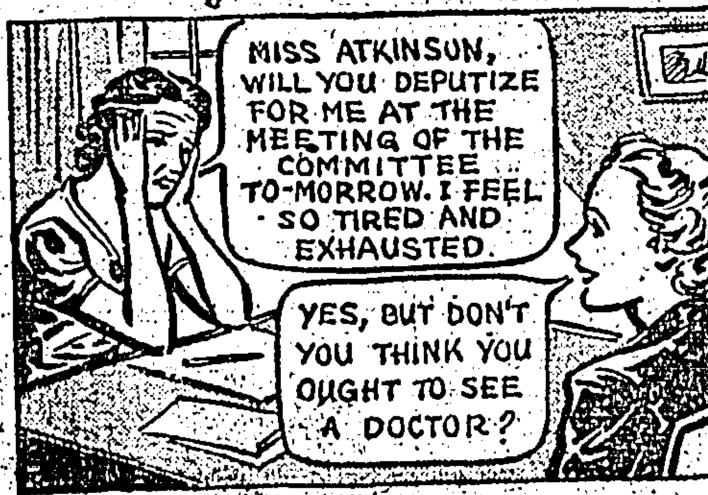
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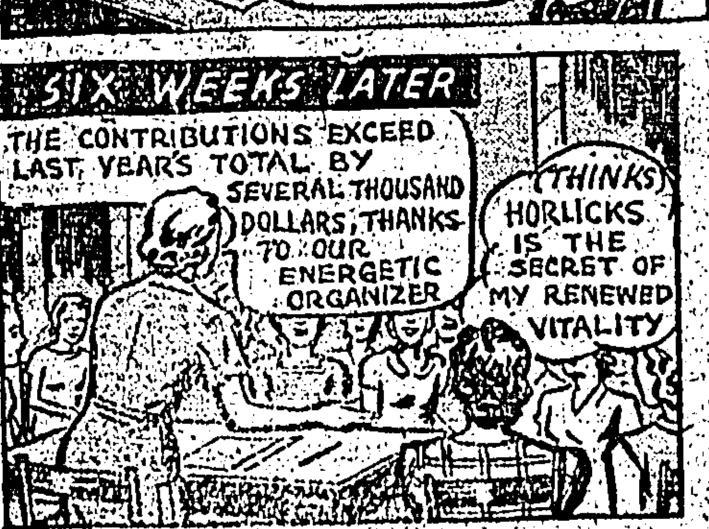
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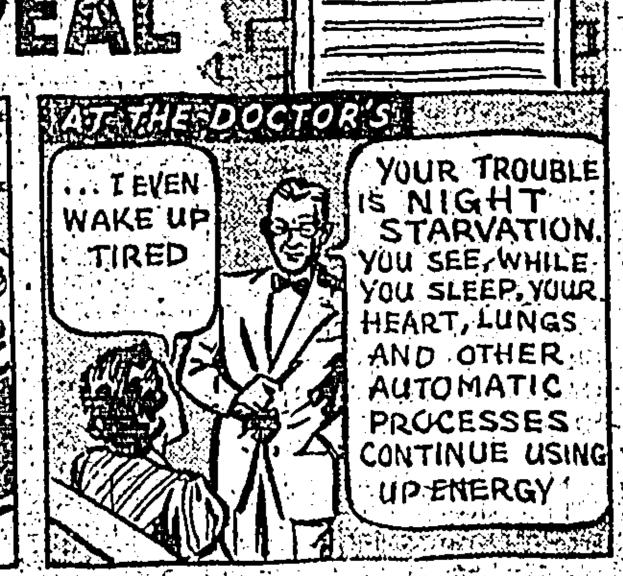
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Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940



#### (By The Four Aces)

THOUGHTFUL DEFENCE West's defence, in the hand below, was one of the best we have seen for months:

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable

South West North & East Pass Pass Pass

West opened the King of hearts, dummy winning with the Ace. The spade finesse was then at-

tempted, and West non cans waves took his King. At this point most MURACES SYSTEM players would lead AGE 3 KING 2 QUEENII the heart Queen, and South would

cash the club King, and duck the next club. Then the rest of the clubs

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make the contract.

For Declarer would

ruff, draw trumps,

would furnish discards. But West realised the danger that South might have no more hearts and also expected that his partner had diamond strength for his bid. He therefore shifted at once to the nine of diamonds. East played the ten, and South ducked; East then played the dia-| mond King, and South won the

laid down the club King. Here again a careless player would have dropped the game - but

to get the lead (for South's only raise is the best bid available... then able to cash a diamond for other bid. the setting trick.

Yesterday you were David partner and, with neither side vul-Bruce Burnstone's partner; and, nerable, you hold: non-vulnerable against vulnerable

The bidding:

Burnstone Jacoby . You Schenken 20 (1)



You no longer are of the : younger generation - if you: tumble when reaching for the a lunch check.

## THE WHOME DEATH

An N.C.O. who said he intended. to commit suicide in front of a. major, instead of which the officer was shot, was found not guilty of both murder and manslaughter at Hampshire Assizes. and was discharged.

He was James Henry Roach. thirty-five, a regimental sergeantmajor, who said in evidence that the officer, Major Francis J. F. Graham, seemed dissatisfied with his work. Roach conceived the idea of shooting himself in front, of the major.

... He went to the major's office... and said: "Listen to me a moment, Major Graham, before 1. do myself in.". There was a struggle, in which a revolver. was discharged, but he did not realise that the major had been. shot.

Roach said he had-been on Declarer next drew trumps and Dunkirk beach for three days, and nights under constant aerial attacks.

West dropped the Jack of clubs! hand is too strong for a pass but? On the next club, East was able too weak for three clubs. The chance was to duck in order to ... Score 100% .. for two .. spades, bring in the clubs), and East was 20% for three clubs, 0 for any

> QUESTION: NO. 532 To-day you are Merwin Maier's

> > . ♥.: **5** \*3. The bidding:

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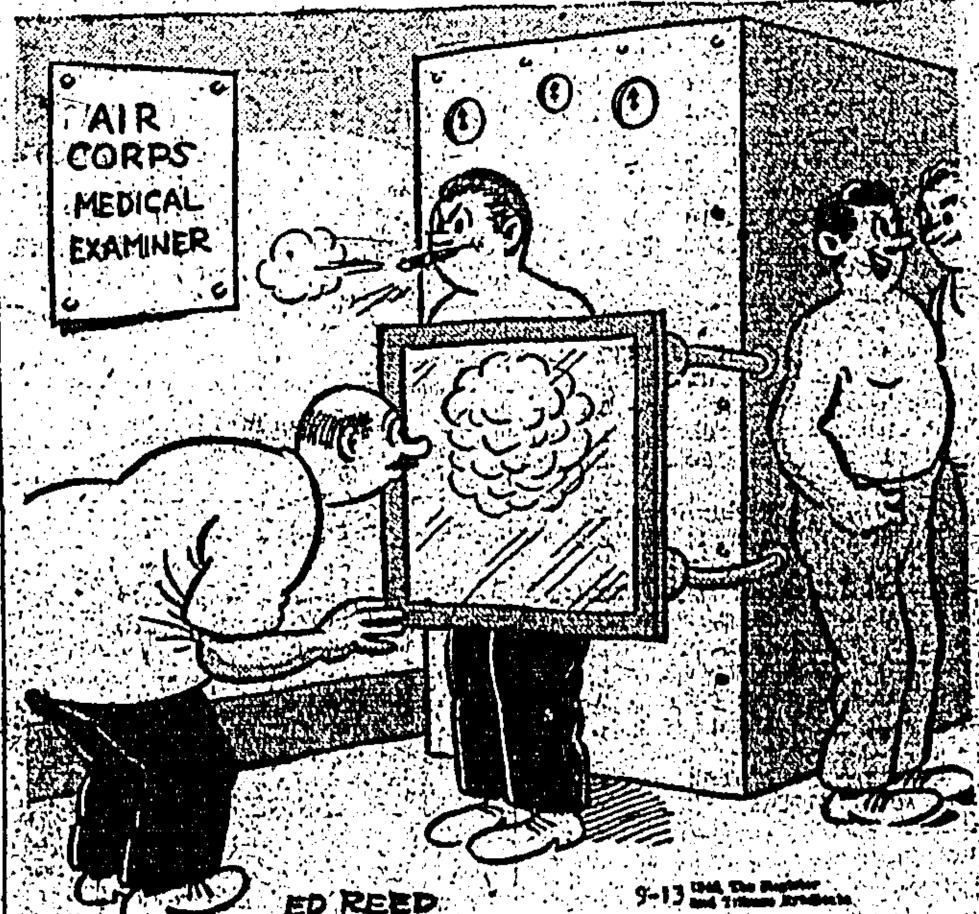
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#### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.

Jacoby

Pass



He's afraid doc will find somothing wrong so he's laying: a smoke screen!

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CATHAY

The much-awaited "A" Division tennis match botween Chinese Recreation Club and Indian Recreation Club-was played yesterday at Causeway Bay and resulted in the Chinese winning by 7-1/2 sets to 1-1/2.

This win gives the Chinese Rccreation Club the "A" Division title for the ninth year in succession.

H. D. and S. A. Ruinjahn were the only Indian players to offer any material resistance for the losers but they were beaten by Tsui brothers by 4-6:

Tour Wai pul and T. C. lu (C.R.C.).

beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-4 beat S, A, and H; D. Rumjahn 6-4 beat 'O. Rumjahn and 'I. M. A. Razack ......

Lee Wai-tong and Tsui Yan-pul (C.R.C.).

beat Madar and Minu ..... 6-2

lost to Rumjain and Rumjain 3-6 beat Rumjahn and Razack ..... 6-2

Paul Kong and T. C. Chan (C.R.C.) beat Madar and Minu ..... drew with Rumjahn and Rumbeat Rumjahn and Rhzack

#### "Y" LADIES MEET

A meeting of the ladies' hockey section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday, the following being present: - Mrs. Olive Burnett, Miss Muriel McCaw, Mrs. Ursula Macklin, Miss Sheilah Bruce and Mr. E. W. Railton. Owing to lack of information regarding number of players available, the meeting was adjourned and will probably be resumed at a later date. .

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# DOUBLES

At a meeting of the Executive Council of Chinese Rocreation Club held on Wednesday, it was unanimously decided not to stage the annual Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship which han been run, by the C.R.C. for the past few years. The decision taken conformed. with advice on the subject sought from the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association The absence from the Co. lony of a considerable proportion of the best players among the lady termis onthusiasts here was an important factor influencing this decision.

The semi-final of the Army Tennis Open Singles tournament was decided at Sookunpoo, yesterday, when Sgt., Murray of the Royal Army Pay Corps beat S/Sgt. Adlam of the same Regiment by 6-0: 6-2, while S/Sgt. Duffield of Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat S/Sgt. Emberson (R.Ā.O.C.) 6-44, 6-3.

The final of the tournament will be decided at Sookunpoo on Mon-

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Starting Times for Fanling:

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## DOUBTS NAZI

LTHE SOVIET'S TWO MAIN MILITARY ORGANS RECENTLY DISCUSSED THE AIR ATTACKS ON BRITAIN AND THE POSSI-BILITY OF AN INVASION.

In the "Red Star," Col. Juravleff declares that although Germany J. R. Bougleld, Eig. R. S. Mordson, Essisting an advantageous position, A. B. Compton, Esq., Hou. Mr. T. E. Pearce Owing to her wide system of Hob Mr. S. H. Dolwell, Hon. Mr. A. L. coastal bases pointing at the G. Miskin, Esq., British Isles, "from the experien-'ce' of the first big air battle one cannot expect the German-Air la Force to break through British Presistance soon."

Since the bases his view on the assumption that losses on each side have been approximately Cheffor. equal, his conclusion seems couraging for Britain.

A commentator in the journal the "Red Fleet," is also far from liolo ..... Pulling? discouraging, if his argument is carefully analysed. If, he says, Current Accounts opened in Local one puts air losses at three per Currency and Fixed Deposits received cent, the Germans are now losing 45 to 50 bombers a day. Thus the German aviation industry must turn out 1,500 bombers a month to make up the losses, without allowing: for wear and tear of machines.

To cover losses in personnel over the same period they need 1,500 trained flying crews, without counting pilots of fighter and reconnaissance aircraft lost.

After discussing the possibility of Britain being defeated by exhaustion, the "Red Fleet" argues that Germany must make up her Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937. mind to attempt an invasion of Britain now.

Afterwards, fog will wreck air cooperation in any attempted descent on the British coasts. The Channel; it is argued; is obviously paid-up Capital ...... 5,698,600;00 the best area for an attempted kenerve and Undivided landing, because air attack and light speed-boats can be used there to the best advantage, whereas British ships cannot.

40 British divisions the Germans would be forced to use at least 100 to 120. Therefore, they would probably be forced to attempt a record landing at another point, striking at England's vital centres.

Such a landing, however, could scarcely be more than an at- Calcutta tempt to divert British forces, Halphong because it would encounter immense difficulties from powerful British surface craft, and the coastal defence and the air force is fully capable of preventing ness in comparison with the British Navy is considered.

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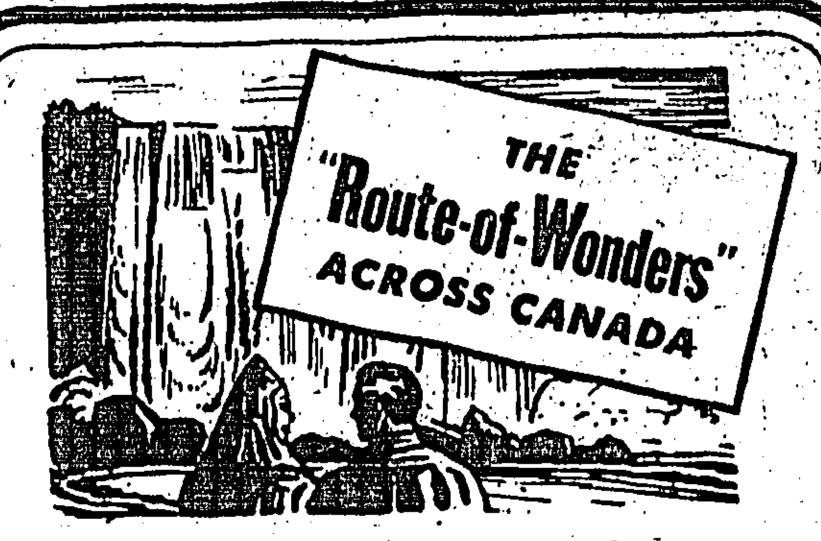
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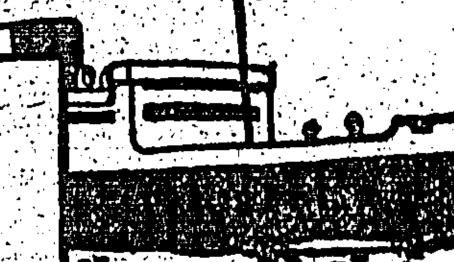
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## CRAIGENGOWER CERTAIN OF BEING SENIOR RUNNERS-UP

By "Skip"

THERE WAS LITTLE of interest in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday although the three teams in the running for the top position in Second Division all won their games, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who are the most comfortably situated, having the biggest win of the day and Kowloon Football Club the second best.

Taikoo finished their programme with a win against Police and now have 28 points—the same as the Austin Road team who play the Civil Servants away to-morrow in their last match which they bught to win.

Should they be beaten, however, there could be h triple tie if Kowloon Football Club win both their remaining two games.

Craigengower assured them-! It looked as if there would elves of runners-up, position by be a record score in Hall's game eating Kowloon Dock at Hung against John Basto, as the visitors tom, though the margin in their led at tea-time by no less than hyour was only small. On the 21 shots to two. The home four ther hand it should be noted then began to do better though hat the visitors had not a very. trong team out, Omar having a hird team player in his rink as play and Hyde Lay skipped in his orth his place, does not play regularly in the League.

#### Omar's Lost Chance

tell ahead of McKelvie's for a singleton. ong time and actually led by e had of being the champion

This honour deservedly goes to Carlos Silva, who has not been beaten in the 16 games which he has so far played this scason.

Bob Morrison was again in ood form against Basa and lost y only a couple of shots but osselet's rink had a slight edge n\_Kempton's and had a margin seven at the finish.

The Indians had a very weak ivil Service team against them nd had little difficulty in wining, though Jack Hollidge connued to show good form in getng the better of A. R. Minu. kipping-in place of Dallah who ras not available. Jeff Hoosen ock Minu's place as three to A. Minu and did quite well as umber three, though lead is his sual position. The rink won by ) shots but Abbas went even

etter in beating Harry Strange.



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they went down by a dozen Adam Holland was unable

tell as Bill Penney, who although place, Willie Walker going as third man where he was excellent. Scard was brought in as lead but was usually short but Levett did well as did the Portuguese skip, though he lost a four at the last This rink, strange to say, was head and so won by only

. Charlie Roza–Pereira had a 5-4 but the home four finished poor team out though Vas fully p strengly to win by a singleton held his own against Deacon who

IN THEIR FAVOUR.

to victory and he never looked

back. Keown was similarly plac-

ed against Aitken but it was

steady, rather than dramatic, scor-

ing which brought him ultimate

victory. Donald Munro, on the

other hand, always kept ahead of

Willie Dall in spite of the latter

having Ted Post as his right hand

Cornell played a deadly game

as lead to R. R. Davies who did

remarkably well to beat Bob Dun-

can at : Austin Road. The other

Cricket Club rinks were never in

the running, Archie. Nissim hav-

ing 37-chalked up against him to

which he replied with ten, reach-

ing double figures—the losing

team's goal in many cases -by

means of a three at the last head:

Lockhart's four were far too good

for the visitors, whilst Brown,

after holding. Drew for half the

Poor Opposition

Younghusband had one of the

ceason's best flukes When, With

the opposition lying "four bot-

tles," he wicked off n wood six

fest wide to secure second anot.

game, rather went to pieces.

strengthened it a lot.

CARR LIES

By "Skip"

AGAINST POLICE I THOUGHT THEY WOULD

HAVE HAD A MUCH BIGGER MARGIN THAN 17

The homesters had three First after a tight game but Bill Field

Jimmy Chalmers was trailing four ends to recover from a de-

Division men in their team, which simply trounced Taylor though

until a seven put him on the road | ficit of 31-6 at that stage! |-

ALTHOUGH TAIKOO HAD A CLEAR CUT WIN

BOTTLES"-GETS

H.K.V.D.C. TOURNEY

## 66 CHINA 刚Д目199 CUP

By "Skip"

The Inter-Unit Knockthe "China Mail" Cup is well under way and sets of rules, together with entrance forms, have been sent to all Unit Comman-

The rules, a set of which have before me, are quite simple although the one which reads:

"Providing that two of the original players play through competition, substitutes who shall not have previously played in a rink which has been climinated, will be allowed. These substitutes need not carry on until the rink is climinated."

may need some elaboration, not so much to clarify it as to give the reason it was made. It was pointed out at the meeting that members of certain teams might be on duty on Sunday morning and although they might manage to play in the first round, they could not turn out for the second, yet might again be available for the next one.

The rule was formulated to meet such a case as in one or two instances rinks could not otherwise have been entered and it was wished to secure as many entries as possible.

. It should be noted, by the way, that entries will now close at 5 p.m. (by hand) or first post on Wednesday next and not on the Friday as was originally intended. Was All Protections

This was due to the fact, firstly, that Thursday is a holiday, and nd so rob Omar of what chance was quite useful as was John Gill secondly that two of the subas second man. Sherriff, especial- committee will be out training on ly in-the early stages, was better the Friday. The draw will be than his opponent who had more announced in the mid-day papers on Friday.

the latter chalked up 11 in the last

Similarly Kowloon Tong had

very little to worry about when

Civil Servants visited them, Harry

Gittins gaining a commanding

lead of 'nearly 20 shots 'against

Burling before the latter got go-

ing, and scored on hine succes-

Stephens and Eccleshall were

pretty level until the half-way

stage when the home skip had a

useful burst of scoring to even-

Charlie: Strange will probably

consider himself unlucky to only

tle with Kew after scoring on

14 heads but as he was able to

scorp-only sixteen shots, perhaps

the home skip deserved his

tually win by over a dozen.

sive ends!

point, after atti-

## BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

their standing against a stronger ville" C.P.O.'s by no less than 427:

standard above their normal. There was such a challenge as follows:match played last Thursday be-

tween four players, all of the Royal Corps of Signals. G. Birkett and H. Hall chal- H. B. Wilkins 769 lenged J. H. Watts and H. Blount | G. C. Merkel 744 to a 5-game match, which resulted A. J. Bishoff -741 J. E. Harman 552 for an easy victory for the latter

pair by 133 pins. The individual

scores being as follows:— Total J. H. Watts 817 H. Hall

Blount, as usual, was top-scorer with 848 and another two would have given him an average of 170 pins per game. was second highest scorer with a good 817, or almost a 164 pin average. Feature of Watts' and Blounts' scoring- was the sistency of their bowling.

In the case of Watts his lowest score was 153 and his highest 171 In the case of Blount his lowest score was 163 and highest 182 Birkett did quite well to make a good 794 or an average of 159 pins per game, and while Hall was lower than his usual, his 738 148 average nevertheless was fair.

Intra-Ship Watch

There was a match, arranged

# RIBEIRO'S

By "Skip"

Much has been written about the Open Pairs Final but I cannot omit a reference to it. The play of F. V. V. Ribeiro was really outstanding and it can be said that on the c.P.O.'s. day's play U. M. Omar met his master which is or an average of 134. On tracing "a most unusual thing". as Albert says on one of score is the lowest he has ever his records.

He will agree-Omar, I mean, not\_Albert-I think that he usually had the position, when the skips went down as Dick Alves had quite an off day especially for the first 12 or 14 heads when A. M. Omar was "playing very well indeed. But Chico usually undid the younger brother's good work, often consolidating his own good shots.

The plum of the afternoon was were thoroughly out of form. towards the end when he nominated what would otherwise have been thought a fluke, to secure the shot when the Omars lay three or four in what appeared to be an impregnable position. It was a great match, well worthy day, between four of the best of the occasion and one which will long be remembered by those and Cpl. Blount were pitted who saw it.

THERE has been a tendency in between the "Asheville" C.P.O.'s the Alleys of late for pairs and the "Asheville" Ship's team challenge matches, the idea being on September 28, which resulted for the weaker pair to ascertain in a very decided win for "Asheair.

A. J. Bishoff of "Asheville" and I am inclined to foster this idea H. B. Wilkins of Royal Corps of out Rink Competition for because as a rule the weaker pair, Signals played in the place of with the added incentive, produce C.P.O. Summers and C.P.O. Cooley. The individual scores were "ASHEVILLE" "ASHEVILLE"

TEAM C.P.O.'s

E. L. Wood

W. J. Balaski 726 Joe Harvey 668 C. J. Floming 660

· Wood was top scorer of the match with a useful 779 or an H. Blount 848 G. Birkett 794 average of 156 pins per game. 738 This is a fine score but this player would certainly have topped the 1532 800 mark had he not started off with a poor 125 on his first game; his remaining four games were very consistent, his lowest being 151 and his highest 169.

H. B. Wilkins for C.P.O.'s was second top-scorer with a good 769, or an average of 154 pins pergame. Again, in Wilkins case, he would have reached the 800 score, if he had not failed on his third and fifth games—he made only 124 and 130 respectively.

Merkel for C.P.O.'s did not do as well as expected, his 744 being below his usual accomplishment. He was somewhat erratic, bagging the highest individual score of the match on his first game—a good 192—and a useful 173 on histhird game, yet on his second, tourth and fifth games he collapsed badly to make 122, 129 and 128. Merkel can do better than

Bishoff for C.P.O.'s did very well indeed to make 741 or an average of 148-pins per game. It was a good effort and had he not made a lowly 102 on his third game he might conceivably have had 800 or close to it; also I believe this was only Bishoff's first or second match game in these Alleys.

#### Off Form

The "Asheville" Team were without doubt completely off form. Balaski was the top scorer for his side with 726 or an average of 145 pins per game, but it will be noticed that this score was not as high as the lowest score of the

Joe Harvey was second highest for the "Asheville" team with 668 back through his bowling records in these Alleys I find, that this put up in the Alleys—just imagine this veteran bowler making such a lowly score as 109 which he did on his second game.

Fleming for the "Asheville" team made 660 or 132 pins aver-

Harman has only played one or two match games in these Alleys, and this probably accounted for his low score of 552 or average of 110 pins per game. There was no doubt that the "Asheville", team

#### Another Challenge Game

There was another pairs challenge game played off on Tuesbowlers in the Alleys. Cpl. Watts. lagainst Doc. Molthen and Ernie Hearther.

The challenge is a 20-game match to be played off in lifour matches of five games each. The first of the series was played off ed in first blood to Doc. Molthen and Ernie Hearther, an advantage of 32 pins being secured. The Kern (skip); W. Parsons, G. C. Moss, T. Seddon, M. Scott, E. Kirmon and S. second match will take place on

Doc: Motthen 830 H. Blount 825 and T. W. Carr (skip); R. E. Leo, A. isocond Division (v. C.C.C., home)- It can be seen the scoring all round was fairly even and had Watts not failed miserably on his Davies (skip); P. S. Cassiny, W. A. nith game to make only 120, it is Pirat Division (v. Recrejo A., home) Cruickshank, R. A. Edwards and R. minot print who would have won the Arst encounter.

Eollowing bowls teams have been selected for Saturday:--

First, Division (v. K.D.R.C., home) - J. Hollidge (aldp). I.G. Lee, A. W. Smith. W. Hyde and E. L.

had Meadows (skip).

He eventually beat Tommy Carry 1-3. Goustly, A. Ba Allan, J. W. Deakin W. Brown (skip)

and M. W. Rakusen (sklp); M. E. Purvis. J. Hempsey. W. J. Burling and on Tuesday, October 1 and result-. H. E. Strange, (skip); C. J. Walker, W. E. Colledge, J. F. McGowan and

Second Division (v. K.B.Q.C., home) -J. Frazer and F. Goodwin (skip); V. Eccleshall (skip); P. D. Crawley, S. Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. The C. Lubrum, T. A. Madar, A. W. Ram- Morris, H. F. Harper and C. Strange individual scores for the first soy and E. C. Fincher (skip). (skip). A. F. Shephord, J. R. Carr, match were as follows: Friendly Match (v K.T.G.O.A., home) F. S. Austin and W. R. Hillyer (skip) Erole Hearther 876 ...... H. Watta 840

E. Perryi-Ri, II, E. Morks and Overy G. R. Razavet, J. L. Mouat, A. Nissim (akip); F. Curtis, F. A. Fabel, L. Jack and G. E. Costello (akip); B. J. Lacon. A. T. Lay. W. A. Cornell and R. R.

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By "Rapier"

THE EIGHTH EXTRA Race Meeting, under the auspices of Hong Kong Jockey Club, will start tomorrow at the Valley and will be resumed on Thursday, the "Double Tenth" holiday. The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on both days.

Given fine weather a record crowd is expected and interest will be greatly enhanced as the sum of \$6,425 in the "Double" pool has been carried over from the last meeting.

The programme for each day will consist of eight events, most important being the October Handicap over the Champions distance to-morrow, and the "Double Tenth Plate" on Thursday from the 1-1/2 Mile Post. These are handicap events and are confined to China ponies of any season, the race on Thursday being barred to the winner of the October Handicap, 1940.

arrival from Gibraltar, who has Stakes, has not been seen in ac local debut to-morrow, while Mr. ||den by Mr. Needa for the first With Mr. V. V. Needa, the former ling a win here. Shanghai crack jockey, having! returned from the North after a vest (Mr. Black) to be reckoned short holiday, there should be with; it will be carrying 147 lb. keen competition for honours against 145 lb. when it won the

RACE NO. 1 CARNARVON STAKES: ONE MILE Extra Meeting.

·Opening race of the day is con- | Craigavad (Mr. H. C. Pih), carfined to China ponies, griffins of rying 151 lb., was second to Eve this season that have not won of Harvest when it lost by 11/2 more than \$750 in stakes, and are lengths in the above race through to be ridden by jockeys who have a belated challenge on the part of not won 10 races anywhere at any the rider who was deprived of the SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE

Won the Island Bay Handicap the Eve pony and, as the jockey ed on this race, which will be S/S Williams did not play as played at the same place at 4.3 (First Section) for "C" Class, will have the use of his whip, I confined to second section "B" China ponies at the last meeting expect it to give the above-men- Class China ponies, and the win- Hockey Govier scored the Colonal G. R. Hopkins, O.B.E. and as it will be ridden by Mr. tioned ponies a good fight if it ner will no doubt come from one Yeung Wing Kwai, a fast improv- does not actually win. This pony of the following: ing Novice jockey, it should win has improved considerably since Avon-(Mr. Black). again, providing it can reproduce the Summer recess. its previous form.

entered and as the distance is sult in doubt until the end. longer, coupled with the fact that O-Lan (Mr. Sung) is the outit will be ridden again by Mr. | sider in this race. Wood, this combination is worth RACE NO. 4 AUSTIN HANDICAP considering.

In my opinion, however, trouble, is now in fine fettle and ised by 5 lb. which I believe it 11/4 miles; has grown in substance October-R.A.M.C. v. C.M.H.; 24th will be taken care of by Mr. Li can handle. Shiu-fai, the owner's son and, as better than place.

RACE NO. 2 JORDAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ably do better and should be at the moment, ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS well up at the finish. This is a sprint event and is confined to first section of "D" Class, China ponies.

Chang) had the better of Sunlight | meeting in the Tweed Island Bay. ing in the Junk Bay Handicap I have a feeling that its connecbelieve that to-morrow, in view which it is quite capable of win-day's programme and "D" Class of the short distance. Sunlight ning. View, given dopweight of 168 %, - Mr. Henrne has the choice of Tarzan, with Mr. Wei up, came is likely to reverse this result.

Ahose two ponios with Sunlight taken out by Mr. Needa instead, by 76 lb and although if is fast THE Middlesex Regiment, are (Commander Craven); and Smil- this combination is worth \$5 each bit too much for it. ing Time (Mr. Wel) to be region- way.

ed with as both ponies are capable Ronson (Mr. Poy) was a distinction come lourth after a bad start ple causing an upset although this appointment over the sprint race at the last meeting against A

West Lake as it will be ridden by Mr. Chao.

Afternoon and the cream of the matter to pick the winner, which for it this trip may furn; out pro- strongly, at the last meeting, lit After the trial a meeting wil I'A" Class China panies will par vill probably be one of the fol- Altable. ticipate. There should be a grand lowing: struggle with an ithvilling finish suppople. Weights ... have been ... Murrumbidges (Mr. Black) Judiolovaly fliatributed. ... Rowan (Mr. kloanne)

Commander Craven, a new third to Burford in the Champion had a great deal of racing ex- tion; it has been given tor-weight perience at Home, will make his of 168 lb. and, as it will be rid-Li Shiu-fai, son of Mr. Li Po- time to-morrow, coupled with its chun, will also make an / initial | fitness at the moment, I believe appearance as a Novice jockey. that it has a good chance of scor-

There is, however, Eve of Haramongst the jockeys. Whitsun Plate, in record, time over the Champions distance at the 5th

use of the whip. To-morrow it The result of the second leg of played one of His Majesty's Ships at Scokunpoo, and on Tuesda Resisting Time with Mr. Wei up has an advantage of 5 lb. from the Daily Double" will be decid- in a friendly game and lost 4-2. the finals of the doubles will be

The race is likely to be fought Eve of Dancing has also been out at a terrific pace with the re-

·(FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE Smashing Through (Mr. S. W. section of "B" Class, China ponies handling this burden and so give Lee) is the only pony likely to and, judging by its win at the last the others a good fight, if not tal, Kowloon are a late entry for extend Resisting Time, as it is meeting in the Tweed Island Bay actually winning. in fine condition at the moment. Handicap, Conquering Time (Mr. Expansion Time, which lost to League which starts this month, For All Time, which has now Wei) still has a chance of win- Gay Star at the Fifth Extra Meet- and here are their fixtures. fully recovered from its leg ning although it has been penal- ing in the Lama Handicap over To be played before:—18th

it will be carrying about 35 lb. verton on its last outing, ran un- has a very good chance of win- November C.M.H. v. Signals; 15th deadweight, it is unlikely to do placed but as Mr. Black, its re- ning; it should be seriously chal- November-R.A.F. v C.M.H. gular jockey, will be taking it lenged by Peaceful View, howout on this occasion, it will prob-ever, which is very light and fit putana Rifles in a friendly game

which won the Mount Davis Han- a newcomer, should not be disdicap at the Fourth Extra Meet- regarded. Although Portrush (Mr. H. S. ing, did not start at the last I tip Peaceful View to win. Wiew (Mr. Pih) at the last meet- Handicap although entered, and RACE: NO. 8, WILLIAMSTOWN (First Section) I am inclined to tion is reserving it for this event This race will wind up the first

STAIN Change (Mr. Propis)

Triumphant Day (Mr. Sung). Springhurst, which was second to Viceroy in the Vaucluse Handicap at the last meeting over six furlongs, has been penulised by 3 lb. Although the pony finished full of running, I am airaid that the distance may be too long for it, unless Mr. Poy can hold it until the last half-mile and then let go. Rowan was third in this same race (when) it dead-heated with Rumpernickel but as the distance is longer. I think its chance of winning here is very bright.

Murrumbidgee is very lightly treated and judging from past performances I consider this pony very dangerous as it is very fit at the moment. Fair Chance ran unplaced in the above race against Cpl. Nichol of the R.A.M.C. in also should be worth watchin Springhurst and Rowan, probably charge. due to the shortness of the distance, but it is quite capable of distinguishing itself.

may well, give the above-mentioned ponies a good run for first position.

RACE NO. 6 JORDAN HANDI-CAP (SECOND SECTION): ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS

This race will be contested by the second section of "D" Class. China ponies. Having placed second in the Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section) to March Brown over the mile at the last meeting when ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing Kwai, Double Chance has been allotted top-weight of 168 lb. It will be taken care of by Mr. L. B. Chao, who has had a win at Macao over the sprint event carrying the maximum weight, and I believe it stands a chance of winning. Main challenge will come from Bressay. which is also carrying 168 lb., and with Mr. B. L. Tao on top, should redeem itself in this race as it is fast over this distance.

Piet Hein is another pony which may come home a winner. Emergency Call, if ridden by Mr. Black, should be a dangerous contender, as these two form a good combination. Valorous (Mr. Hearne) and Ascot Vale (Mr. P. P. Botelho) are also good enough

RACE NO. 7 AUSTIN HANDICAP AST Monday at Sookunpoo! Tennis day the finals of the

Expansion Time (Mr. Wei). King Kong (Commander Cra-

Perceful View (Mr. Pih). This race is confined to first severe, I think it is capable of the victors.

and, judging from its work-out in October-C.M.H. v R.A.O.C.; 1st

King Kong is also good enough 3-1. Both teams turned out their Humdrum Eve . (Mr. Pih), to win and, although taken out by strongest side.

HANDICAP: ONE MILE

Australian ponies will participate. Lither Gay Star or Hopeful Star second, to A Green Time, in the At any rate the finish should and whichever one he takes out Port Phillip, Handicap at the last again be lought out between is dangerous. Jennifer will, be meeling and has been penalised Mewiliaving in slight, advantage. | of Mr. Proulx to-morrow and as lover sprint events. I am alraid | 1 There are also Eve of Hunting its weight is only 144 lb. I think that the distance may be just a

HANDICAP: ONE AND A ... Daily Double" and is confined to been most unreliable in its out— Warrego River will be ridden not included above and wishin QUARTER MILES. "B" Class Australian Subscrip- ings, and I am airaid to recom- by Mr. Black instead of Mr. Tre- to-play should turn up as they ar This is the main event of the tion ponios; it is certainly no casy mond it for a win but a 36 bet verton and, as this pony came up assured of a game.

Venus Bay disappointed last selections are Catterick Bridge roughly 7 p.m. for the purpose of time out under Mr. Bung, when it for first place with Venus Bay selecting Club's vice captain was made hot favourite, and over and Warrego River fighting out Newcomers are Clamo, Did

## ARMY SPORTLIGHT

being played between Hong Kong and should not have much trouble Signal Company and "A" Com- in taking both the points. pany of the Middlesex Regiment. Middlesex juniors are playing The game was played at the R.A.S.C. at Sookunpon on Satur Queen's Road swimming pool with day, kick-off 3.15 p.m. and thi

served the honour of being cham- previous games. pions. Their combination was far Royal Engineers will meet Sin Triumphant Day, although it superior to that of their oppon- Tao in Second Division on Sunday has not fully recovered its old ents. They opened the scoring and are confident of winning. form, and has been inconsistent, after three minute's play and from Fox is on form as he was las then on took control of the game week, Sing Tao defenders wit with the Middles trying hard to have to keep a good-eye on him score, although most of their ef- Signals, who will meet 20th Hvy forts were smashed by the fine Bty., R.A., are turning out thei play of the defenders. P.S.M. Ure strongest team and should win was badly missed by the losers R.A.M.C. and the R.A.S.C. will b and with him in it might have having a battle royal when the been a different tale. Pitcher of meet on Saturday in their Thir the Signals played an excellent Division match on the Militar game and scored five of his side's ground, Happy Valley. six, the other goal came from Digman. Allen was taking no chances with Jennings of the Middlesex HE Middlesex Regiment hav and inarked him well. Freshwater was the best player on the Shield cricket games for Platoon Middles' side although a little un-

> get away with the ball. The Final of the Large Units' produce one or two rew player Water-Polo Competition will be for the Regimental team. On Sun played next week, time and date day they are having a trial match to be notified later. This should On Wednesday Signals played prove to be a keen game especial- friendly with a Navy side and los ly as the units partaking in this by two wickets. Signals batte final are Signals and Middlesex, first and were all out for only 5 who both have excellent water-jruns. Less making the highes polo teams.

The Small Units have once scored 55 for 8 but batted on and again retained the Aggregate Cup the last wicket produced 56 run for Swimming for 1940.

The Signals have also won the Departmental Corps league Water-Polo and Sill be presented with the KAY LEE Cup.

Royal Army Service Corps well as usual. Cpl. p.m.

this was his first game of the sea- Tennis, has kindly consented t son—and with a little more prac- present the prizes at the con tice he should turn out to be one clusion of the tournament. of their best players. Logan and Pearn, the inside men, played well together and have a perfect com-Avon has been demoted from bination, while Ashman in the the first section and is therefore pivot line was outstanding and allotted top-weight of 168 lb. and, caused many upsets to the opposalthough the weight is rather ing forwards although they were

The Combined Military Hospithe Departmental Corps Hockey
League which starts this month,
and here are their fixtures.

Bear Claw ridden by Mr. Tre- the morning training, I think it November-R.A.S.C., y. C.M.H.; 8h

Kumaon Rifles beat the Rajat Shamshuipo on Wednesday, by

Middlesex are holding their battalion trial on Monday at Shamshuipo, bully off 4.30 p.m.

The Signals played the Police at. Boundary .Street on Tuesday and lest 3-0. They were unfortunate ito be without the services of their goal-keeper, who was indured in the first few was inof the second half, and had to play without him for the rest of the

on Saturday, kick-off at 430 pm. This should undoubtedly be the finest game of

latter ran unplaced at the last and finished nowhere the last Green Time, and should Mr. Football Eastern fielding As players will be interchan

should put up a good fight. My be held in the Clubhouse in this ilonger dialonce and with a thousecond position, and Grand sbury, Moore, Lees, Davies, Ole -Confusion How some comments in the springhurst (Mr. Hos). The confusion for factory and Mr. Metallistange has the confusion in the confusion and Metallick.

TUESDAY evening brought us to the cup last season. Middlese the end of the Small Units will still be without Bridge wh Water. Polo is on the injured list.

Water-Polo competition with Royal Scots will entertain S the final match Joseph's at Sookunpoo on Sunda

after the brilliant performance Signals played well and de- the Middles have given us in thei

once again started their Mon of the Battalion, and steady and often left his man to Cricket from this competition

they should be able t

score with eight. The Sailor and took their total score to 111.

for EXT Monday and Tuesda brings us to the end of th other ranks singles, and double tournaments. On Mon

.Corps' two goals-- President of Hong Kong Are

The following two fifteens hav been selected to play in the firs Club Rugby Trial game on th Club ground at 5:15 p.m. sharp o Wednesday next:

White: F. H. Thompson; P. 耳 Wilson, D. Hyncs, H. F. Hopkin and H. Van Leeuman; T. O. Mor gan and Clemo; C. M. Stark, J. S Dunnett, E. W. Stout; R. C. Gaird ner, L. A. Benn: Didsbury, J. K Birt and R. Leigh:

Stripes: Moore; R. M. Lavalle M. G. Carruthers. G. G. Altken head and D. B. Nelson; G. D. Da and C. G. Tressidder, R. G. Castle ton, F. Burford, E. W. Hacket S. Lees, J. Moodle; A. G. Dazie

W. Stoker and G. G. Davies. Reserves: J. Hutchison, R. Heaseman, H. D. Bidwell, C. F Needham, G. B. Godirey, J. Ros coe, J. Thomson, D. I. Bosanque J. Redman, Oleson, Birch, McCor playing Eastern at Sockunpoo mick, J. C. Charter I. M. Macraq D. H. Stewart and A.M. Kennedy

Reserves are requested to be o the field stripped at the same hou Association the week estine will be called on to pla Eastern fielding As players will be interchange

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West Lake as it will be ridden by RACE NO. 5 CANTALA as it is good, although liable to same side with which they won turning out please bring with the gate. HANDICAP: 1% MILES shy at the gate.

This is the first leg of the Grand Allegionce (Mr. Plh) has it may well redeem itself. sey. Newcomers and old-times

## Brilliant Success For Miss Guterres

## Miss Lee Po-Luen Beaten For The First Time This Season

Vivienne Churn's Fine "Butterfly" Display "REST" TEAM

## KWOK CHUN-HANG'S SPECTACULAR COMEBACK EFFORT

By "Adrem"

SWIMMING A WELL-JUDGED RACE, KWOK CHUN-HANG, FORMER COLONY BREAST-STROKE TITLE HOLDER, MADE A RETURN TO THE FRONT RANK WHEN HE WON THE: 220 BREAST-STROKE INTERPORT TRIAL AT VIC-TORIA RECREATION CLUB YESTERDAY FROM FONG CHUNG-YIU, A FIRM FAVOURITE.

Other notable results were Miss Celeste Guterres' surprise win in the 50 yards back-stroke and another fine "butterfly" effort by Miss Vivienne Churn, the Colony champion. Miss Churn had the distinction — in a comparatively new field of activity — of lowering Miss Lee Po-luen's colours over a breast-stroke event for the first time this season.

Several of the candidates for steady pace throughout and replaces in the team to meet Manila fused to be hurried. on the 23, 24 and 25 of this month, failed to turn up and so the swimming yesterday was rather

Lawrence ill

W. Lawrence, who was expected to start in the back-stroke event, is under doctor's advice to confine himself to his home, while B. S. Wilson, the European Y.M.C.A. star, who was conceded a good chance of securing a place - in the same event, did not turn up until too late.

As already stated, it was Kwok's fine judgment and experience which gained him first place in the breast-stroke. Fong, followed closely by Ho Pun-kan, led for most of the way and as late as the last 20 yards, the firstnamed was still well in the lead, with Ho lying second.

Came a fine last-minute rally. by the former champion and both he and Fong appeared to touch at the same moment; the verdict finally going in favour of Kwck by the narrow margin of one-fifth of a second.

In the absence of Miss Lily Sadick, who was indisposed, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan. of Lai Tsun was favoured to win the ladies' back-stroke. She had not reckoned with Miss Celeste Guterres, however, who got away to a good start, was first at the turn, and got home by a good yard and a half; with Miss: Tsang second and Miss Elleen Grant, who did quite well, third.

#### Easy Win

A. K. Rumjahn was much better than the other contestants, in in the 220 back-stroke and won by half the length of the bath. Rumjahn took the lead at about the fourth length to leave the rest of the field standing thereafter.

Lau Yiu-ting set a cracking pace for the first four lengths and was a long way out in front, but his lack of training - he has just; been posted again to Central after. spending over a month at Stanley made itself evident and he faded out hadly towards the end to concede second place to Poon Wingekai, who maintained

#### OFFICERS HOCKEY MATCH

In a friendly hockey match, the Officers of the Rajputana, Rifles inct the Officers of the rest of the inilitary units at Shamshuipo yesterday and won by the odd goal in five niter leading one-nil: at half-

The Rajputana Rifles Secored through Lt. Mukhtar Singh (2) and Lt. Sawal Khan shot Lt. Chattey and Lt. Clague scored for Rest.

#### Practice Cancelled

The Hong Kong Hockey Chib practice arranged for to-day hus



MISS LEE PO-LUEN

Miss Lee Polluen, although she was able to cope with one. challenge of Miss Churn's clean, powerful strokes and met with her first defeat in a major event this season.

Miss Churn must now be considered the leading ladies' breaststroke exponent, besides already having established herself as the best free-style swimmer. Her Women's Invitation Medicy Rolay,time of 37-3/5 seconds might have 1. V.R.C. A (Elleen Grant, Yvonne been even better had she not Yolle, Jackle Anderson), 2,56 3/5.

fouled the ropes and missed her stroke whilst coming down the second length. As it was she work by nearly three yards — a re-markable feat considering Miss Lee's récord.

Several members' handicap events interspersed the programme of Interport trials. The attendance was very poor and it is feared the "South China Morning Post" Bomber. Fund , did not benefit to any great extent.

Royal Scots held a gala in the Army pool yesterday, featuring a knock-out water-polo tournament, Scots "A" over Signals.

Water-polo Knock-out Tournament,rival using the "butterfixi" First Round.—Signals 3 (Bennett 2, stroke, could not hold off the Allen) beat H.M.S. Blank 2 (Robinson, Paul); Royal Scots A 5 (Millar 3, Hunter 2) beat Royal Air Force 0, Second Round, Signals 4 (Bennett 2, Bedford, Allen) beat Royal Scots B 0; Royal Scots A 1 (Millar) beat Middlesex: 0. Final, Royal Scots: A 2 (Millar, at Militury ground on Saturday: --Hunter) beat Signals 0.

Invitation Relay.—1, Volunteers (A. A. da Roza, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios. D. Hutchinson) 2.59; 2, Middle-

## TO MEET CHINESE

Following have been chosen to represent "The Rest" against Combined Chinese in the charity football game on October 10 on Club ground at 4.30 p.m., in aid of the funds of B.F.R.D.C.

Moxham (Engineers):-Black. burn (Police) and Sheehan (Midr diesex); Honeywell (Navy), Williamson : (Kowloon), Wilkinson (Middlesex); B. Gosano (Kwong which resulted in a win for Royal Wah), Howlett (Police), Fowler (Club), "O'Regan (Navy) and Woods (Royal Scots).

Manager:-Mr. W. E. Hollands.

#### International Team

Following will represent International in Third Division against Engineers

S. Bur. D. Aquino, and Z. Gosano; W. Wilkinson, J. Gosano and A. A. Rumjahn; A. Remedios, H. Campos. R. Rocha, V. M. Marques and W. Sprinkle (Capt.). ...

Reserves; -A. Rocha, J. Tavares, L. Rocha and I. Castilho;



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### MACHINE CIUN ON EUSTON

Widespread Nazi Raids On Murky Autumn Day

## senight" Bombing in The Gloom

AN EXPRESS TRAIN FROM EUSTON TO NORTH OF ENGLAND WAS HEAVILY MACHINE-GUNNED BY GERMAN AIRMEN AND WHEN PASSING THROUGH A SEVERAL PASSENGERS WOUNDED SMALL WIDLAND TOWN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The train, which left Euston shortly after mid-day, was stopped a few miles after the attack had ceased) but as none of the wounded were in a serious condition, they were taken on to the next large town to receive hospital treatment.

THE DINING CAR OF THE EXPRESS WAS DAMAGED, BUT THE ATTEMPT OF THE GER-MANS TO BOMB THE TRAIN IN ADDITION WAS UNSUCCESSFUL, THOUGH SOME HIGH EXPLOSIVES WENT QUITE CLOSE.

citing incident in a day superficial damage. during which the German Air Force went "night" raiding over England in the first gloom of Britain's autumn.

It was one of those cloudy. murky days when artificial light is needed in large offices, and it produced a variety of mewhich did not include raiding in mass formation.

Single aircraft kept the de- that the casualties will be heavy. fences of South-East England and the Home Counties on the qui vive most of the day, but, for the most part, they kept above murky clouds and carried

reported.

This was the most ex- out random bombing in which some London boroughs suffered

#### Air Ministry Report

Anti-aircraft batteries were active and in the East London district where 'planes were reported overhead, for a short time every few minutes the barrage was as heavy as night gunfire.

An Air Ministry communique. reviewing the attacks on the basis of reports received up to thods by the Nazi airmen, 4 p.m., says that several houses were demolished in London boroughs, but it is not expected

> "Elsewhere, bombs were dropped at various points the Thames Valley, Essax, Ken' and Cornwall, but no serious damage and no fotal casualties

are reported from any these districts. "A number of casualties, including a few who were fatally injured, were caused in a city in the Midlands and another. small Midlands town, where a number of houses were demolished, but little other damage is

"A single enemy "plane was shot down in an attack on A town in the Home Counties where a number of persons were killed and scriously injured by bombs and machinegun bullets."

There were three alert warnings in the London area during track near the 11-1/2-mile post: the day, of which the last, in a Chinese was knocked down the afternoon, was the longest.—

## LEAFLET RAID ON PEIPING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Reports received in ·Shanghai last night: state that Chinese aircraft appeared over Peiping between 9.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday.

Thousands of pamphlets in the Chinese and Japanese languages were dropped. — Our Own Correspondent.

#### KILLED ON K.C.R.

When crossing the railway and Killed by a locomotive from Kowloon at 6 p.m. yesterday.

## CHINESE NORWAY STUBBORN

The recently instituted Nazi "new order" in Norway has been given an icy reception by the general public, according to the Norwegian telegraph agency in London yester-

The agency eites an article in the Norwegian Nazi organ "Fritt Folk" threatening opponents of the movement.

The paper states there are reports that some terror is still going on, especially among business circles in Oslo.

It warns those concerned that assistance will be given to supporters of the Nazi Party.—Reu-

### R.A.F. OUT ON TOP

SPEAKING AT GLASGOW YESTERDAY, AIR VICE-MAR-SHAL R. E. SAUL, OF , THE? FIGHTER COMMAND, CLAIM-ED THAT MAN FOR MAN THE R.A.F. IS MUCH SUPERIOR TO THE GERMAN AIR FORCE.

He added that of the massed formations which came over the South Goast once the RAF. picked off the leaders and disposed of them, the rest quit and scattered.

Individual aircraft got through because they could not hope to pick cut every one of them in hick-clouds.-Reuer.

## HAMBURG BEARS BRUNT OF ONSLAUGHT

A SPECIAL OBJECTIVE of R.A.F. bombers during their activities over the usual extensive areas of Germany and aerodromes and bases in Holland, Belgium and France last night was Hamburg.

A large oil factory and storage plant was subjected for nearly two hours to an intensive bombardment by relays of heavy bombers.

It was shortly after 10 p.m. when the first raider scored direct | hits on the target and started four separate fires, which spread and merged into one.

From then, target finding was easy for the continuous succes sion of hombers which unloaded high explosives in the centre of the target area.

Later, a second fire was started and, in the words of the Air Ministry news service, "both fires were still burning strongly sending great clouds of black smoke billowing across the River Elbe as the last of the attacking forces turned for home." - Reuter.

Two British aircraft did anot return from the raids.

#### ice On Wings

Bad weather over the greater part of the operations area, with a fully evereast sky and a cloud layer which extended from 6,000 feet to 1,500 feet over the Dutch and Belgian coasts, severely hindered the raiders who had also to contend with ice forming con-

ditions at low levels. In addition to the big raid on Hamburg, other night bombing forces concentrating on docks and harbours in Germany and enemy occlipled territories raided Hamburg, Willielmshayen, Stettin, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp; Flushing and Ostend. At Hamburg fires were started near shipbuilding yards and anti-Antwerp sticks of high explosive bombs were seen to burst across a quay wall-and along one side of the dock basin.

#### Naval Yard Plastered

naval....dockyard Wilhelmshaven was subjected to a series of attacks lasting many

Another raiding force which ponotrated deep into Germany's Baltic const, attacked Linarbour works near Stattin.

Other raiders bombed the Krupps armument fuctory at Essen, where a vivid (explosion broke out after the bombing. Attacks on herodromes wword widespread Tail total of thirteen being bombed in thos night's operational Kritish, Wifeless, Hong Kong.

## STOP

IT IS OFFICIALLY AN. NOUNCED THAT A PUBLIC SESSION OF THE EVACUA-TION ADVISORY COMMIT-TEE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT 2.30 P.M.

THE COMMITTEE WILL DEAL WITH APPEALS AGAINST ORDERS FOR COMPULSORY EVACUA. TION OF BRITISH WOMEN.

'Eight Chinese, including a policeman, were injured last night when a grenade was ; thrown into the offices of the "Sing Pao," pro-Wang Chingwei newspaper, in the Shanghai International Settlement. Slight damage was done. The iron netting protecting the first 'floor, occupied' by the composing department, broke in the explosion. Police cordoned off the block and searched houses in the area.

## PRESS

Conditions are gradually returning to normal in Shanghai; the flood waters are disappearing in sunny weather and schools which were closed for two days have partially re-opened.

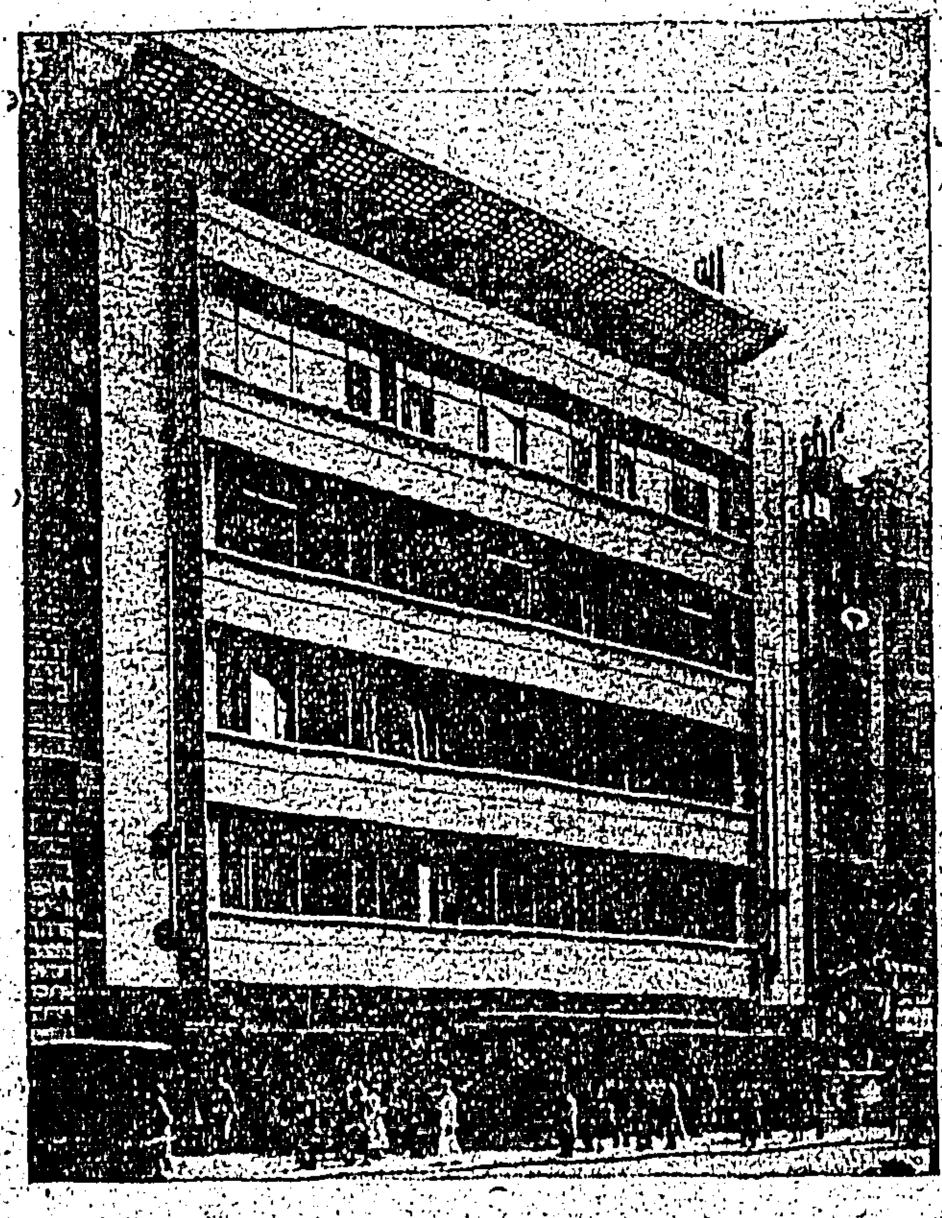
Many streets are still under. water, particularly in the western district outside the Settlement and in the French Concession,

The central down-town shopping, theatre and Race Course district has emerged from the flood and returned to normal. Bus and tram services have increased, except in the French Concession where only a few buses and trams are running. This is also due to the strike.

Farmers in the western district fear the complete loss of crops. It is not expected that the Settlement will be clear of water till Monday; large pumps are draining three million gallons a day-Router.



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#### No Danger

: (Continued on Page 16)

## JAPANESE TROOPS ENTER HANOI

According to a despatch received in Canton to-day part of the Japanese troops from Haiphong entered the suburbs of Hanoi at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese report says the troops welcomed by were the French and natives.—Reuter.

## THAILAND BID FOR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Official circles in Vichy yesterday expressed the hope that any credits granted by the United-States to Thailand will not be used for the purchase of armaments which might threaten Indo-China. The comment followed (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") the announcement that a mission Replying to numerous enquiries has left Thailand for America to addressed to the Public Health | negotiate a US\$10,000,000 loan. Havas.

## U.S. LOAN

# ASTOUNDING. ASSORTMENT

COUNTERFEIT banknotes, representing thousands of dollars were discovered on the third floor of No. 5, Canal Road East by the Police on Wednesday.

Claiming to be a former Chin- | Central Bank of China; ese government official, Ip Fook, 10 forged 10 peso notes of the 59. and his concubine, Lam King, Republica Mexicana; were charged with possession of two forged U.S.A. \$20 notes; the forged notes before Mr. H. one Banco Americano Guate-G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning. mala 1 peso note; Accused were represented by 139 forged 5-plastre notes of Mr. Alfred S. K. Law and were the Banque de l'Indo Chine; remanded for 72 hours. one forged one plastre note of Actused were alleged to have the Banque de l'Indo China;

been in possession of:

350 forged \$10-banknotes of Thailand;

the Chartered Bank of India:

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## CONSPIRACY? Alleged Move For Partition Of China

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SOVIET RUSSIA HAS REACHED AN AGREEMENT WITH NAZI GERMANY FIXING THEIR RESPECTIVE ZONES OF INFLUENCE IN EUROPE, AND THERE IS NO REASON WHYRUSSIA SHOULD NOT AGREE ALSO WITH JAPAN ON THE SPECIFIC DELIMITATION OF THEIR RESPECTIVE POSITIONS IN THE FAR EAST, DECLARED THE FRENCH NEWSPAPER "LE TEMPS" YESTERDAY, COMMENTING

ON THE AXIS-JAPAN PACT. The paper said the new alliance, contrary to the Anti-Comintern Pact, contained nothing which could cause anxiety to the Soviet. It must be expected that Germany will make every effort to facilitate an agreement between Russia and Japan.

Foreign Minister, has left for Moscow to confer with M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, is interesting in this connection, the paper declares, though there no authoritative confirmation

of his arrival in Moscow. It should be noted that before the tri-partite agreement had been officially concluded, jt was announced that parleys had already started between Moscow and Tokyo with a view to conclusion of a non-

aggression pact. Such a pact would result in the three signatories of the recent alliance adopting an identical policy towards Russia.

#### "Alliance Logical"

"Le Temps" says such an albetween Moscow and Tokyo would be logical in view of the policy aiming at the creation of a new order in Europe and Asia and would give Japan the same freedom of action in the Far East as Germany obtained in Europe, while Russia's gain would be the safety of her position in the Far East.

Nothing leads to the belief that Russia will in any way modify her present attitude in the Italo-German conflict against Britain, concludes "Le Temps."--Havas.

\*\*\*The report and commentary is that of the French journal, "Le Temps," .. but the close resemblance to a situation which would delight Berlin may not be altogether a coincidence.

#### SOVIET DENIAL WITH

#### A QUALIFICATION

The Soviets have not announced their willingness to enter into a nonaggression pact Japan on condition that China is split up into spheres of interest.

This was the categorical statement elleted by Router in Moscow in reply to an enquiry regarding the report circulating

The official statement added. however, that the Soviet policy

The fact that Ribbentrop, Nazi of good relations would not exclude the possibility of a rapprochement with Japan, provided, as M. Molotov stated in August, there was good will on both sides.—Reuter.

### BITTER SHANSI

It was stated in Chungking yesterday that in south Shansi the Japanese forces are hitterly contesting control of the Taihang, Chungtian and Chungtu mountains, on the north bank of the Yellow River, because whoever controls the mountains will dominate traffic on the river. ---Reuter.

FIGHTING A.A. GUNS FOR TOKYO 'A' campaign "launched" by the

"Asahi" for the purchase-of antiaircraft guns for Tokyo's defence netted 35,000 yen, says the "Jepan Times" to-day. Added . to previous campaigns, total contributions now amount to 423,000 ven.—Havas.

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# JAPANIS LAST PROVOCATION

66 Times, Warning On

·New Situation-

"THE TIMES" IN A LEADING ARTICLE YESTERDAY DIS-CUSSING THE CASE OF JAPAN IN RELATION TO THE NEW TRI-PARTITE PACT, SAYS THAT WHILE THE MOTIVES OF NAZI DIPLOMACY ARE TRANSPARENT, REFLECTION HAS DONE LITTLE TO ELUCIDATE THE QUESTION OF WHAT JAPAN CAN HAVE HOPED TO GAIN FROM CLOSER ASSOCIA-TION WITH THE AXIS.

Japanese statesmen have no doubt found it plausible to argue that if Germany defeated Britain and immobilised the United States by the threat of intervention in the Americas, Japan would remain undisputed mistress of the Pacific.

The familiar process of wishful thinking may have made it possible for them to believe that Germany had it in her power to achieve those results.

But, granted these assumptions, treated as a sign of weakness and advantage open to her from the fresh aggression. state of war in Europe.

Germany was already making and was bound to make, a supreme effort to crush Britain and neutralise America.

She cannot do more than she is doing, even to please Japan. There is nothing, in fact, to increase her capacity or to enable her to intensify her military ef-

#### Taking The Plunge

Japan has plunged upon a course fraught with incalculable consequences to herself, for the advantages, even on the shortest views, appear negligible.

the path of peaceful cooperation and partnership, have played a predominant and respected role in the economic development of China.

Like Germany, Japanese lacked the necessary self-confidence and self-restraint for this task and plunged recklessly down the path of ruthlessness and domination.

#### **Deliberate Provocation**

ing with Japanese needs were action.—British\_Wireless.

Japan was already drawing every used as the starting point for

. After stating that Japan's proaress in the last three years has been accompanied by deliberate provocation towards the Western Powers, "The "Times" adds the pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step and almost the last step on this path.

It must now be regretfully admitted that the caution characteristic of Japanese foreign policy in the past has been abandoned.

#### Future Mortgaged

The country where the pact has been received with the most unreserved satisfaction is China, Like Germany in Europe, whose far-seeing rulers believe Japan could, if she had chosen | that Japan, by deliberately courting the hostility of Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States, has fatally mortgaged her future and involved herself in the consequences of Germany's coming defeat.---Reu-

#### IN MEMORY OF AN "OFD BOA"

Among yesterday's gifts to-The many attempts made both | wards aircraft is one of £4-8-6d by Great Britain and the United from a south Oxford council States to retrieve past errors and school in memory of an old boy: reach a sympathetic understand airman who had been killed in



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## ANOTHER BRITON KIIDNAPPED IN RUMANIA

-Another British subject has been kidnapped in Rumania, it was stated in Bucharest yesterday.

. Percy Clark, 60-yearold head of a British engineering firm at Ploesti, was taken from his-room in a Bucharest hotel by three youths in civilian clothes who forced him to accompany them to an unknown destination.—Reuter.

## DERELICIS: NAZI JUNK-HEAP

GERMAN 'PLANES brought down in Britain range from total wrecks to machines practically undamaged in forced landings, and an examination of them shows every phase of German aircraft development.

In one depot in south-east England, smashed-up planes are piled up nearly as high as a house.

Near them are fighters and: bombers in perfect condition. Every device, every part, every inch of these machines has been examined by experts, who have taken them up into the air and know the exact performance of the Messerschmidt, Dornier, Heinkel and Junkers.

-Generally -- speaking, -- German machines brought down so far are made of good material and well finished. They have certain weaknesses, but British experts, are naturally not going to give the Germans a broad hint for reme-

Petrol and oil is standard, but some of the 'planes have gadgets to enable substitutes to be used. One machine, for instance, has

a special tank of high-standard fuel for the take-off. Once in the air, the pilot can switch over to a lower grade of fuel.

Self-sealing tanks of fibre, rubber and leather are used, in which bullet-holes rapidly close up.

The knowledge gained from the examination of these machines is of immense value and helps to our pliots, who know Just what to expect in battle. No doubt, the Germans are seeking for new types, but some of these, too, will crash and lay bare their secrets.—Reuter.

## it eddad h

The German Government will express its regret to the Eire Gov ernment for having "erroneously" dropped bombs on Irish territory and will offer to pay compensation, according to the official Nazi news agency yesterday.

The agency stated investigation had shown the bombs really were launched from an aircraft, which, however, had lost its way!

#### SHANGHAI BOMB

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL") Rao." at 10 o'clock last night.

wounded.—Our Own Correspon-

## PURCHASE TAX DATE ANNOUNCED

The Purchase Tax comes into operation in. Britain on October 21; the Treasury have made an Order to this effect which will be submitted; to Parliament for approval in accordance with the terms of the Finance Act.

All taxable goods which are delivered under chargeable purchases after that date will be subject to tax:

→ The Purchase Tax, which was the surprise of the second War Budget in April is a tax on sales.

It will be charged by wholesalers to retailers and will mean that every+day articles such as household goods, clothes and drapery will cost more; but: the heaviost scale of the taxt will be borne by luxuries.

Its purpose is to limit home expenditure with a view to avoiding the risk of inflation. It will: be worked on a percentage basis. —Reuter.'

### SYRIA FOOD SHORTAGE

A BEYROUT MESSAGE RE-PORTS A SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF FOOD IN SYRIA-

All over the country, people arequeuing up for bread, flour and other rations. There is a petrol shortage, too;

and private cars have been ordered off the roads during the month of October.

Taxis have had their allowance cut down to 24 gallons a month.

## BELGIUM'S LEADERS ON FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE

TWO BELGIAN Ministers broadcast on the B.B.C. Continental wavelength to the Belgian people last evening: They were M. Gutt, the Finance Minister, who spoke in French and M. de Vlelschauwer, who-broadcast-in-Flemish.

Stating they were speaking on a free radio from a free country the Belgian Ministers said that M. Pierlot, Belgian Prime Minister, speaking in France on July 21; had defined the position but although this definition was of utmost importance to all Belgian people the French Government refused to allow either the broadcast or communication to the press.

It was inevitable, the Ministers, continued, that after four months' separation: they and the Belgian neople would not think alike on all points but there were certain principles which were embodied in the programme of the Belgian Government on which all would agree;

Giving this programme the Ministers said: "Bolglum is occupled: by: German : armles : and the King is a prisoner. We are the only legal Belgian Government and the only Ministers appointed by the Kinga

'We want a free Belgium and a free King. We want them completely and entirely free as before August 4, 1914, as before May 10: 1940: To achieve this aim we will fight side by side with Britain till final victory;

#### Belgium At War

On May 10, 1940, Belgium, un-Ching-wei's latest journal, "Ping cluded any armistice convention, war-measures."

The Ministers said they were speaking from England where they were "welcomed as brothere, where hearts beat in: unison: with: ques, where tour; soldiers are already mounting guard, where our-daring airnich have volunteered to dispute their share of glory, in the victorious battle of the skies within all the champions of freedom and liberty."

#### England's Spirit

There were speaking from the centre of London, that some of you may think a heap of ruins." The Ministers recounted how they -walked through wide thoroughfares perhaps a little deafened. by the noise of A.A. fire but without encountering any obstacles and without feeling they ran any risk and describing conditions in England, said: "It is an atmosphere justifiably attacked took arms and of intense industry, unflinching hand-grenade was thrown appealed to her guarantor. Since resolution and reasoned confidence. premises housing. Wang that date Belgium has not con- The trial is severe. It is the same as 20 years ago for Britain as for, even less signed a peace treaty. Belgium, and for both countries Four of the employees, a watch- Legally and effectively, she is at the stake is also the same — the man, and two pedestrians were war with Germany who in Bel- independence to be preserved by gium territory is in fact applying one is to be restored by the other." British Wireless.

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Strong Italian Naval Force Prefers Not To Wait

## Four-Day Sweep By Royal Nawy

THE SIGHTING OF A STRONG ENEMY NAVAL FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN WHICH COULD NOT BE BROUGHT TO ACTION, IS REPORTED BY THE COMMANDER - IN - CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YES-TERDAY.

The report says British naval forces carried out a sweep in the eastern and central Mediterranean from September 29 to October 2 in the course of which additional military forces were landed at Malta.

During this period a strong enemy naval force was sighted by our reconnaissance aircraft. This enemy force was then 100 miles away from our fleet and already steaming towards its base, and it was, therefore, not possible to bring the enemy to action.

Our floct was attacked by enemy aircraft on three occasions: during these operations. No damage was sustained by our ships in any of these attacks but losses were inflicted on the enemy.

On the morning of September 29 an enemy aircraft was located shadowing our fleet and it was shot down by fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy shadowing aircraft.

#### Heavy Attacks

Soon afterwards heavy attacks developed in the course of which one enemy aircraft was shot down. by. A.A. fire..

### HAIPHONG NOEMBUTY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL")

It is: was reported in Shanghai last night that the Japanese have agreed to pay indemnity in connection with the bombing of Hai+ phong

The agreement, it is said, provides payment of 10,000 plastres for each; house, demolished; 300 plastres; for every person; killed; and 30 plastres, for each person wounded.—Our Own Correspondent.

### CONGRATULATIONS "PRINCE ROBERT"

received by the Canadian Gov- through a cloud bank and with spokesman expressed the opinion ernment, from the First: Lord of two machine-gun bursts, set the that Japanese activities at the the Admiralty. "Please convey enemy aftre. The tanks of the town were probably more concongratulations to all concerned Heinkel blew up—drenching the nected with the situation in the on the capture of the German nose of the Blenheim with oil. French colony. ship Weser. This early success Near seal level the 'plane broke | The Japanese forces at Caofor H. M. Canadian ship Prince into pieces. Robert on her maiden veyage. 1 ... Because the windows of the prised one regiment, probably for

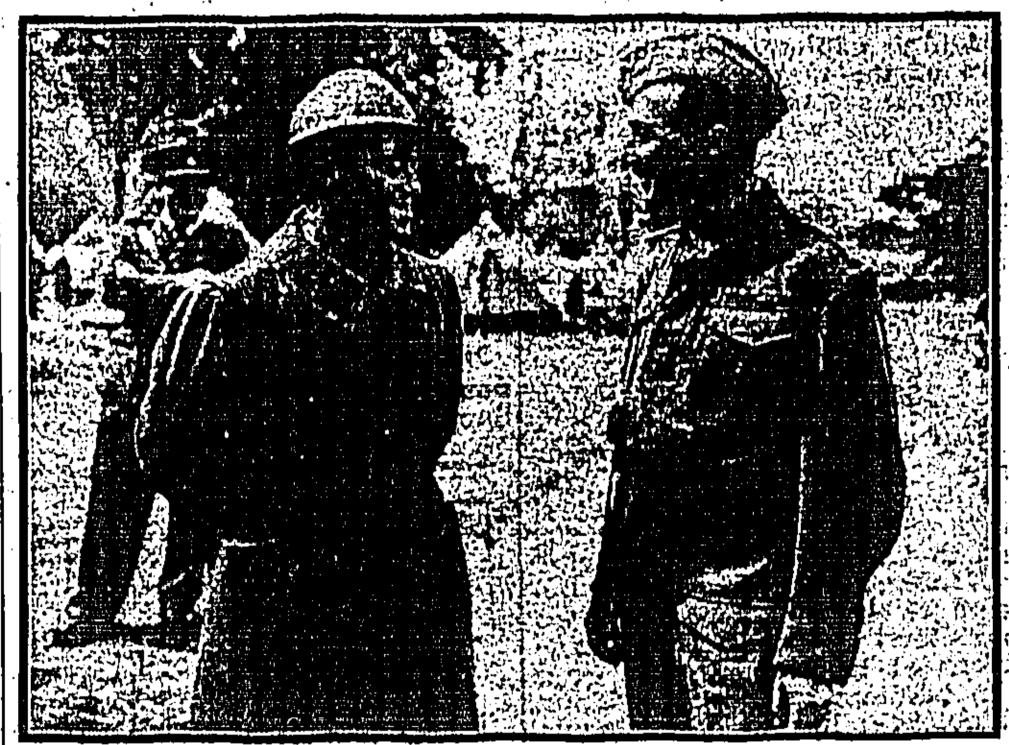
#### NAWAB OF BHORAU GIVES A FLIGHT

-Contributions from Spitfire Funds, continue to flow in as keenly as ever. Among the latest contributions...announced..in..Lour don yestorday; is £54,000 from the Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent to the cost of a whole flight of Spitsires. — Rauter.

#### SOVIET-FINNISH: TREATY

The Soviet and Finland have signed a treaty concerning the demilitarisation and neutrality of the Aaland Islands on the lines of the 1921. Convention, it was sand Two: dozent American: tanks, Beirut sent a Note on the subject nounced in Helsinki yesterday,

ngo Reutor plane and crew-Reuter.



Czech troops stationed "somewhere in England" are now being issued with British battle dress. This picture gives a good comparison between the French uniform with which they arrived and the latest issue of the battle dress. (Copyright, Fox).

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## Alone

duels over the North Sea report that Japanese the Air Ministry news forces in northern Indoservice says a Heinkel 115 China have reached Caoplane dived out of dense pang, strategic highway cloud over the North Sea city, and declared that the and dropped two bombs purpose of the Japanese towards a convoy. Both occupation of Caopang bombs missed:

himself the German pilot made Japanese are using Caopang as a ready for a second attack but a base for an advance into Kwangfighter of the Constal Command si or Yunnan along the highway The following cable has been escorting the convoy swooped from there was not ruled out; the

the future "-- Presenting of the chemy's oil the flank of the forces at present at

Another incident occurred when while on night patrol off the East Anglian coast a Hudson of the Coastal-Command-intercepted two Heinkel bombers. The Hudson singled@outronedHeinkeldformattack manoeuvrings southat both the front and rear guns could be used alternatelys. Ther Germans was destroyed: The other Heinkel fired aushort but inoffective burst at long range and thought devoff.-British: Wireless.:

#### AMERICAN TANKS FOR BRITAIN

first instalment. of 200 over-age to the French High Commissioner Negotiations...concerning. the tanks being supplied to Britain, in Syria as it is the duty of the islands were concluded some days crossed the border into Canada French authorities to intern both

## JAPANESE FORCES AT CAOPANG

The Chinese military spokesman confirmed at a conference press: Describing recent air Chungking yesterday the was obscure.

Believing he had the sky to While the possibility that the

pang, the spokesman added, compllot and navigator had a dif- Langson; fearing a possible China fleult journey back but made a esecuttack from the north: --

REUTER LEARNED" IN LON-DON YESTERDAY THAT -TWO ITALIANI BOMBERS PAMAGE ED! BY GUNFIRE DURING A RAIDS ONS HAIFAS RECENTLY LANDED IN SYRIA WITH A GERMANN PILOT: AND FOUR ITALIAN CREW.

The British consul-general at

## WORKING WITH THE STREAM

Messages from Spanish sources • in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will take no active part in the war and for that reason, says one correspondent; some Central American countries which are requesting President Roosévelt to intervene with General Franco and keep Spain out of the war, are merely working with the current, as General Franco is keeping out of his own free will.—Reuter.

#### SPANISH LINER'S MAIDEN TRIP

liner Cabo de Hornos is sailing tion as illegal, violating treaty from Vigo on its first voyage to obligations, impairing Chinese South America under the Span- rights and interests, and betrayish flag to-day. Passengers in ing the Chinese trust clude the Marques de Magaz, new Declaring that the transfer has Spanish Ambassador to the Ar- no legal effect whatsoever, Spain in Berlin.—Reuter.

### CHANDRA BOSE CHARGED

A CHARGE UNDER THE DEFENCE OF INDIA REGULA-TIONS WAS PROMULGATED IN CALCUTTA YEBTERDAY ACHINET BUBHAS CHANDAR BOSE, WELL-KNOWN CON-GRESS LECTIST LEADER. ACCORDING TO DELTH RADIO.

Bose was arrested in Calculta in July under the Defence of India Regulations.

He is one of the most prominent of the younger generation of Indian politicians and as ex-President of Congress is ex officio-a member of the Congress Working Committee.—Reuter.

### CHUNGKING PROTEST

The Chungking Ministry of Foreign Affairs has lodged protests with the British, French and Italian Embassies, over the transfer of the Chinese telephone service in Tientsin to the Japana ese-sponsored Tientsin Municipal Government:

The newly acquired Spanish The Ministry brands the ac-

gentine, who formerly represented Ministry reserves all rights regarding it.—Central News.

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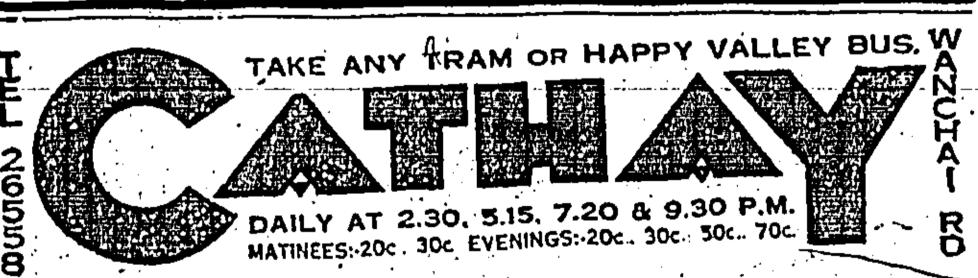
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## FAMBURC BEARS ONSLAUGIT

A SPECIAL OBJECTIVE of R.A.F. bombers during their activities over the usual extensive areas of Germany and aerodromes and bases in Holland, Belgium and France last night was Hamburg.

A large oil factory and storage plant was subjected for nearly two hours to an intensive bombardment by relays of heavy bombers.

It was shortly after 10 p.m. when the first raider scored direct hits on the target and started four separate fires which spread and merged into one.

. From then, target finding was easy for the continuous succession of bombers which unloaded high explosives in the centre of the farget area.

Later, a second fire was started and, in the words of the Air Ministry news service, "both fires were still burning strongly sending great clouds of black smoke billowing across the River Elbe as the last of the attacking forces turned for home." -Reuter.

Two British aircraft did not return from the raids.

#### Ice On Wings

Bad weather over the greater part of the operations area, with a fully evercast sky and a cloud layer which extended from 6,000 feet to 1,500 feet over the Dutch and Belgian coasts, severely hindered the raiders who had also to contend with ice forming conditions at low levels.

In addition to the big raid on Hamburg, other night bombing forces concentrating on docks and harbours in Germany and enemy occupied territories raided Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Stettin, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Flushing and Ostend.

At Hamburg fires were started near shipbuilding yards and at Antwerp sticks of high explosive bombs were seen to burst across quay wall and along one side of the dock basin.

#### Naval Yard Plastered

The naval dockyard .. at Wilhelmshaven was—subjected to a series of attacks lasting many hours. '

Another raiding force which penetrated deep into Germany's Baltic coast attacked harbour -works-near\_Stettin.—-------

Other raiders bombed the Krupps armament factory at Essen, where a vivid explosion broke out after the bombing.

Attacks on aerodromes were widespread, a total of thirteen being bombed in the night's operations.—British Wireless.

A sharp halt is to be called to "bootlegging" transactions in foodstuffs by a law published in Madrid yesterday.

Spain's extremely difficult food problem has been greatly worsened by many producers not solling through Government channels and a widespread bootleg traffic has sprung up which is said to be sabotaging the Government, scheme of rationing and price control.

Bootleggers find a ready sale for sugar at 3% per lb. lentils and rice at 1/8d a lb, olive oil at 7/- a litre and for many other commodities.

The law now published provides lines from 1,000 to 500,000 pesetus. In addition a sentence of a year in a penal inbour battallen may be imposed and the penalties apply to both buyers and

sellers. People denouncing guiffy parties will receive 40 per cent of the fine, whole those buying solely to denounce offenders will themselves be exempt from pun-Ishment,—Reuter.

#### FRENCH TRANWAY MAN KIDNAPPED

Lu Ho-shang, inspector of the French Tramway Company in Shanghai, was kidnapped early yesterday morning. Five men visited his house in Avenue Joffre and took him away. Lu is said to have opposed the strike. — Central News.

#### H.W.S. SAPPHO SUNK BY A MINE

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### CHINESE LEAFLET RAID ON PEIPING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Reports received in Shanghai last night state that Chinese aircraft appeared over Peiping between 9.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday.

Thousands of pamphlets in the Chinese and Japanese languages were dropped. — Our Own Correspondent.

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R.N.R.) has been sunk, probably The Board of Admiralty an- by an enemy mine. Next of kin of nounced yesterday that H.M. yacht casualties have been informed .-



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## EGYPT'S

PRECAUTIONS TO PRO-PRESERVE HER LITERARY TREASURES FROM THE DANGERS OF AIR RAIDS.

Many thousands of valuable manuscripts, ancient copies of the Koran, and other sacred books are being stored away from danger in a huge cave in the hills behind the old city of Cairo:

used by the ancient Egyptians as war.—Reuter.

TERDAY ANNOUNCED. DURING THE NIGHT FOREIGN NEAR MALMOE:

The bombs did some damage

but no one was injured. The Swedish Government is £2,000,000 for defence purposes. -Reuter.

This cave, incidentally, was a safe storage place in time of

# PLANES DROPPED BOMBS BUNDAUNIN

German propagandists asking the Riksdag for another are spreading reports throughout occupied countries that the London food distribution machinery has broken down.

Purpose of these reports is somewhat obscure unless it is an endeavour to discount the Nazis' own inability or refusal to carry out equitable food distribution for populations for which they are responsible.

. In fact, there is no shortage of most food and none of essentials in London shops.

So true "is this that those persons whose ordinary shops at which they registered have been bombed by the Nazis have been given "rover coupons" entitling them to draw on supplies in any other shop.

That supplies are fully equal to demands and also the meat ration has recently been increased show there is no difficulty about food distribution in London which is the main target of Nazi terrorism. Food centres dealing with victims of the indiscriminate Nazi bombing have not so far found it necessary to collect ration coupons from people they serve, so adequate are food supplies.— British Wireless.



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## Nazi "new order" in Nor-

way has been given an icy reception by the general public, according the Norwegian telegraph agency in London yester-

The recently instituted

The agency cites an article in the Norwegian Nazi organ "Fritt Folk" threatening opponents of the movement.

The paper states there are reports that some terror is still going on, especially among

business circles in Oslo. It warns those concerned that assistance will be given to supporters of the Nazi Party.-Reu-

## FIRE STATIONS

The Duke of Kent yesterday visited a number of London Fire Brigade centres. During the tour there was an air raid warning and heavy gunfire could be heard. He went to London Fire Brigade headquarters and the other centres visited were in south and east London.—British Wireless.



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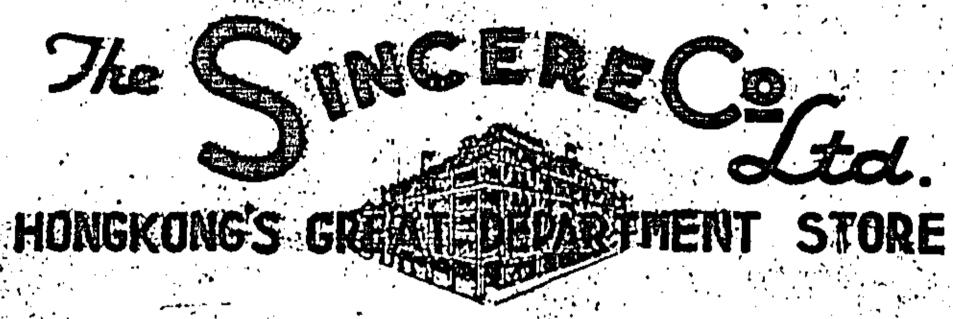
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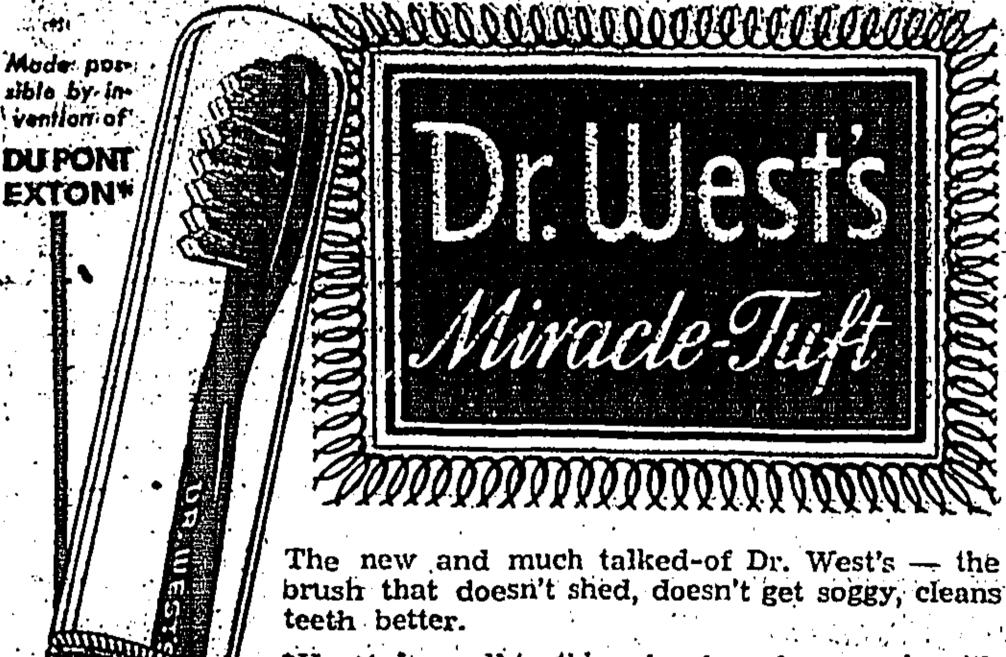
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run into Junkers dive-bombers

at a ME 110, saw one of its crew

bale out, and watched the aircraft

climbing and sent it down in

of 12 Junkers 87. He saw it drop

turned to deal with a Messersch-

"The German fighter," said the

go down smoking furiously.

Sergeant No. 1 fired two bursts

No. 2 caught a ME 109 as it was

No. 3, at 10,000 ft. attacked one

and Messerschmidts.

skidding sideways."

geant-pilots of a Spitfire squadron

as told in an Air Ministry com-

munique:-

him.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS REACHING HITLER AND Mussolini will meet for an important CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

Recent political and diplomatic developments have diverted Hitler's attention to the military situation in the Middle East which seems likely shortly to become an almost decisive factor in the war, writes Reuter's. diplomatic correspondent.

It is because Marshaf Graziani realises the importance of the stakes where Italy is concerned that he is proceeding so slowly methodically and skilfully.

His task is one of great diffi-1 question of transport across the desert, water supply and feeding men and guns, but his sea communications with Italy are constantly menaced by the British

Geographical conditions make deployment of his forces practically impossible and his long line of communications to the rear is exposed to air and naval attacks.

It is suggested the Germans may send large numbers Stuka dive bombers but question of supply enters her also, while it is pointed out that Hurricanes and Spitfires have dealt'successfully with the menace of dive bombers in other fields,

#### The Longer The Tougher

Another point in Britain's favour is that Italian difficulties will increase with the advance while Britain's strength will grow. Hence Marshal Graziani's caution.

His defeat would be ... more than a disaster; it would be fatal. Not only would it mean the end of Abyssinia which, cut off from holp, would quick-.ly disintegrate, not only would the situation in Tunis bo gravely compromised, but lit is doubtful whether the italian' people, already Jukowarm about the war and dissatisfied by privations, would stand for such a setback.

BECAUSE OF THE MAGNI-TUDE OF THE ISSUES IN-VOLVED THERE IS SOME SUG-GESTION THAT THE AXIS MAY TRY TO MAINTAIN OPERATIONS IN LIBYA IN COLD STORAGE, WHILE THEY SEEK ANOTHER LINE OF AP-PROACH VIA THE BALKANS AND SYRIA.

The difficulties which beset such a scheme are many and obvious.

An Italian defeat in Libya would probably produce devastating reactions in the Balkans and possibly even further north.

#### Combined Campaign ?

Mussolini is apparently en route to meet Hitler, while Count Clano, his Foreign Minister, has also left Rome for an undisclosed destination.

Reports of the forthcoming meeting have aroused considerable speculation:

One suggestion is that a combined winter campaign in Africa might be the chief subject under consideration.—Reuter:

#### "Nothing To Report!"

A communique issued by British G. H. Q. in Cairo yesterday states: "Nothing of importance to report."-British Wire-

## DAMAGE IN LE HAVRE RAIDS

HEAVY

SPECTAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Am admission that R.A.F. raids on Le Havre had created serious damage was made yesterday by the French Minister of Communications, M. Henri Berthelot. He claimed that over 100. civilians had been killed and 200 wounded in raids during the nast eight days.— Havas.

### R.A.F. OUT

ON TOP

SPEAKING AT GLASGOW YESTERDAY, AIR VICE-MAR-SHAL R. E. SAUL, OF THE FIGHTER COMMAND; CUAIM-ED THAT MAN FOR MAN THE RAF. IS MUCH SUPERIOR TO THE GERMAN AIR FORCE

He added that of the massed formations which came over the South Coast, once the R.A.F. picked off the leaders and disposed of them, the rest quit and scattered.

Individual aircrast got through because they could not hope to pick out every one of them in thick clouds.—Reuer.

at a second Messerschmidt 109 and apparently out of control and then disabled it.

No. 5, who was wounded, desmidt 109, which was coming for troyed a Heinkel. Nos. 6 and 7 attacked Messer-

schmidt: 1095, saw thems disappear sergeant, "dish peared into clouds, with smoke pouring out." This Spitfire squadron was able No. 4, still higher, avoided three to claim two dive-bombers and enemy fighters and found another four fighters shot down in a few

in front of him. He fired five short minutes; bursts and watched it go straight. In less than an hour the skies down in flames. Then he turned over the Kent coast were cleared.



Mosers: M. L. Beavan and S. Himsworth, snapped during last Sundby's inter-district A.R.P. competition at Shamshulpo.

### ARMOUR FOR **INFANTRYMAN**

Report that the British War Inventions Committee is "seriously considering" the possible use of armour of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back to unsuccessful efforts that modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historically of the time when bullets took the place of arrows, and the feudal system, which one may think of as a miscellany of totalitarian governments whose dictators warred with each other almost as a sport, found the immunity with which armoured men on armoured horses could ride foot.

The armoured knight tank. He was not completely immune. The arbalist or crossbow hurled its bolt with such vigour They haven't forgotten him at cracking; but regulations are rethat it penetrated armour. wound up, which took to it. Do you remember the Song time, and was more effective in siege than battle. The later English longbow, fast and powerful, really foreshadowed musketry in embarrassing a charge of knights.

England knew the value Crécy, Poitiers, and Agintime a law in England that every man, whatever ing oh ghost of Massey Shawl But his station, clergy and Judges excepted, should your "two centrifugal pumps capown a long-bow (which meant something longer than himself), keep it ready for use, and provide that his sons should begin age of 7. England was long a nation of archers, to which condition Macaulay attributes a carefulness of the Tudors mot to carry absolutism regular are aghting hoats that the beyond the limit of public acquiescence.

An armoured knight on foot was almost as useless as a tank without gasoune. From his arm- her, finnk to flank, sardine-wise. other the ghost of this little outed horse he locked The Dunkirk "episode," as you as literally on the infantry of archers, crossbowmen, pikemen, and miscellaneously armed villeins. It is significant of the change that the present consideration of armour is for the benefit of infantrymen.



"We were rather HOPING you'd be jothing us in a little drill this morning Private Wilkins."

# The Thost Massey Shaw

He was the chief officer of the singly, practically the whole of crew to take cover to the best ad-London F're Brigade during, the river-service of nearly 400 vantage. The fireboat was then roughly, the pre-Raphaelite epoch men volunteered. —the elegant, the redoubtable, It was then decided to divide C-Q-R anchor out at the stern, Massay Shaw. A photograph the honours between the regular used for kedging, which proved itself weakened by loss of hangs in the mess room at the Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary effective. Fire Brigade headquarters in Fire Service. (I find the constitusomer pair of whiskers. They may lengaging: one printer, one stock- to the shore. I then approached even have fluttered the bosom of broker's clerk, one barrister from the crew of a ship lying off at anthe Great Queen herself. At all Cambridge, one buyer from down unarmoured men on events she presented their owner Houndsditch, one painter, one with a fine marble clock that still crane-driver.) ticks away on the mantelshelf In less than four hours the fanthere.

of Wales, too, whom he often en- Dunkirk, it was discovered that was in effect the medieval tertained at his house at South- no one on board had the Port of for him when a nice juicy fire oc- | below Tilbury. curred, and the Prince would change into: fire:-kit and ride to locked in a life-and-death emthe fire incognito.

the Fire Brigade, but I suppose he'd have been hardly a name to But the arbalist had to be you and me, if Gilbert hadn't seen of the Fairy Queen in "Iolanthe":

"Oh, Captain Shaw! Type of true love kept under! Could thy brigade,

With cold cascade Quench my great love, I won-

Now, in this latter end of history, the name of Massey Shaw dals and manufactures them in a comes before the footlights again. small riverside factory in Lam-But the footlights are more gran-Ibeth. Would he pilot the Massey diose than those that flared round Shaw to Ramsgate, and at the end the rim of the Savoy Theatre of her adventures, if she survived, of the long-bow. It won stage. They are the fires of a would he pilot her back again? burning city, of sinking ships, of . "Where is my hat?" said Mr oil tanks and ammunition dumps Pinches, putting down the court. There was at one blazing like Lucifer's embattled ceiver. cohorts.

> Once more you went fire-fightthose fires were too desperate for you to extinguish them, despite able of delivering 3000 gallons per minute," and your "Sixty 100ft. lengths of 31/2 in. hose." (I quote the specifications of the fireboat Massey Shaw, commissioned in 1935, built by Samuel White and

Co., of Cowes.) Half the North Sea could hardly practicing archery at the have extinguished them. But you snatched from the jaws of doom many hundreds of gallant lads and men who would have perished but for you. I think that will have pleased. you, oh. ghost. of Massey Shaw, quite a lot more than the footlights of "lolanthe."

> The Massey Shaw is one of the Waters. London Eire Brigade keep on the driver, that stockbroker's, clerk

to spout, jets of water to put out the parachute floats. It may evon fires. But it was a good thing, be Lilke the thought of Captain those Dunkirk nights, she was as Massey Show most of all, tugging broad, as, that; it meant so many with one hand, at his spectral more soldiers could be packed in whiskers and brandishing in the

might call it with Japanese un- The Massey Shaw passed Dunder-statement, was under way. A | kirk-Harbour on her starbourd message : came from the Home bow and proceeded towards the Office to the Brigade at Lambeth! beach—about three miles cast of theodolites. could they send one of their fire- | the Mole-where there were solwere quite a number of Ares blaz- beach and in the water waiting to ing there. Indeed they could, and be rescued." (The report whates no

"It was decided to send the time in getting to the heart of the Massey Shaw with Station Officer matter.) being needed. A little embarras-vall around us. I gave orders for the "The "fireboat proceeded valong wasn't!" agreed the crane-driver.

tastic little galleon was ready to He was a buddy of the Prince set out. And then, Dunkirk or no

> Armies and empires may be brace, the very planet may be

## Louis Golding

gulations: So a telephone message was put through from Pinches, an amiable: and, sonsitive; gentleman, no longer young, who designs me-

What follows is largely derived from the log book of the Massey Shaw drawn up from hour to hou by Station-officer Youngman during its three journeys to and from Dunkirk . . . . on "special service," as his expanded two-sheet report briefly phrases it.

am not suggesting that the tale of the Massey Shaw is in itself more spectacular than the narrative might be of any of many hundreds of the small boats that fared between Dunkirk and the south-eastern ports in the course of the "episode."

All I say is there is something that for my part I: find particularly winning in the performance of the snub-little fireboat destined for duties so different in such unlike

I like the thought of that crane-London stretch of the river for hauling the patient soldiers abourd use in dockside fires.

She is not built for elegance, but propellers, in the devil's glare of

moored head-on to the beach with

"A small skiff manned by two Lambeth. You never saw a hand- tion of the six. Auxiliaries very men went away with a grass line chor and requested the loan of a small boat my request being granted. The rocket apparatus was taken this time and as the boat entered the breakers it was fired. but fell short. A man then dived overbeard, swam ashore and established the line, but, as operawark. He used to send a fast brake | London authority to pilot a craft | tions were in progress, the line parted and had to be re-establish-

"The ferrying of troops with the use of the small boat was now in progress and going well. By midnight 60 British troops were brought on board. At this the two 'motor launches" fouled our shore lines, having picked them up with their propellers and, to my great disappointment, after consultation, we were compelled to cut the lines. The two boats with their crews then towed off to their craft and safely moored.

"At 04.00 hours on Saturday, June 1, the Massey Shaw headed for Ramsgate. The troops were made as comfortable as possible. The weakest were put in the engine-room, cabin and hose-room, while the remainder were placed on deck and covered over with tarpaulin, and we provided refreshments and food to the best of our ability."

Seventeen wounded men. learned, were accommodated on the metal plates of that engineroom, in a space where I would have thought it difficult to stow a few books. The craft was swimming in blood above and below decks. They have scrubbed hard since, but they have not quite managed to get the stains out yet.

During the journey home the fire-boat was followed for several miles by enemy aeroplanes using Verey lights and machine-guns, That is all we are allowed to know about that It is as if a van were coming up behind with the henvy luggage, Arrived at Ramsgate at 06:45 hours, they discharged their 60! British: troops; and auguentity of wair material .... Brenguns: gas masks, theodolites. The crew then set fair and rested at about. 14:00 hours.

Orders came do sail again dwo and a half hours later. This time vided rides. (The first time there had been nothing more formidable than hose-pipes to keep hostile airoraft at bay.) A little healthy ferrying was done on this occasion. Ten Shoatloads of mixed troops were taken on board (about 500) and transported to two paddle-boats, "The Massey Shaw herself brought back a sturther At: 5, o'clock next morning the bootload of troops; and some more fireboat titeok on its priver pilot

botts along to Dunkirk? There diers of the BEF both on the evening of the third day; the fire-senior officials of the Brigade bout chugged out across the hor- wore there to greet her. She tild rific waters, pitted by bombs, not look very spruce, I suppose, lacorated with machine-guns, illu- but they will have forgiven her. mined by flares Arom above and - "It was all very interesting, real-Youngman, one-time Lowestoft "Air battles were in progress, lived below with hissing phos- ly," murmured the Cambridge fisherman, to take charge: A call heavy bombs: were dropping, and phorescences: They had dess duck bourister. was issued for volunteers, 12 mon machine gun fire was taking place this time with their solvaging. "It wasn't 'arf a lark, that

### Co-Ordination Of Our Home Defence Forces By Brigadier General John Charteris.

There is a clamant need for an authoritative explanation of the system of co-ordination of our home defensive forces. Not only the general public, but serving officers have no precise information on the subject, and the ignorance in localities which are likely to be called upon to function—at—short—notice—is—highly alarming.

The general definition of responsibility is cofrequere, known. High-water mark is the dividing line between the spheres of the Army and Navy. The air belongs to the R.A.F. and neither Navy nor...Army may, interfere sin, it. The A.R.P. organisation is responsible through the local authorities to the Home Office and to the Ministry of Health for the comforting of the people during operations and for the "clearing of the battle-field" . when operations are over.

The Local Defence Volunteers. which calls itself with pride part of the armed forces of the Crown, is organised in areas, zones, and groups which corresponded, it is hoped (although there is no very precise ruling), to similar divisions in the Army hierarchy.

The newly appointed Commander-in-Chief (Sir Edmund Ironside) and his staff, control as far as operations are concerned, all Army organisations, although the administrative services still work direct from the various commands --- Aldershot, Eastern, Western, &c. -to the War Office.

#### Control Of Air Arm

So fär this, though somewhat complicated, is not obscure. It is when we begun to examine the relationship of the civil and military and the all-important air branch in detail that confusion threatens: There is, of course, the Naval Air Arm working under the direction of the Navy for naval operations. Similarly there is, or there should be, a portion of the Air Force detached to work with and under the direct orders of the Army Commander-in-Chief. A separate air command co-operating with the Commandcr-in-Chief cannot be regarded as a satisfactory solution in fighting which proceeds at the pace of modern mechanised warfare. The public has quite enough military knowledge: to be amoious on this point, and it is highly desirable that any decision which has been arrived at should be made clear at once to everybody. The knowledge cannot possibly be of any assistance to the enemy,

#### "When The Balloon 'Goes Up''

"It is understood that as soon as operations start—"when the balloon goes up"—the A.R.P., the police, the L.D.V., and generally all the local civil authorities will come under the direct control of the local military commanders. It is probably necessary, though somewhat unfortunate, to make an alteration in the chain of command at such a moment, and if the decision has been definitely made then everybody concerned should be clearly told so lest dangerous confusion result at the critical moment. It is essential, for instance, that it should be known who is responsible for the closing of certain roads and railways, to: all except military, vehicles, should the necessity arise, and for the general control of road:\traffic.

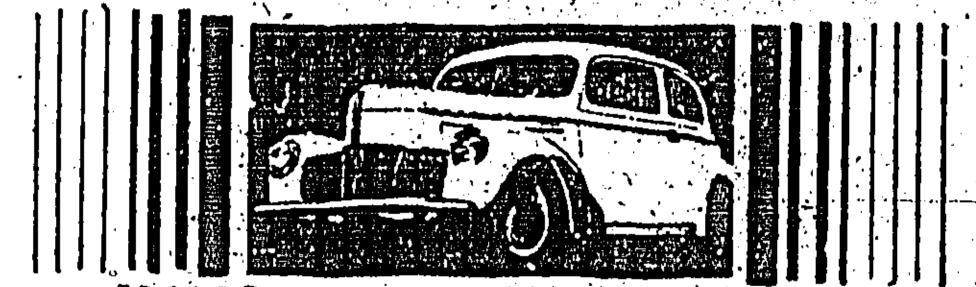
the inforeshore but inno titroops could he seen. Heavy gunfire and air activity was in progress. The was ther taken into Dunkirk harbour and inconvatthe naval authorities fixed two tempt to make a rope fast on the machine-guns on board and pro- Mole one auxiliary inremaniwas left behind the fireboat having to make a quick exit. This auxiliary was later taken off the Mold by a troop-carrying vessel.". That was the only casualty incurred by the Massey Shaw, and not as serious

again, the medal manufacturel, Still once more wit 1840 of the and left Ramsgate for London. The

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## AVERAGE SMIN

ALTHOUGH SWEEPING changes are involved in the big Cabinet reconstruction announced yesterday the leadership of the three fighting Services remains unaltered - an implied indication of the satisfaction which Mr. Churchill feels at the way the war effort is being pushed forward.

In the enlarged War Cabinet — increased from six to eight by the inclusion of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood—the Conservatives now outnumber Labour members by five to three and there is still no place for a Liberal.

There is now no reason to expect any more - Government changes in the near future. Average age of the new War Cabinet is 59%. Mr. Churchill at 65 being the eldest and Mr. Bevin at 56 the youngest.

Simultaneously with his resignation from the Government, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has resigned the leadership of the Conservative Party.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Churchill will succeed him. New Home Secretary

Yesterday's Cabinet changes were as follows:-Lord President of the Council.-Sir John Anderson (formerly Home Secretary).

Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security.--Mr. Herbert Morrison (formerly Minister for Supply).

Dominions Secretary.—Viscount Cranbourne (formerly Paymaster General). President of the Board of

Trade.—Capt: Oliver Lyttleton. Minister for Supply.—Sir Andrew Duncan (formerly President of the Board of Trade).

Minister for Transport.—Lt. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. Minister for Works and Buildings and First Commissioners for Works.—Sir John Reith (formerly Minister for Transport). The Ministry for Works and Buildings is a new department.

#### Steering Committee

It is understood that Sir John Anderson.--as --- Lord -- President-- of the Council, will take over all duties performed by Mr. Chamberlain, one of the most important of which is the steering committee which places questions in their order of importance on the agenda of the War Cabinet. --Reuter.

## THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

It is remarkable how the lack of a certain commodity in Germany leads to a lack of the same commodity in one of the occupied countries!

For instance, rubber. A day or Germany than new bicycle tyres cannot be bought except for Service and school-children were for- 8,500 officers and men. producing about 20,000 different bidden to wear out their bicycle tyres on pleasure trips.

Yesterday came news of an official decree in occupied-France forbidding the sale of motor car and motor cycle tyres except for official vehicles.

being. If they do not, the French der construction in Australia, will the regular forces is having part can expect the loss of their bicycles as well.—Reuter.

#### FIGHTER DONATION

GOVERNOR OF MADRAS.

### JOURNALISTS' PROPERTY SEIZED

Amongst the latest properties to be confiscated by the Vichy Gov-Tabouis and "Pertinax."-Reuter. partment yesterday.

### LORD HALIFAX TO LEAD UPPER HOUSE

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, is to be Leader of the House of Lords in the place of Lord Caldecote, the new Lord Chief Justice.

He will be assisted, it is announced from No. 10, Downing Street, by Lord Snell, who will continue as Deputy Leader.—Reuter.

#### BILL OF HEALTH

Four cases of Cholera — three from Victoria and one from Kowicon — 26 cases of tuberculosis, nine of typhoid, seven of dysenernment are those belonging to tery, and one of diphtheria were the noted journalists, Madame registered with the Health De-

### GATHERING EMPIRE EFFORT FOR VICTORY

THE WHOLE EMPIRE'S war effort is growing with ceaseless momentum. By the end of September between fifty and sixty thousand men of the volunteer militia had completed camp training in Canada and during 1941 nearly 300,000 will be train-

In addition it is unofficially estimated that the total Canadian troops now in England is over 46,000.

As was announced in the first war savings groups now number Navy then numbered 125 vessels lation. while the R.C.A.F. was expected early in October to have a strength of 26,500 officers and men whereof 16,000 were in the Empire air training project.

In other parts of the Empire, Canada's material resources represent a highly important factor. The current wheat crop is In South Africa, the Transvaal million bushels which is about ounces, five million below the record . The South African Air Force harvest of 1928. Oats, barley continues to take part in many

a new infantry officers training highest monthly production in 23 school will raise the output of years during August, officers to nearly 2,000 yearly — Indian Air Force

#### Australia's Defences

and personnel: Proposed strength applications. of the air force will be at least ... Towards war industries India is

design of the Naval Board duction capacity.

with the King's approval, be time training in the Kenya Denamed Arunta and Warranunga, fence Force. the names of two aboriginal From Canada's war expen-

THE SUM OF £15,000 WAS Corporation has handed over to fram a Falkland laland sheep CABLED TO THE AIR MINIS- the Australian Government the farm of the Australian TRY YESTERDAY FROM THE hundredth Wirraway blane one in Imperial Forces 119,420 entiet-WAR FUND RAISED BY. THE year ofter\_the production of the Arst. This means an output of Total contributions from this £1,000,000 worth of planes in the

week of September, the Canadian 1,250,000, one sixth of the popu-

#### N.Z. Effort

There are now 1,000 New Zealander in the R.A.F. A total of 8,204 men have volunteered for the N.Z.A.F. as pilots and 8,189 for technical staff.

estimated by the Dominion gold output in August broke the Bureau of Statistics at 581 record at almost: 1,200,000 fine

and linseed estimates are all successful raids on Italian bases above last year. in Africa where the Rhodesian In nine months Canadians have squadron of the R.A.F. has also bought about £130,000,000 worth made successful attacks.

The Southern Rhodesian gold

In Australia the establishment of mining industry achieved the

-4. In India applications for service in the LA.F. are being re-Plans, have been made for a ceived between 7,000 and 2,000 great expansion of air defences in daily, according to a recent annorth-eastern Australia, involving nouncement. An advertisement of an expenditure of many millions 300 yacancies for pilots in the two ago, it was announced in pounds on establishments, aircraft I:A.F. reserve brought in 18,000

> Seven Australian shipyards are items. A factory survey will building fifty patrol craft to the shortly be made to estimate pro-

> whereof twenty are intended Hardly a day passes without for the Admiralty. Each ship further generous Indian gifts towill be manned by Australiana wards aircraft purchase.

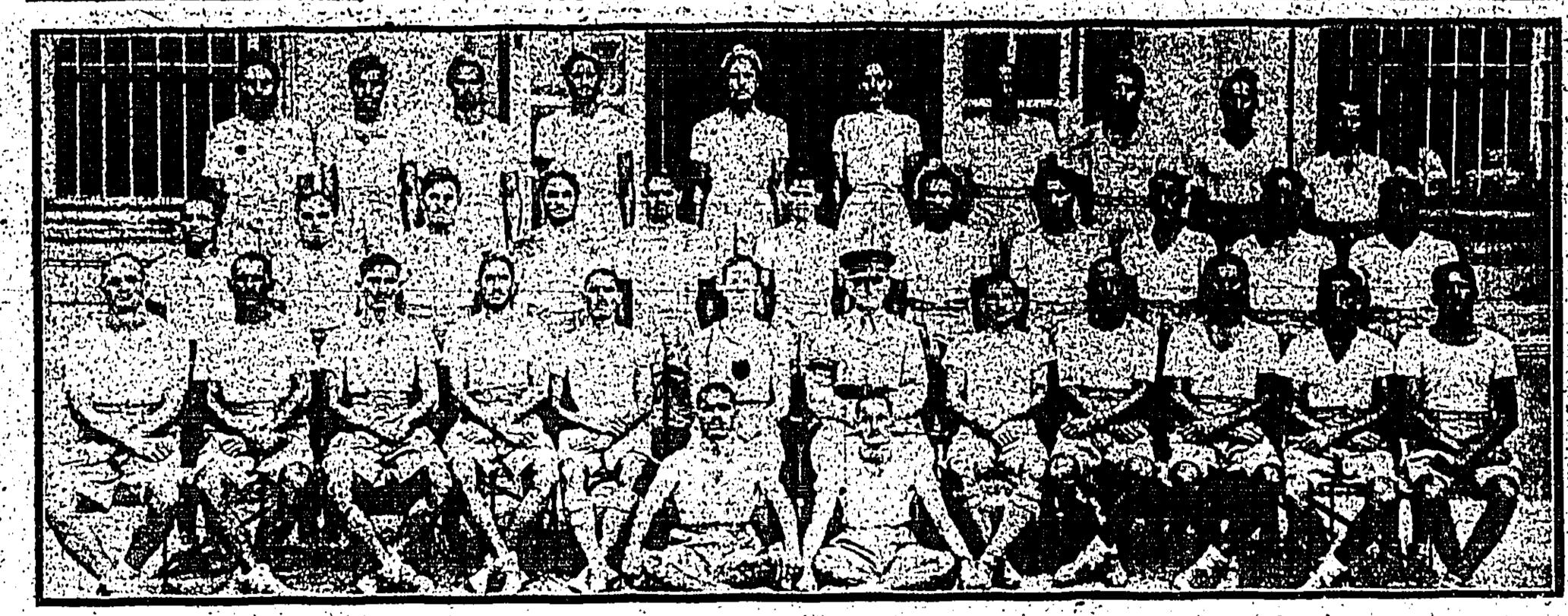
official vehicles.

No doubt French supplies will town:

Two-Tribal class destroyers un Every able-bodied man not in

tribes.
The Commonwealth Aircraft September, 1939, to a £60 gift menta to the Beycholles field manulance, the Empires story la one of consistent, gonorous source now amount to £247,500. first year of production. Australian for victory. — British Wireless,

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, OCTOBER 4, 1940.



# In The Camera's Eye



Flight-Lieutenant R. A. B. Learoyd, who was recently awarded the Victoria Cross.

Group photograph of Junior N.C.O.'s undergoing a physical training course held at Mount. Austin under the instruction of Captain G. E. Neve, Royal West Kents, Officer 1/c course, and Q.M.S.I. A. Pacy, Army P. T. Staff Instructor. (King's Studio).

(Left) — An inter-district A.R.P. competition was held at Shamshuipo on Sunday. Wing - Commander A. H. Steele - Perkins, Director A.R.P., may be seen second from right, with M. L. Beavan, checking on reports.

(Below Left)—Spectators at the Open Pairs Final held at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday last. They were delighted by one of the most brilliant matches of the season.







Group taken at the wording last week of Mr.-Li Fok Fall and Miss Ng Kit-Yuk. (King's Btudio).

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## Lucifo Match by Arthur Morrison

in London crowds, though discove sumptions habiliment. ery is not what they are there. He felt himself much drawn tothem, from the circumstance that -a fur-lined overcoat-which was if uals in a crowd; there are sure ment in the crowd. to be several times that number Johnson.

in quite a small crowd—perhaps pected success. of twenty—that stared at a shop. mind, lest in some unforeseen Jones, for Barker, or Jenkinson. and had been discarded in its turn for that reason; always after just such another holiday as that ate from the little crowd. he had lately disenjoyed.

Johnson was a mild person not at all the sort of man whom one might suppose to be a pick- street. Here he paused, plunged his grin; and in his hand he ex- prised Johnson to find himself pocket—which was fortunate, of course, for Johnson. He was a meek, rather timid body, whose tastes would have been domestic amazed. There was no doubt of ed to have left in that same side little, and his voice grew more if he had been a family man, and it—this was the pocket into which coat-pocket. he would have been a family man he had dropped the purse, and if it were not for the expense. He now there was nothing there. was temperate, thrifty, and inoffenusually virtuous thief.

Oxford Street, as I have said, and bounced at the sudden touch of remembered what he did say. the side of his persecutor, in a ec fingers and sudden darkness. while the small crowd stared at a hand on his shoulder. He shrank

eral names are not common Johnson considered pockets acoutside the peerage; but some of cording to ideas of his own; have them—wholly unconnected with ing a natural human preference any peer-are to be discovered for the easiest pocket in the most

for. Crowds, in fact, attract ward a man in an "immensikoff" whatever the number of individ- quite the most magnificent gar-

The large side-pocket of tho of pockets, mostly with some- "immensikoff" gaped invitingly thing in them; and a pickpocket and though outside overcont-pocwho has once been convicted kets were barren as a rule, this firids a change of name a wise was so very easy that it were precaution. So we arrive at wasting a chance not to try it. So Johnson placed himself against It chanced that Johnson stood the pocket and tried, with unex-

For indeed, at the bottom of window in Oxford Street. He had | that pocket reposed a purse-not | only been Johnson for a week, at all what one might expect to poor fellow, since emerging from find there. In an instant that some months' retirement, and as purse was transferred to the outyet the name did not sit easily. side pocket, so closely adjacent, He had to keep it continually in of Johnson's light overcoat; and then Johnson paused for a moemergency he might call himself ment, ostentatiously scratching his cheek with the guilty hand, and any one of which was dangerous, staring with rapt eyes at the window; till he judged it expedient to edge gently away and evapor-

He strolled easily to the next turning turned up it with quicker steps, and so into a quieter cross his hand into his side-pocket, and —found it empty.

He felt in the opposite pocket— your pocket for this?" sive; he shrank with horror from needlessly, for he clearly rememthe idea of anything violent, such bered working with his right. as burglary or work; he had not hand, and with his right side-pocvices, no particular abilities, and ket against the left pocket of the piercing his very brain, and he a dose of gaol as I can get you, only one small talent: he could "immensikoff". There was nothpick a pocket very well indeed. ing now in either of his side-poc-Altogether, Johnson was an un-kets, though he raked them gasped unintelligibly he was ex-but first stuff those pockets in through with anxious fingers.

He stood in a small crowd in And then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by and sides, and then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by and sides, and then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by and sides, and then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never Johnson obeyed, and walked by and sides, and then everything inside him he had dropped it; but he never burn-



confronted by the man in the furlined coat.

black moustache was waxed into once. Come along!" long spikes, which pointed totended toward Johnson a metal effering an excuse with such box—Johnson's own tobacco-box, deal of truth in it. His chin fell, and he stood in truth, which he now remember-

stranger. "Were you feeling in and I won't charge you.

tremely obliged, and didn't know again."

missing."

pelled him, and he sprang the lid, proved to be after all, Instantly there arose from with-

a rat, and flung box and insect to doubtless; have believed it beetle before.

mean to say it wasnit yours, at son's waking wits to meet it those pockets of yours that does- his trade; and now they were oun't belong to you? Show me!" pressed by a faeling that he was:

upon my solenia dows!" wailed; alile manner; for indeed; the sat-Johnson in terror. For the eyes, only stranger chuckled gaily to and the grin were. Hercer, than himself as the torment went on. ever. "Nothing at all, six!" protested Johnson, pulling, out, the ous back streets, which Johnson ponket-linings. And there, as the was too disconcerted to recognise right-hand pocket came inside- even if he knew them; and at last: out, emerged the stranger's purse; they stopped before a very blank "Liarl" cried the carle man. "Thief! That is my purse!"

He snatched it away and opened it, while Johnson stood helpless in amazement, with his pockets protruding on each side.

"See!" pursued the stranger, thrusting the open purse under his nose, "My purse, with my money in it! What about that?"

Instinct brought a jumbled deience to Johnson's lips. ""Quite a mistake—wouldn't think of such a thing, being a gentleman, himself. Accident that might hapnen to anybody—a lot of trouble in the family lately" and so one "What's your name?" snapped

the stranger. It disconcerted Johnson more than anything else to see that this flendish person was grinning more than ever while his unavoidable eyes seemed to divine many about. Johnson ware till be emerged on at spot masping and dishevelled, blinked than even Johnson ever knew. "What's your name?" he demand?

"Jones!" spluttered the thiak, in n panic: "Barkel"-no, Jenkinson —I mean Johnson!

pliedt and now his moustache and his grin chasek each other to the Jones, allas Barker, alias Jenkin- hour. You can garto sieep it you formance—something nover before 

conviction under the name Jenkinson ch?" "."Thrasn't exactly a conviction,

sir. I assure you," protested the swenting pickpooket. "The judge's mistake entirely—quite a misunderstandings and the commonest watch you ever see; not worth a bob!

"And what did you get?

It's a wicked slander, sir, when He sat on the ledge and wondered. anybody says it was a year. Not a day more than nine months, I give you my solemn word!"

"After a dozen previous convictions?"

er; anybody as told you that There wasn't more than seven, sir, or eight at the very most. It's 'ard to be scandalised like that,

"Shocking!" The stranger had The man was grinning at him slipped his purse away and now with sardonic politeness, and had his hand on Johnson's should-Johnson did not like him at all. er, with finger and thumb taking He was tall and broad and dark, a good nip of his coat-collar. "Only while Johnson was small and seven or eight convictions! Poor narrow and pale. The stranger's chap! you shall have another at

"No, indeed, sir-let me alone! ward the outward edges of the On my solenin dayy, sir, it was flat brim of a very talk hat, and all a mistake! I dunno how the gave a touch of the unearthly to purse got there!" And it sur-

The stranger's grin relaxed a business like. "Very well," he "How de do?" said the sardonic said, "Come with me for an hour don't you displease me, my vir-Johnson's panic impulse was to tueus friend!". The grin flickerdeny his tobacco-box-utterly, but ed up again. "Don't you displease the stranger's black eyes were me, or you'll go back to as long strike it on, felt it useless. He took the box mind that! You shall buy your that was forced on him, and release on my terms. Come along!

"I believe some sneaking thief maze of sickening bewilderment, He lit another match, and satisthe shop window because of some and turned, and found himself picked your pocket," said the Could he be really awake? The fied himself that there was no stranger, his grin growing flercer, whole thing was uncommonly like cranny, nor even a keyhole, "Open it and see if anything's a hideous nightmare, down to the through which peeping was very beetle. He had the most possible; then he lit another to Johnson began a mumble that distinct, recollection of his shock pick up those remaining, and it was all right and of no con- of surprise at finding his coat- another after that sequence and aidn't matter, but pockets empty; yet he had; put the eyes and the satanic grin com- the purse there, and there it

> The thing was the more like a in a gigantic creature with horns, dream, because his efforts to rewhich ran across his hand, on member made it all; seem like horrid clawed legs, and made for something that had occurred, a his sleeve. Johnson squeaked like long time ago, And he would speak "I say-" he began. the ground togethen. He had a nightmane and made some des-Temining: hopeor of crawling perate efforts to wake himself. things and had never soon a stage-lavere it not for the fact that the glooting stronger most palpably: The stranger spatched the box had him by the arm as they walkit fell, and, brushing, roughly eds through the back streets, and against Johnson skillully scooped how and again put a question of up the insect from the navement such a purgent and ponetrating "What?" he said, "Do you nature that demanded all; John-

And yet you wanted to take. Such wits as Johnson had were Is there anything else in barely sulfinient for the needs of "No, sin! Nothing at alk, sir, being "got at" in some unfathom-

> Their way led through numerand-secret-looking door in a tall building that had no more than

windows, small and high. The stranger opened the door with a latchkey, never looking at a lift? the key, but always at Johnson. with that embarrassing grin uneltered, unless it were now a lit-

out ceremony. The place smelt damp, and on Hundreds of faces stared at him only a degree less obscure, where and covered helplessly. nothing was discornible but some "Ladies and gentlemen," cried. cther door.

Johnson obediently stumbled in to the dark opening, and the door slammed behind him with a bang and a sharp click. It was blackblacker than ever, but at least he was along for a space, and might collect his faculties. He reached about him, and had no difficulty in finding the walls of his prison, for in fact they were scarce a yard apart in any direction. It seemed that he was in a wooden "No, sir-nothing of the kind. cupboard, with a ledge for a seat.

Imprisonment was not wholly a novelty, though this was certainly the darkest cell he had ever inhabited, and the smallest. There was to be an hour's respite, it "No, sir—that's another sland- seemed, but he was mighty unis easy as to what would happen at trying to take my character away. the end of the hour. He thought again of that horrible beetle, and the clothes tingled on his skin at --the recollection, till he began to rub himself all over. Heavens! if there were more of them in this placel

> He jumped to his feet, shook. himself and stamped, and bethought him of his match-box. He found it and spilt it, stooped for it hurriedly, butted his head into one side of the cupboard, and his opposite end into the other, and came to the floor in a heap. "Now then, keep quiet in there!"

The voice was a strange onecertainly not that of the dark man -and it came from where? Nowhere about him, but apparently from somewhere above, though even of this he was not certain. Surely, there was no possibility that he could be watched in this unspeakable darkness! He groped painfully, found a match, groped again, and found the box to

The light was a great relief, for lib revealed the fact that at least the place was free from visible insects. He could see now that his cell was wooden—top, bottom,

."Now then!" came, the voice again. "Leave off strikin" matches!"

Johnson stopped, bumped his head again, and scrambled to his reat. Then he found courage to

"You stow that row, d'year?

Shut up." The prisoner-said no more but waited. Strange noises, reached: his car from some far-away part of the building; and a little nearer there were subdued creakings. Hebegun to remember stories of mysterious, rooms that closed up und ortished men imprisoned in them: of weighted: - ceilings... that fell, of chambers, slowly filled

with poisonous gas: As no sat be began to tremble: and as the minutes passed he felt himself growing desperate with four. He wished he had allowed himself to be handed to the police. for at least; he know what that meant. But now—he could not endurg much longer. He had made up his mind, come what might, to shout his loudest for help; when, as he stood feeling the hundredth time for the doorfastening, he was suddenly flung two other openings in it, and those backward and down, confusedly realising that the cupboard was shooting up bodily. Was the thing

It stopped with a jerk, and the prisoner: recovering his fegs, was aware of a loud and now familiar tle less fierce and a little more voice. There was a tap at: the whimsical. The door revealed door, and a click; and instantly it nothing but a dark passage, into flew open, and Johnson was blindwhich Johnson was pushed with, ed by a flood of light and deafened by a roar of sound.

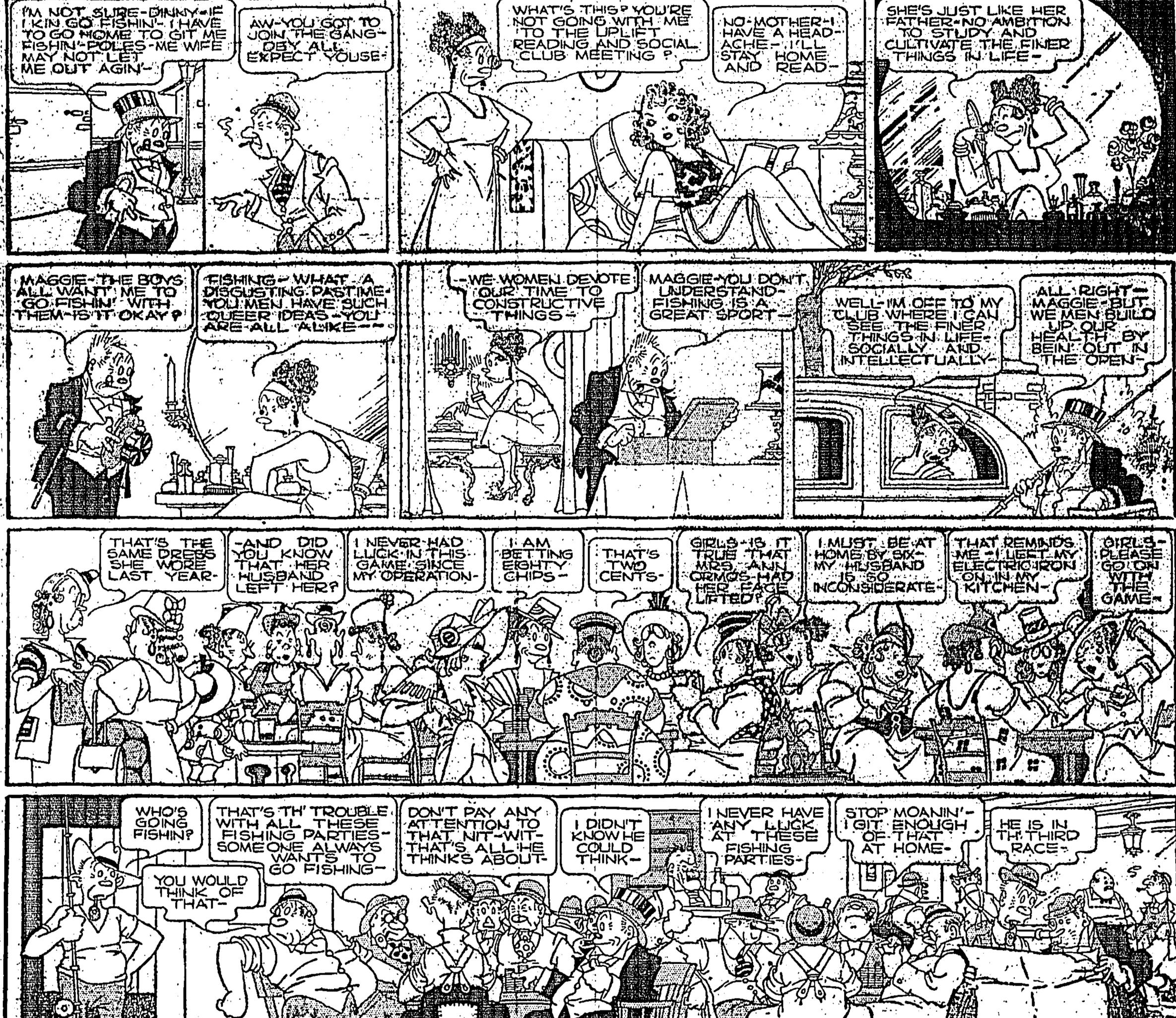
the whole strikingly like a cell from a great hall, as many voices, in a police station; a fact which shouted a delighted greeting, and gave the prisoner's terrors a more twice as many hands clapped loud definite turn. The door closed applause. The curboard stond behind them and left them wholly open on a brilliantly lighted stage. in the dark; and Johnson, seized; and by it stood the sardonic stranor the arm, was thrust stimble ger in evening dress, with a black ing and staggering along the pass wond in his hand, while Johnson.

vast construction of square beams the conjurer. "L have the honour that conished into blackness to introduce Mr. Johnson alias above. Here the stranger paus-Jones, alias Barker, alias Jenkirk ed, and groping in the gloom son, the eminent picknacket. You "Oh, I see," the strenger re- among the beams, flung open an- will remember that when I enclosed the lady in the cabinet "Gut in there," he said, "and sit promised you quite a new and very tips of his cars. "I" sie; down. I shan't want you for an original denotiement to the per-



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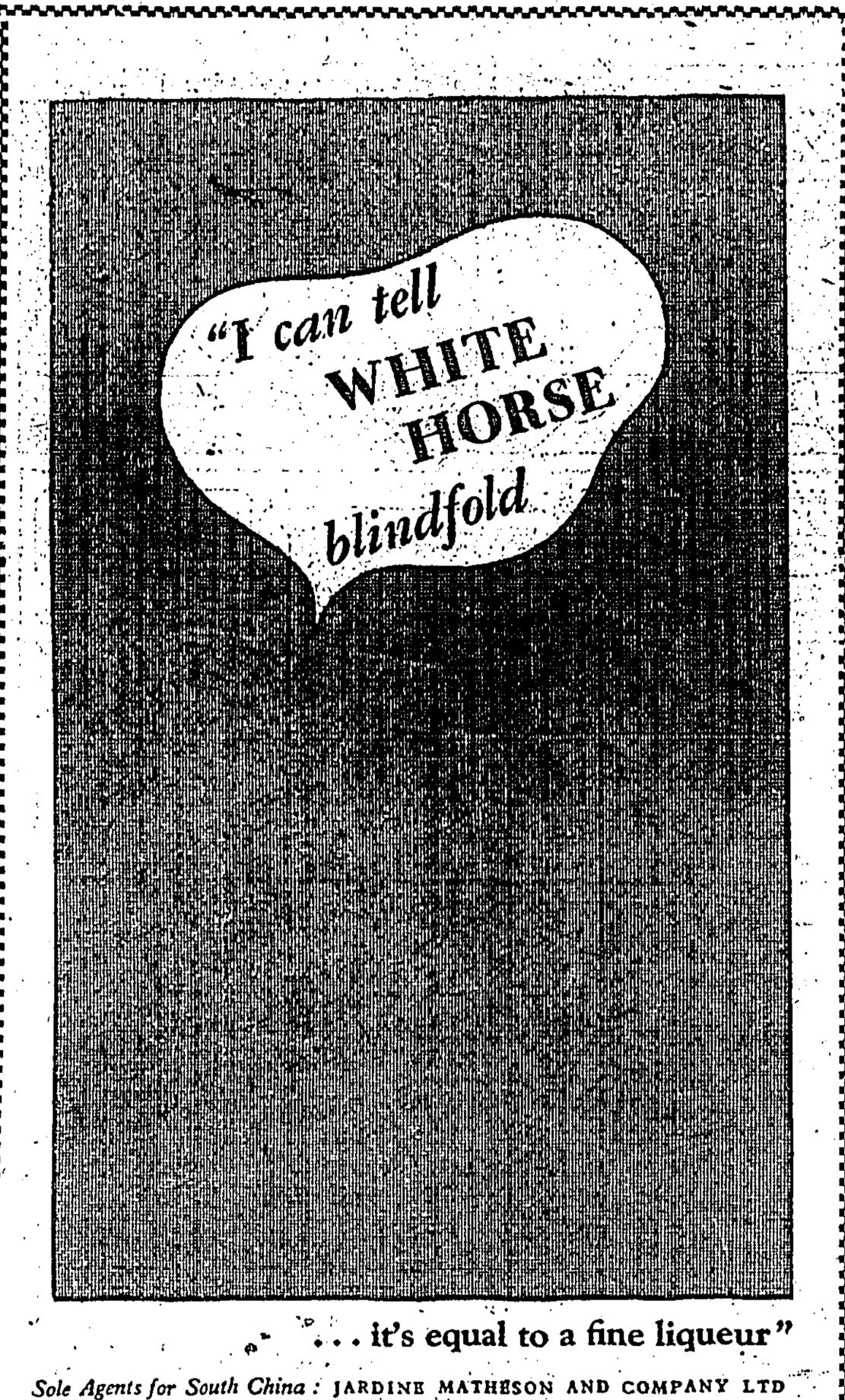
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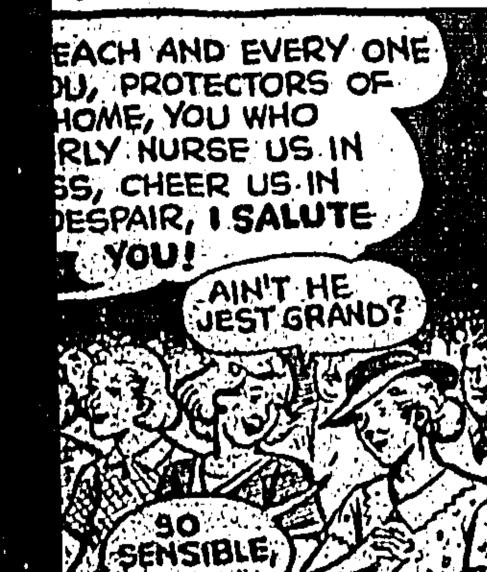
















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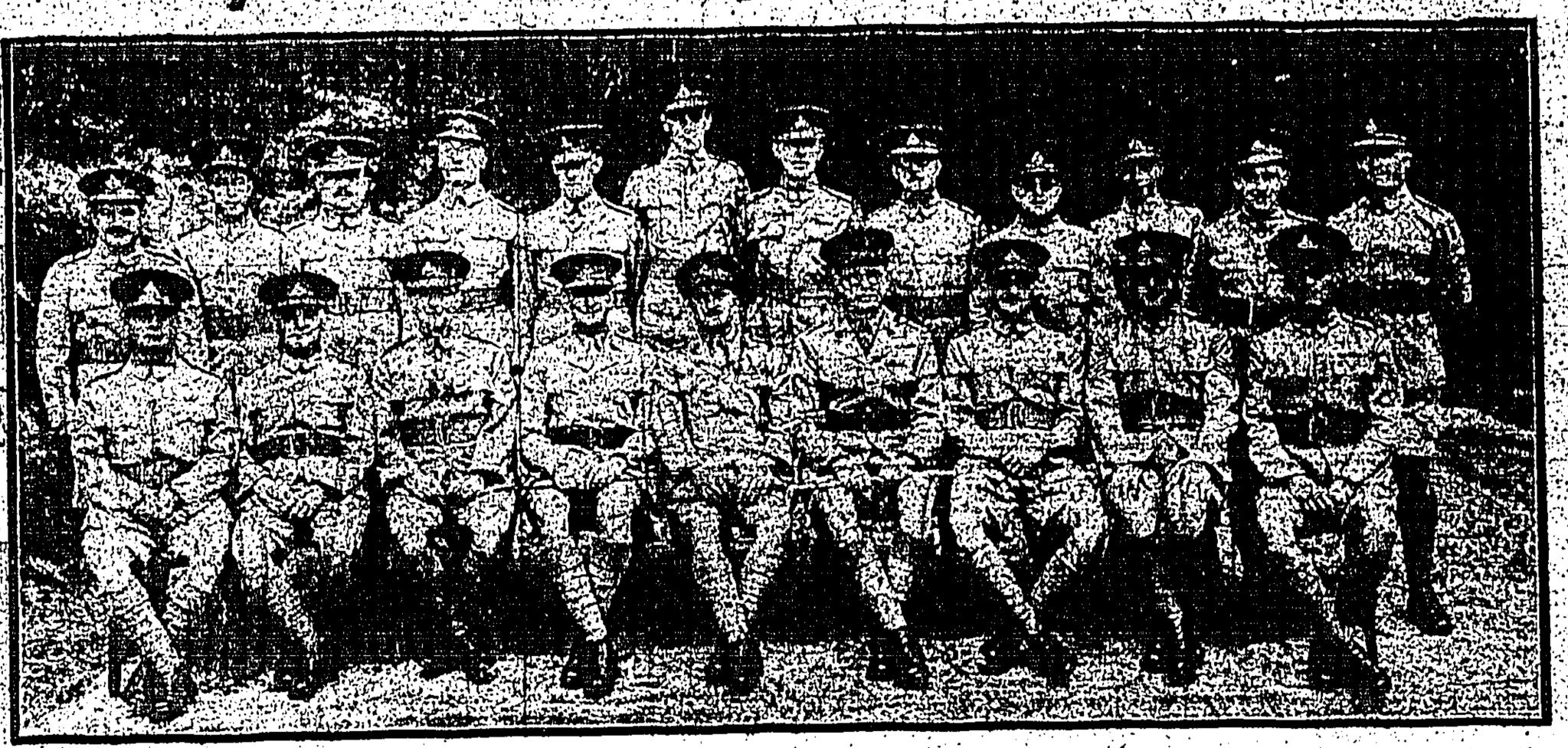
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## A Lucifo Match

attempted.

purse. In an instant—whist! he he'd have got more. finds himself placed before you on this stage, half a mile off.

to any man who has the good for- people I employ, but I don't care

tune to be in my employment? "I think I have fulfilled my Look at him. Some gentleman promise. Not only has the lady who has ever had his pocket disappeared, but by an extraor- picked may remember him; if any dinary application of occult nat- of you are connected with the ural forces I have brought into police you are sure to know him. her place a pickpocket snatched He has been brought up at half this moment from his nefarious the police courts in London and practices in Oxford Street. You has been convicted at the Old observe his confusion? What more Bailey and the . Sessions House natural? But two minutes ago over and over again. He has just his hand was in the pocket of an completed nine months' board and eminent and distinguished gentle- residence at this country's exman, much like myself in appear- pense, under the name of Jenkinance, seeking that gentleman's son; if he hadn't changed his name

ladies and gentlemen, that he is "Ladies and gentlemen, it is not a confederate? Any test you formance, and I think you'll admit and vastly on the alert for freshjust possible that some among you like to suggest will be applied. Is that this is the first time a real moves in the game. suspected the lady who disap- there any lady present he has peared of being a confederate of ever robbed who would like to mine; but I defy anyone of you to stick a bonnet-pin into him? Don't call this man a confederate. Does hesitate—you are quite welcome, he look like it? Does he look as I assure you. Come now, I wish though he came here on purpose? you would. You see, under the Has he the calm, self-possessed, Employers' Liability. Act I am happy smiling appearance natural liable for any injury occurring to

now, let me persuade you. Isn't forth. there any dear, kind lady present; who will ablige me by sticking a ... As for Johnson, he began to ably better than the conjurer. He bonnet-pin into this criminal, just feel a good deal happier. He re- picked one now. The black thing

He seized the wretched Johnson All the bewilderment and anobliging," he went on "Surely and all was plain enough. now?"

There were laughs and titters, tion and rehearsal. and the conjurer whispered from behind: "All right, you fool, they live pickpocket has rever been brought upon the stage in this extraordinary manner.

"Having got him here it would be a pity to waste him, wouldn't ... 'Now, ladies and gentlemen, it? Very well. I will proceed to be said, "you have seen the arti view to showing how dishonesty safely?-placed in the thief's poctry, if I were Prime Minister.

in the company oblige: me by the sir-you see it? You are sure loan of a few small articles of you identify it? It is your provalue? A few rings, a watch, a perty, and you, will remember gold pencil-case—anything of that that it is in the left-hand waistdience as this.

Mr. Johnson, I am sure:

box; thank you—thank you. I better. Nothing but the conjurer's "good-bye! Run as hard as ever think that will do; we mustn't fingers entered each porket in you can! risk too much on a first experi- turn, and nothing remained there ment, you know. Now I should at all. like some gentleman from "the these articles in Mr. Johnson's pockets, in full sight of the house. Will you sir? Thank you; just step up here.

articles one by one from the table; and place them separately in any tion of Johnson, the handkerchief of the criminal's pockets you also flickered over that same spot. choose. Well in sight of the com- So much Johnson observed with pany, mind. Stand a little aside that's it—so that everything shall concerned with packets: be perfectly clear.

"I need hardly assure you, ladies and gentlemen; that this gentleman is no confederate of mine. I do not invite you to test it by sticking a bonnet-pin into "Now, ladies and gentlemen," him-he is a good deal bigger the Johnson, and it might not be safe fram sure you will accept his word of honour from a gentleman of his size!"

The gentleman approached Johnson and followed the con- condered ineffectual and useless. jurer's instructions, and the conjurer, from a little way off, reported the bestowal of each article gantly as ho spoke, the conjurer Scone at St. Basil's Halling Serious aloud. "Gold watch in atght hand stopped to closely butore Johnson Attack on a Conjurer" and in the walstcoat-poelet; diamond ring in that only one thing could happen; case of one irresponsible a paper, Wit-hand waistcoat-pocket; chair land that was inevitable, Jolinson Lucito, Lamontably Left.

what happens to this chap. Come in inside coatspocket and so had nothing but one small talent,

to oblige me? . It doesn't matter sented the indignities to which he was a little velvet bag, soft and whether he has robbed you or not had been subjected, of course, but, fint, as Johnson folt when it was —I don't mind. He'd rob you if after all, he had expected some safely in his own pocket. And the he could, you know. Here he is." thing much worse than this.

by the collar, and thrust him for- | xiety of the earlier part of the | ward. "I always find ladies very adventure were at an end now, able my process would be to the you won't all be so unkind as to conjurer had scored heavily, it the police force might be disbandrefuse just to stick him with a was true, and the effect of John-ed and most of the magistrates bonnet-pin while I hold him? Just son's appearance in the cabinet, pensioned off. People like our to help me convince the company, aghast and panic-stricken, was friend John, alias Jones, alias something altogether beyond the Barker, alias Jenkinson, would possibilities of ordinary prepara- have to turn honest or starve.

But Johnson's relief was imwon't do it." Then he proceeded mense, and now the novel ex-lonce more by the collar. aloud: "You won't? Not one of perience of having his pockets you? Then I shall have to try voluntarily stuffed with valuables . introduce a novelty into my per- wise. Johnson was himself again.

> The gentleman :descended from the platform, and the conjurer came forward.

try a little experiment with a cles safely or shall we say un. would be dealt with in this coun-\kets. But to make everything perfectly plain, and to identify the owner of each I will just rapidly "Will any ladies and gentlemen run over them again. This ring; sort, you know. I'm sure I shan't | coat-pocket, where I carefully rehave to wait long for things: like place: it, as you see. The watchthat with such a high-class au- that is yours, sir; you may examline it again, if you please. 'No? Well, you will bear in mind that "Come now—thank you, sir; a it is in the thief's right-hand ring; a valuable diamond ring waistcoat-pocket. There it is. This from a gentleman in the second chain - the owner of this chain row. Yes? Thank you, madam—a may see that no substitution has locket. A gold watch? I should been made—is in the inside coatlike a gold watch—and so would pocket, on the left. Remember that, please."

instantaneously after reach pocket was done with; and when at last he turned away, osteniatiously "Now, will you please take the dusting his fingers with his pocket handkerchlef after the contaminaeyes trained by use in all matters

The conjurer stepped between Johnson and the company, putting his pocket-handkerchief into his coat-tail pocket; and Johnson saw that something black went with

said the conjurer, "the experiment I am about to make is one of the greatest interest to every lawabiding person, I propose to show you how, by proper scientific procautions known only to myself all theft, half dishonesty, may bo

as I have said: he could pick a pocket very well indeed probconjurer, with all eyes on him, went on.

"Just consider, now, how valu-The Government of this country. Half Now for the experiment."

He turned and caught Johnson

"Here, you see, is the pick-"Are you quite convinced, something else. I'm always glad to was rather pleasant than other- pocket whom I brought straight cise of the wonderful scientific law to which I have alluded. Here he is, with your valuables in his pocket, as you have observed with your own eyes. Now I shall send Johnson away—turn him out, kick him out from this place and let him run where he likes; and when he is gone I shall endeavour by my scientific process to bring your valuables back here, Just as I brought Johnson himself, and restore them to you in a way that I hope will surprise you.

Now, Johnson, alias Jones, alias Barker, alias Jenkinson, out you go, and keep what you've got if you can! Ladies and gentlemen, you will agree that I could not afford to kick a confederate—he would give me away. So as a guarantee of good faith I kick Johnson off the platform. Hall porter! Run this man off the premises and never let him come here again!"

He swung Johnson to the end of the platform, thrust him over the edge with hand and foot, and stood bowing and wav-"Here it comes—thank you, sir; The company, vastly interested, ling-his wand as the porter bun-A gold pencil-case—two more watched the apparent return of dled the victim out. "Good-bye, rings, a chain, and a silver match- each trinket, but Johnson knew Mr. Johnson's cried the conjurer:

As soon as Johnson reached the street he obeyed this order with company to assist me by placing Somewhere within the breast of all the strength of his legs, barely these articles in Mr. Johnson's the conjurer's coat was a spot observing from the corner of his over which his Angers Alickered eye that the front of the hall was covered with posters announcing afternoon and evening, performances by the great Lucifo, the wizord of Andalusia.

> And when he had run some distance he turned into a dark entry. and there disentangled from the velvet bag the gold watch, the three rings, the chain, the gold pencil-case and the silver match-

> "He was mighty anxious," reflected Johnson, for some proof that I wasn't his pal. Well, he's got it now and I hope he's satis-

For some days. Johnson never ventured out till after dark; but his days at home were not duil, for he had bought a small collection of newspapers; wherefrom he derived solave and chuckles as he road and read again under the headings: "Riotous Scone at an Gesticulating and bowing old- Entertainment," Extraordinary



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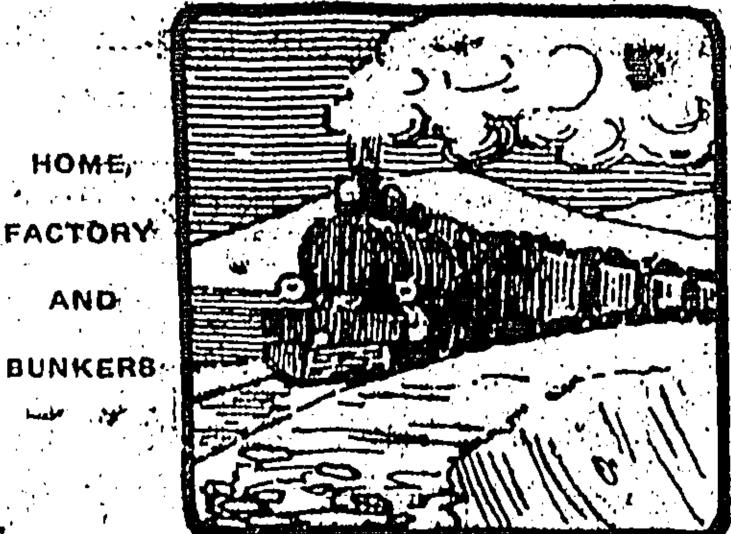
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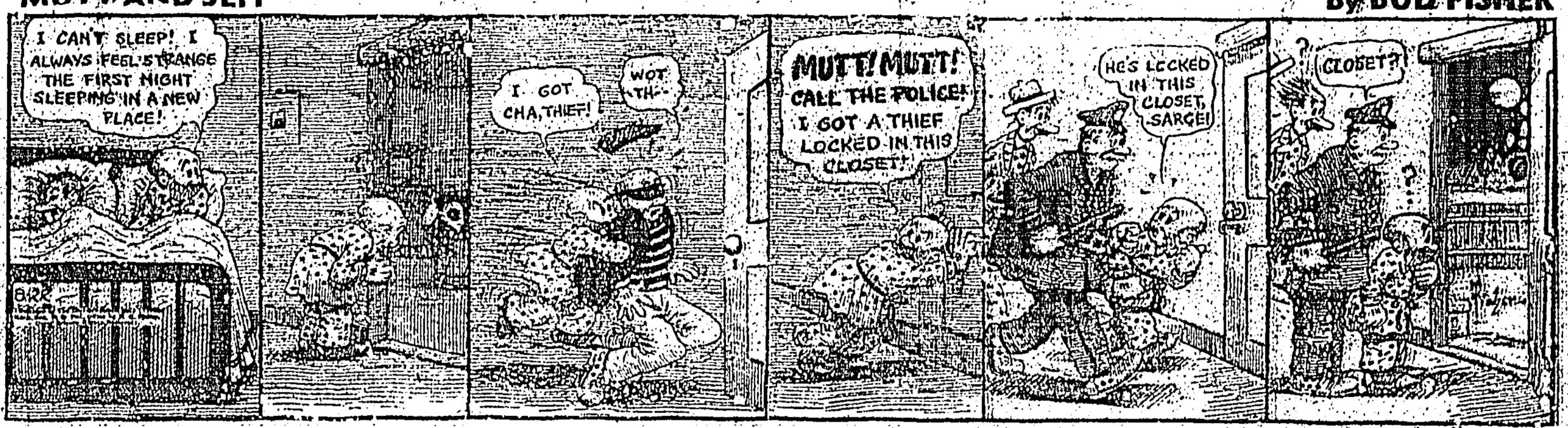
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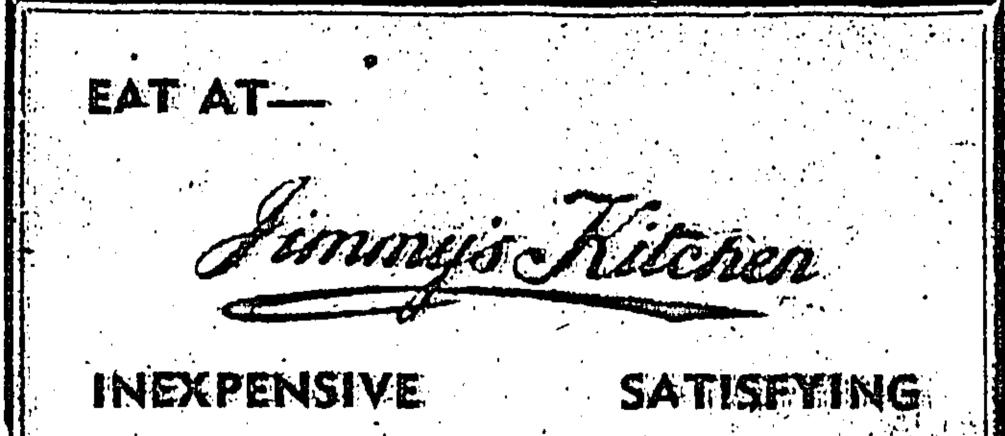
An overweight woman may

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due to physical maladjustment the foods which create fat. There and require the expert super- is no need to starve, in fact you vision of physicians. But the must eat sufficient food to create majority of fat women are fat the energy you need each day, solely because they are sluggish But begin to reeducate your palate and have little determination. - make it desire the foods that They say they want to reduce, but are good for you and slimming at

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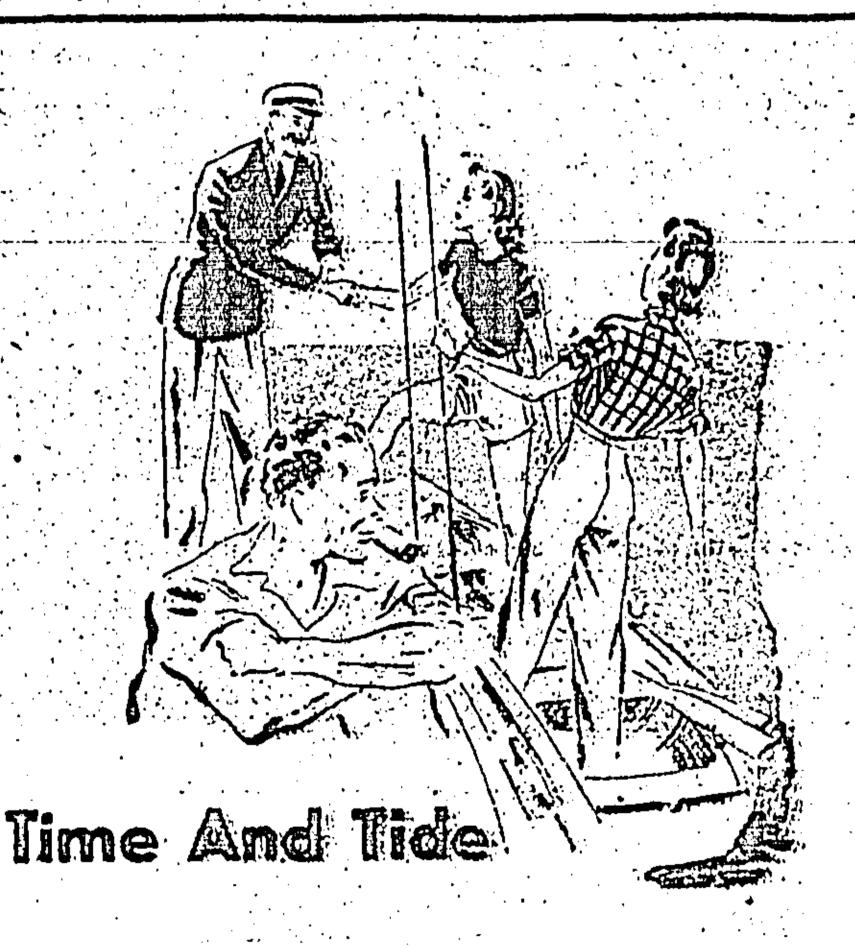
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## London After Month's Raids

A further Note regard-

tention of five British sub-

by the British Minister in

The Note demands information

when the arrested persons will

be released or, alternatively, the

exact nature of the charges

against them, and when it is pro-

as both the police and the Iron

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known of their fate.—Reuter.

In the meantime, all is mystery,

posed they will be tried.

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YESTERDAY,

Hoare.

THE NAZIS ARE naturally trying to cheer up their people with descriptions of a London in ruins, and the German radio yesterday quoted an un-named American journalist as having told a Lisbon newspaper that he was returning to the United States because conditions in London had become unbearable.

Actually, this paper interviewed five American journalists, including Vincent Sheean and H. R. Knickerbocker.

The paper says that all these five, though of different temperament and from different warzones, agree on one fact—they believe fully in an English vic-

All the journalists, especially sose from London, say that Engand is proving she can resist all those from London, say that England is proving she can resist all air attacks and enemy raiders are meeting with ever-increasing British determination.

The English are doing excellently, the paper quotes the journalists as saying, and may soon establish air superiority.

In London yesterday, the ing the unexplained decommentator of the Mutual Broadcasting Service told his jects was lodged yesterday American listeners that London's spirit is as good as ever and so far military damage to Bucharest, Sir Reginald London has been "little or nothing."

It is true, he said, that docks and warehouses have been bombed, but the great bulk of the damage has been to non-military objectives.

#### The Verdict

Yesterday, at the invitation of the Government, provincial journalists toured London, from the docklands to Buckingham Palace, and their verdict was unanimous about the damage—"bad enough in places but on the whole not nearly as bad as we thought."

They agreed that London is keeping, business going as usual and is almost unaffected from the military point of view.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S BIG MEAT CONTRACT

Renewal of the contract between the Ministry of Food and the Australian authorities for the supply of meat to Britain is on the verge of signature, Reuter understands.

The present contract, which expired at the end of September, assumed a shipment of 260,000 tons of meat of all kinds but owing to pressure on British storage capacity and the presence of what is believed to be more. than adequate supplies in England, rather less than that amount was actually shipped.

It is believed that final detalls regarding the exact amount under the new contract have not been decided but it is expected to amount to about 250,000 tons of beef, mutton, lamb and pork.

General price level is said to be much the same as for last year's contract, with a few minor adjustments mostly in a downward direction.—Reuter.

## FUND GROWS

MANY MORE GIFTS WERE RECEIVED YESTERDAY FOR THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF AIR RAID VICTIMS. THE LATEST BEING FURTHER DONATIONS OF #20,000 AND # #16,000 FROM MELBOURNE - AND SYDNEY RESPECTIVELY:

Further contributions came in from New York and Shanghai. Reuter.

### BIZARRE HIGHWAY ROBBERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" The most bizarre and gruesome highway robbery in Shanghai's history of crime occurred yesterday morning when a young Chinese woman strug-

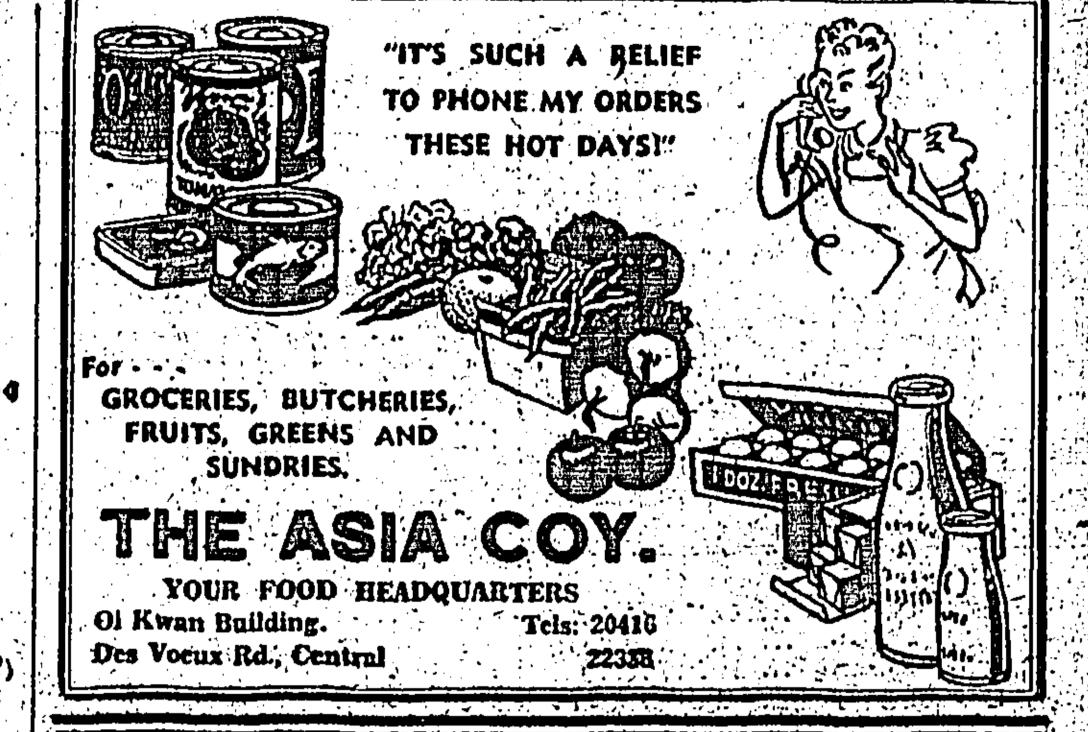
ing through a flooded street in Frenchfown had a finger bitten off by robbers. Two men told her to hand over her valuables, including a gold ring. Refusing to comply, the woman cried for help, and suddenly one of the bandits grabbed her hand and bit off the finger wearing the ring. The robbers made their getaway.—Havas.

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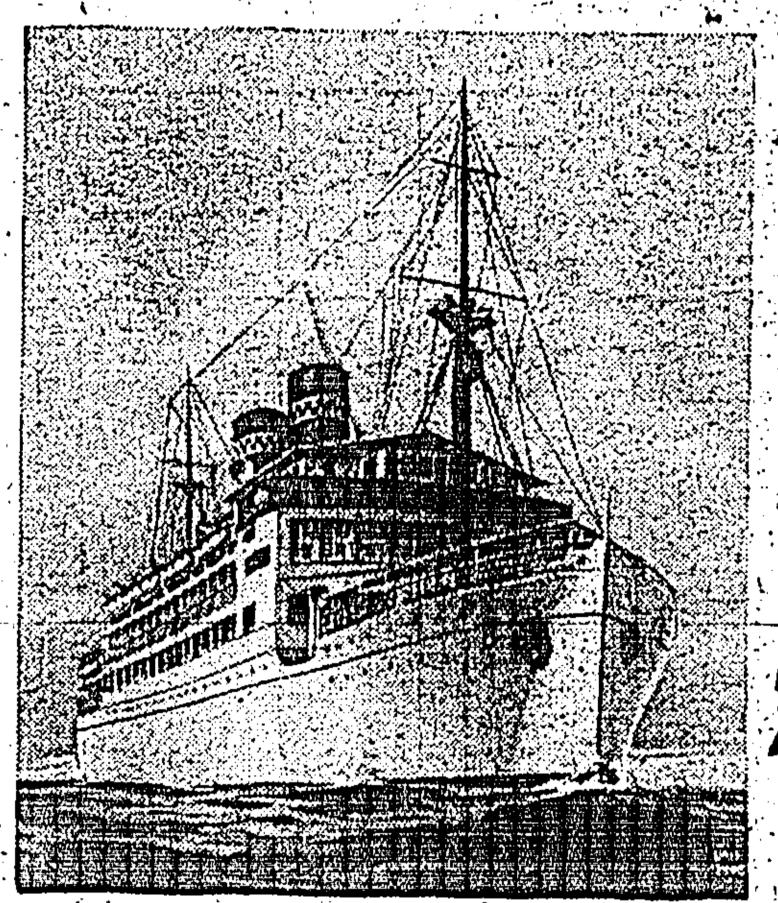
### PEIPING'S LEAFLET RAID

It was announced in Chengtu yesterday that when Chinese 'planes flew over Peiping on Wednesday, they dropped 200,000 leaflets containing General Chiang Kai-shek's declarations of July 7 and September 18.

OVER 15,000 PEOPLE HAVE It is recalled that the first de-BEEN DRIVEN FROM WARSAW claration was a manifesto to the IN THE PAST THREE WEEKS, Chinese people on the occasion of IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON the third anniversary of the Lokouchiao incident, the second These unhappy people were not was a proclamation to the Chinese allowed to say good-bye to rela- and Japanese people on the occatives or friends and nothing is sion of the ninth anniversary of the Mukden incident.—Havas.



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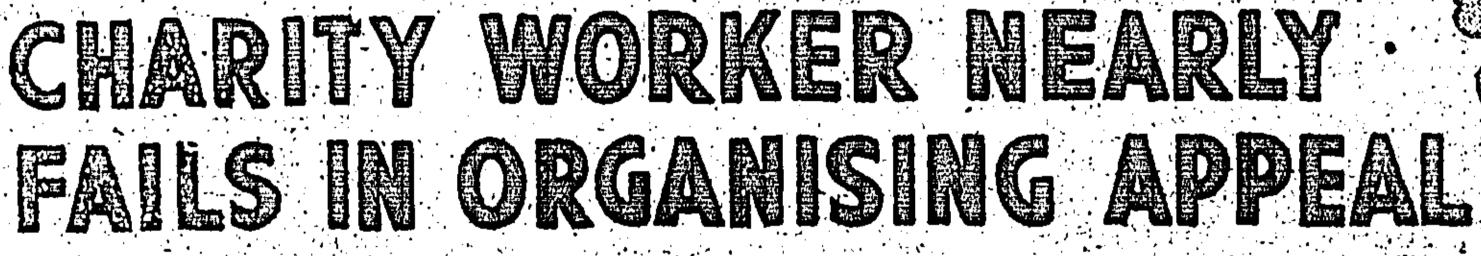
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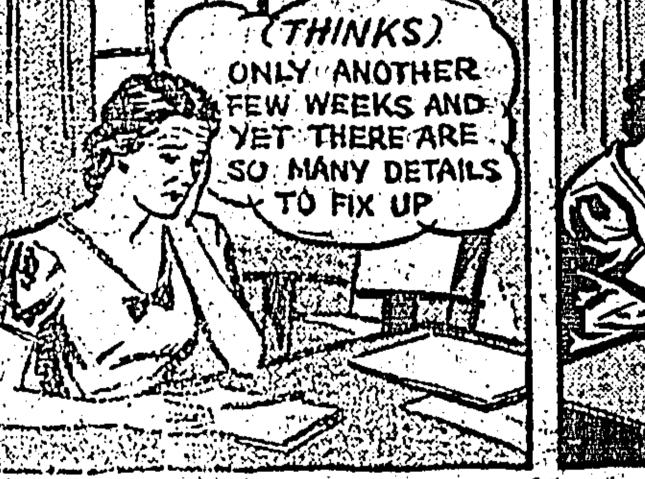
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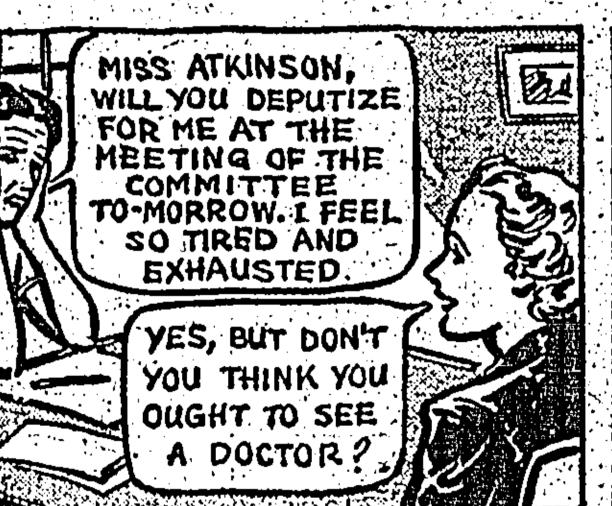
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-By request of the Acting Consul for Portugal, on Saturday the 5th of October, anniversary of the Portuguese Republic, in all churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon special masses and prayers will be offered in thanksgiving to God for the blessing bestowed on the mation and also to ask our Lord for the cessation of hostilities all over the world, and peace.

In the evening at 5.30 p.m. at the Catholic Cathedral there will be a solemn Te-Deum preceded by the recitation of the Holy Resary and prayers for peace.

All faithful are kindly requested to attend the services and specially the Portuguese Nationals.

Hong Kong, 3rd October, 1940.

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Accused, who was alleged to have struck Leung Lin-hin, 21, spinster, in Lock Road, near

The girl-alleged that while she Q J 9 was-walking in Lock Road, accused asked her to take a European, who was in his ricksha, to her house. She refused and was struck by accused. "What is she?" asked Mr. E.

Himsworth. Inspector Johnson: "As far as

we know she is a spinster." "What was she doing there at the three o'clock in the morning?" "I am sorry, your Worship; I do not know," said the Inspector.

Mr. Chang Shan-tse, famous Chinese tiger-painter, who recently arrived in Hong Kong from the United States, flew to Chungking early this morning.

During his brief stay, he gave lectures at the 'University and at Wah Yan College.

His four-hour exhibition at the St. Francis Hotel on Sunday drew more than 4:000 visitors.

#### FARE EVADERS

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen this morning, Lau Kut, Tse Poman, Lam Shi-ping, and Ko Chitfu, were each fined \$10 for evading spayment of fares whilst travelling on board a ferry from Hong Kong to Shamshuipo yestorday.

#### THEFT FROM CAR

Mrs. A. L. Potter, of No. 110 The Peak, has reported the theft yesterday, of a woollen jumper from car No. 2088 which was parked coutside No. 463, The

#### ROBBERY ABOARD STEAMER

-Wong Tai-pang, member of the crew of a steamer travelling between Hong Kong and Australia, on arrival here reported the theft of £26 in Australian money from his cabin; on September 27.

#### WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone covers the OFF THE RECORD whole of China and Japan, pressure being highest to the north of the Yangtse Valley.

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The bidding: West North East

Pass Pass West opened the King of hearts, dummy winning with the Ace.

The spade finesse was then attempted, and West were come values took his King. CON ACES SYSTEM At this point most KING. 2 QUEERS TETRA MANE OF POST SE

and South would make the contract. ruff, draw trumps, cash the club-King, and duck the next club. Then the rest of the clubs would furnish discards.

But West realised the danger that South might have no more hearts and also expected that his partner had diamond strength for his bld. He therefore shifted at once to the nine of diamonds. East played the ten, and South ducked; East then played the diamond King, and South won the

trick. "Declarer next drew trumps and laid down the club, King. Here again a careless player would have dropped ...the game — but West dropped the Jack of clubs!

On the next club, East was able to get the lead (for South's only chance was to duck in order to Bring in the clubs), and East was then able to cash a diamond for the setting trick.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner; and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

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You no longer, are of the younger generation off you fumble when reaching for the lunch check.



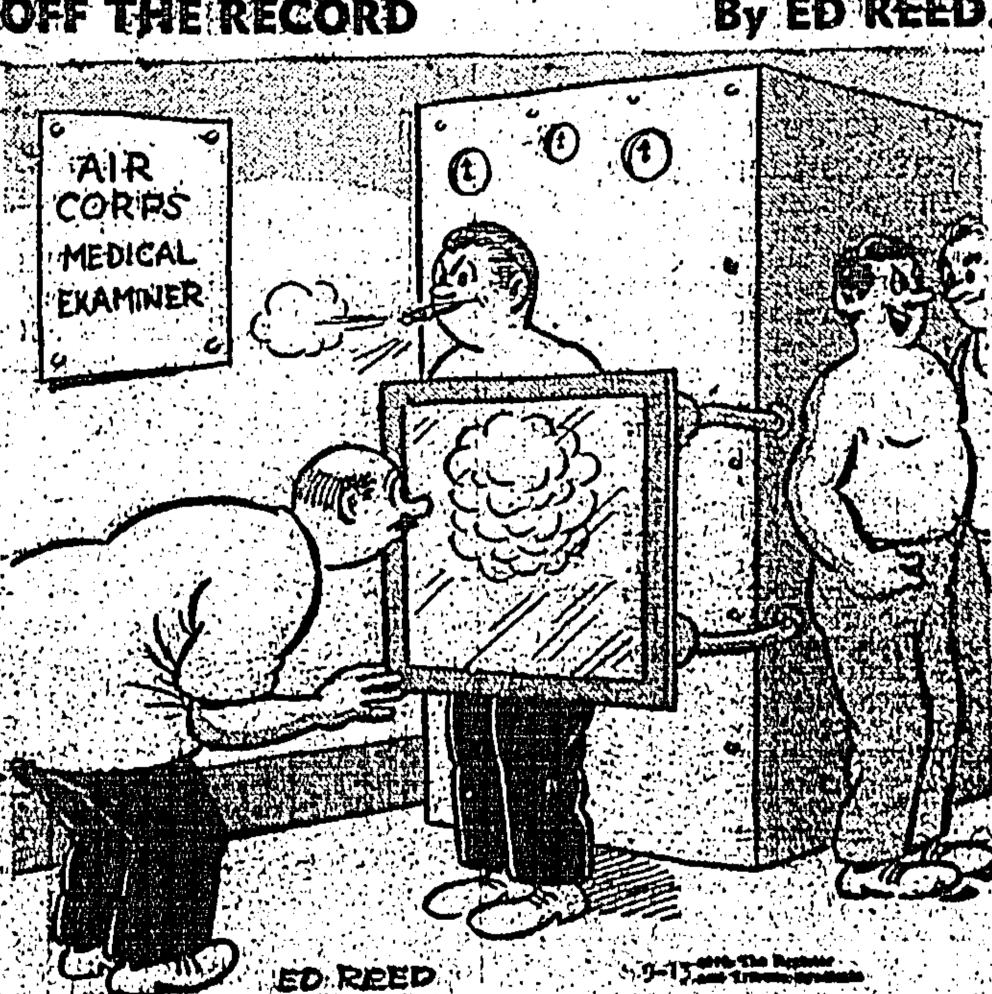
hand is too strong for a pass but too weak for three clubs. The. raise is the best bid available. Score 100% for two spades, 20% for three clubs, 0 for any

other bid. . QUESTION NO. 532 To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vul-

nerable, you hold: A Q 10 9 8 ♦ J 9 6 .. 🎿 A Q.:J: 6 The bidding: Schepken

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"I only wanted \$10. I did not know it was a \$500 note," pleaded a 53-year-old amah, Chan Luk, charged this morning before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy with stealing money from her mistress.

.Accused stated that she needed \$10 to pay a relative's medical expenses so she took the note, not knowing that it was a \$500 banknote.

It was alleged that during her mistress's absence she broke open a suitcase and took the money.

Accused was bound over in a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

While watching a display at Sheum's Circus in Shanghai Street yesterday, Chiu Tak, 26; was "cornered" by five men; one of whom picked \$3 from his poc-

He was prevented from chasing the pickpocket by the other four

A district watchman, however, who saw what had happened, gave chase and arrested two of the culprits.

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning, Kwong Ping, 22, and Ha Ngai-yim, 18 were sent to prison for two months and six weeks respectively for aiding and abetting. Kwong Ping had two previous convictions.

#### "Y" LADIES MEET

A meeting of the ladies' hockey section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday, the following being present: — Mrs. Burnett, Miss Muriel McCaw, Mrs. Ursula Macklin, Miss Sheilah I Bruce and Mr. E. W. Railton. Owing to lack of information regarding number of players available, the meeting was adjourned and will probably be resumed at a later date.

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## **使** 医侧孔

The semi-final of the Army Tennis Open Singles tournament was decided at Sookunpoo yesterday, when Sgt. Murray of the Royal Army Pay Corps beat S/Sgt. Adlam of the same Regiment by 6-0, 6-2, while S/Sgt. Duffield of Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat S/Sgt. Emberson (R.A.O.C.) 6-4, 6-3.

The final of the tournament will be decided at Sookunpoo on Mon-

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Starting Times for Fanling: SUNDAY Old Course

9.16 a.m. Comdr. Hole, J. Linaker. T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor. A: N. and Q. A. A. Macfad-A. D. Humphreys, F. A. was firm,-Reuter, Redmond. .. S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills. A. E. Lissaman, C. W. E. ., D. S. Robb, K. S. Robertson, S. H. Dodwell, Brig. Mc-Leod. 10.12 .. P. M. Cotton, W. Harper. 10.16 - ,, H. M. Rowland, B. O. Bald-.. W. W. C. Shewan, D. S., Ed-

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# ROAD

Li Yuk, 28, Au Chim, 36, fitter, and Au Tim, 27, tinsmith, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon: K.C., this morning with robbery at No. 423. Lockhart Road, con September 18. A tailor, Tse Wah, alias Wah-

Bai, 26, was charged with counselling and procuring the accused to commit the offence. It was alleged that defendants,

infired with knives, robbed Mr. James Ford, of No. 423, Lockhart Road of a large quantity of lewellery.

Defendants were remanded for further enquiries.

### KEROSENE TO BE CONFISCATED

large quantity of kerosene, valued at over \$6,000, was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning. when Wong Yun, 29, was charged with possession of 970 tins withcut a licence, and with sending 400 gallons to the Praya in Wanchai, not marked with the de- BOXES in various sizes TO LET. scription "Dangerous Goods."

Inspector Portallion, who prosecuted; said that on information by the Fire Brigade, that a large quantity of dangerous goods were on board a junk at Wanchai Praya, the place was visited. junk loaded with kerosene was found opposite a coal yard. Inside the coal yard were three hundred empty gasoline tins.

### LIVELY ACTIVITY ON STOCK MARKET

Industrials sharply advanced on the London Stock Exchange yesterday on continued good demand while Kaffirs improved after L. R. Andrewes, T. Me-completion of an early bout of profit-taking. Gilt-edged initial-2.28 .. A. McKellar, R. K. Col- ly were dull but indications of a firmer tone appeared late in the session. Rhodesian coppers .. K. S. Morrison, I. H.: Gearc. nefitted from buying. Wall Street

#### 31 MORE CHILDREN REACH CANADA

A liner bringing 31 children evacuated by the British Government arrived safely at an east Canadian port yesterday, says Reuter.

#### **Practice Cancelled**

The Hong Kong Hockey Club practice arranged for to-day has been cancelled.

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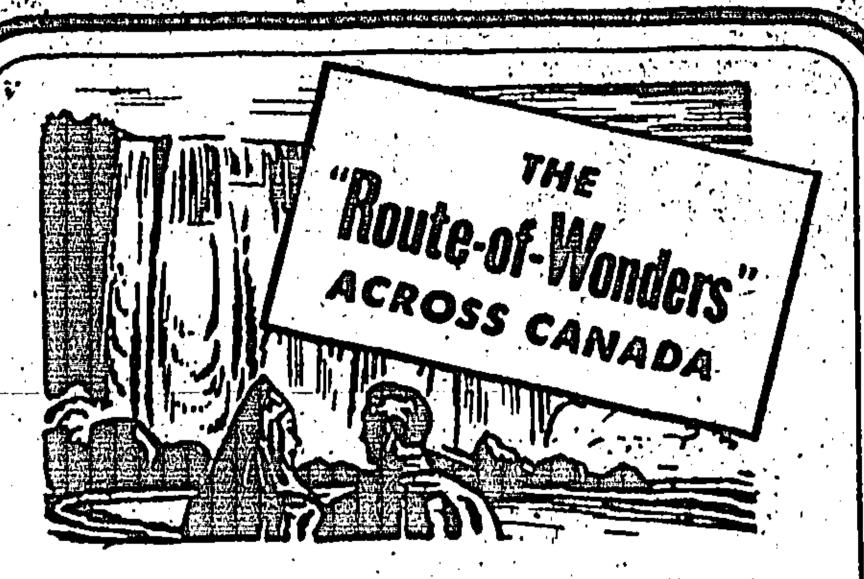
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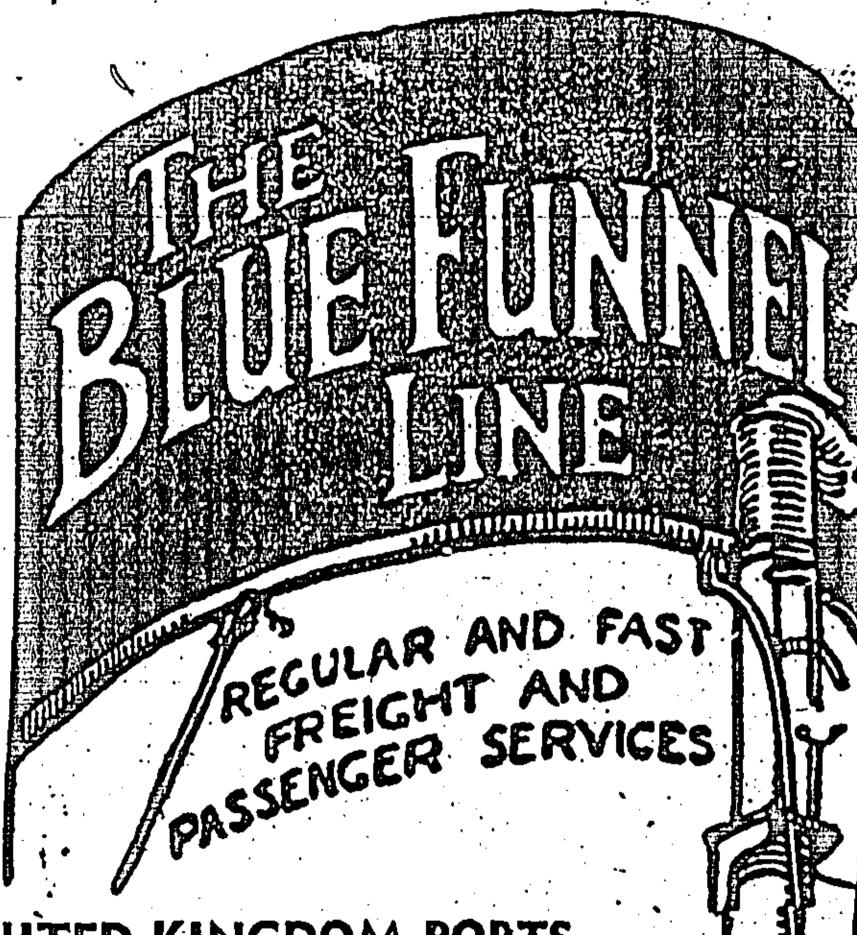
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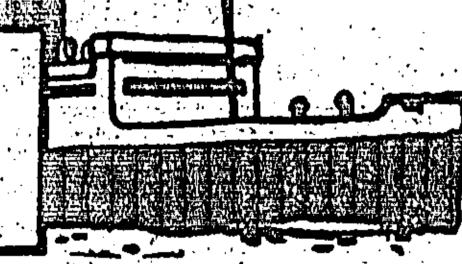
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## CRAIGENGOWER CERTAIN OF BEING SENIOR RUNNERS-UP

By "Skip"

THERE WAS LITTLE of interest in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday although the three teams in the running for the top position in Second Division all won their games, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who are the most comfortably situated, having the biggest win of the day and Kowloon Football Club the second best.

Taikoo finished their programme with a win against Police and now have 28 points—the same as the Austin Road team who play the Civil Servants away to-morrow in their last match which they ought to win.

Should they be beaten, however, there could be a triple tie if Kowloon Football Club win both their remaining two games.

selves of runners-up position by be a record score in Hall's game beating Kowloon Dock at Hung against John Basto, as the visitor's Hom, though the margin in their led at tea-time by no less than favour was only small. On the 21 shots to two. The home four other hand it should be noted; then began to do better though that the visitors had not a very they went down by a dozen strong team out, Omar having a third team player in his rink as play and Hyde Lay skipped in his well as Bill Penney, who although | place, Willie Walker going worth his place, does not play regularly in the League.

#### Omar's Lost Chance

well ahead of McKelvie's for a singleton. long time and actually led by 15-4 but the home four finished poor team out though Vas fully up strengly to win by a singleton and so rob Omar of what chance was quite useful as was John Gill he had of being the champion skip.

This honour deservedly goes to Carlos Silva, who has not been beaten in the 16 games which he has so far played this scason.

Bob Morrison was again in good form against Basa and lost BOTTLES,—GETS
by only a couple of shots but by only a couple of shots but Rosselet's rink had a slight edge on Kempton's and had a margin of seven at the finish.

The Indians had a very weak Civil Service tehm against them and had little difficulty, in winning, though Jack Hollidge continued to show good form in getting the better of A. R. Minu, skipping in place of Dallah who was not available. Jeff Hoosen took Minu's place as three to A. R. Minu and did quite well as number three, though lead is his usual position. The rink won by 10 shots but Abbas went even better in beating Harry Strange.



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Craigengower assured them-! It looked as if there would

Adam Holland was unable third man where he was excellent. Scard was brought in as lead but tries as possible. was usually short but Levett did well as did the Portuguese skip, though he lost a four at the last This rink, strange to say, was head and so won by only a

> Charlie Roza-Pereira had a held his own against Deacon who as second man. Sherriff, especially in the early stages, was better than his opponent who had more

IN THEIR FAVOUR.

to victory and he never looked

back. ' Keown was similarly plac-

steady, rather than dramatic, scor-

ing which brought him ultimate

victory. Donald Munro, on the

other hand, always kept ahead of

having Ted Post as his right hand

as lead to R. R. Davies who did

remarkably well to beat Bob Dun-

can at Austin-Road. The other

Cricket Club rinks were never in

the running, Archie: Nissim hav-

ing 37 chalked up against him to

which he replied with ten, reach-

ing double figures—the losing

team's goal in many cases —by

means of a three at the last head.

Lockhart's four were far too good

for the visitors, whilst Brown,

after holding Drew for half the

Poor Opposition

Kowloon Cricket Club had

make several changes in their

team to oppose Kowloon Football

Club and put up very poor op-

position apart from Overy who

held Bill Simpson to a single

Younghusband had one of the

season's best flukes when, with

the opposition lying "four bot-

ties," he wicked off a wood six

feet wide to secure account shot-

He eventually beat Tommy Curr

game, rather went to pieces.

Cornell played a deadly game

Willie Dall in spite of the latter sive ends!

strengthened it a lot.

man.

CARR

By "Skip"

AGAINST POLICE I THOUGHT THEY WOULD

HAVE HAD A MUCH BIGGER MARGIN THAN 17

The homesters had three First after a tight game but Bill Field

Jimmy Chalmers was trailing four ends to recover from a de-

Division men in their team, which simply trounced. Taylor though

ed against Aitken but it was Civil Servants visited them, Harry

until a seven put him on the road licit of 31-6 at that stage!

ALTHOUGH TAIKOO HAD A CLEAR CUT WIN

The Inter-Unit Knockout Rink Competition for the "China Mail" Cup is well under way and sets of rules, together with entrance forms, have been sent to all Unit Comman-

By "Skip"

The rules, a set of which have before me, are quite simple although the one which reads:

"Providing that two of the original players play through competition, substitutes who shall not have previously played in a rink which has been eliminated, will be allowed. These substitutes need not carry on until the rink is climinated."

may need some elaboration, not so much to clarify it as to give the reason it was made. It was pointed out at the meeting that members of certain teams might be on duty on Sunday morning and although they might manage to play in the first round, they could not turn out for the second, yet might again be available for the next one.

The rule was formulated to meet such a case as in one or two instances rinks could not otherwise have been entered and it was wished to secure as many en-

It should be noted, by the way, that entries will now close at 5 p.m. (by hand) or first post on Wednesday next and not on the Friday as was originally intended.

This was due to the fact, firstly, that Thursday is a holiday, and secondly that two of the subcommittee will be out training on the Friday. The draw will be announced in the mid-day papers on Friday.

the latter chalked up 11 in the last

very little to worry about when

Gittins gaining a commanding

lead of nearly 20 shots against

Burling before the latter got go-

ing, and scored on nine succes-

pretty level until the half-way

stage when the home skip had a

useful burst of scoring to even-

Charlie Strange will probably

consider himself unlucky to only

tic with Kew after scoring on

14 heads but as he was able to

score only sixteen shots, parhaps

tually win by over a dozen.

Stephens and Eccleshall -were

Similarly Kowloon Tong had

## BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

challenge matches, the idea being on September 28, which resulted for the weaker pair to ascertain in a very decided win for "Ashetheir standing against a stronger ville" C.P.O.'s by no less than 427.

because as a rule the weaker pair, Signals played in the place of with the added incentive, produce C.P.O. Summers and C.P.O. Cooa standard above their normal.

There was such a challenge as follows: match played last Thursday between four players, all of the 'Royal Corps of Signals.'

G. Birkett and H. Hall chal- H. B. Wilkins 769 lenged J. H. Watts and H. Blount G. C. Merkel 744 to a 5-game match, which resulted | A. J. Blahoff 741 for an easy victory for the latter pair by 133 pins. The individual scores being as follows:--

H. Blount 848 G. Birkett J. H. Watts 817 H. Hali

Blount, as usual, was top-scorer with 848 and another two pins would have given him an average of 170 pins per game. Watts 151 and his highest 169. was second highest scorer with a good 817, or almost a 164 pin average. Feature of Watts' and Blounts' scoring was the consistency of their bowling.

In the case of Watts his lowest score was 153 and his highest 171 In the case of Blount his lowest score was 163 and highest 182. Birkett did quite well to make a good 794 or an average of 159 pins per game, and while Hall was lower than his usual, his 738 or | 148 average nevertheless was fair.

Intra-Ship Match

## There was a match arranged RIBEIRO'S

#### By "Skip"

Much has been written about the Open Pairs Final but I cannot omit a reference to it. The play of F. V. V. Ribeiro was really outstanding and it can be said that on the c.P.O.'s. day's play U. M. Omar met his master which is "a most unusual thing" as Albert says on one of his records.

He will agree—Omar, I mean, not Albert—I think that he usually had the position when the skips went down as Dick Alves had quite an off day especially age. for the first 12 or 14 heads when A, M. Omar was playing very well indeed. But Chico usually undid the younger brother's good work, often consolidating his own good snots.

The plum of the afternoon was were thoroughly out of form. towards the end when he nominated what would otherwise have been thought a fluke, to secure the shot when the Omars lay three or four in what appeared to be an impregnable position. was a great match, well worthy of the occasion and one which will long be remembered by those

"HERE has been a tendency in between the "Asheville" C.P.O.'s the Alleys of late for pairs and the "Asheville" -Ship's team A. J. Bishoff of "Asheville" and I am inclined to foster this idea H. B. Wilkins of Royal Corps of ley. The individual scores were

"ASHEVILLE" "ASHEVILLE" C.P.O.'s

Total E. L. Wood 779 W. J. Balaski 726 Joe Harvey 668 C. J. Fleming 660 J. E. Harman 552

Wood was top scorer of the Total match with a useful 779 or an 794 average of 156 pins per game. This is a fine score but this player would certainly have topped the 800 mark had he not started off with a poor 125 on his first game; his remaining four games were very consistent, his lowest being

H. B. Wilkins for C.P.O.'s was second top-scorer with a good 769. or an average of 154 pins pergame. Again, in Wilkins case, he would have reached the 800 score, if he had not failed on his third and fifth games—he made only 124 and 130 respectively.

Merkel for C.P.O.'s did not do as well as expected, his 744 being below his usual accomplishment. He was somewhat erratic, bagging the highest individual score of the match on his first game—agood 192—and a useful 173 on his third game, yet on his second, tourth and fifth games he collapsed badly to make 122, 129 and 128. Merkel can do better than

Bishoff for C.P.O.'s did very well indeed to make 741 or an average of 148 pins per game. It was a good effort and had he not made a lowly 102 on his third game he might conceivably have had 800 or close to it; also I believe this was only Bishoff's first or second match game, in these Alleys.

#### Off Form

The "Asheville" Team were without doubt completely off form. Balaski was the top scorer for his: side with 726 or an average of 145 pins per game, but it will be noticed that this score was not as high as the lowest score of the

Joe Harvey was second highest for the "Asheville" team with 668 or an average of 134. On tracing back through his bowling records in these Alleys I find that this score is the lowest he has ever put up in the Alleys—just imagine this veteran bowler making such a lowly score as 109 which he did on his second game.

Fleming for the "Asheville" team made 660 or 132 pins aver-

Harman has only played one or two match games in these Alleys, and this probably accounted for his low score of 552 or average of 110 pins per game. There was no doubt that the "Asheville" team

#### Another Challenge Game

There was another pairs challenge game played off on Tuesday, between four of the best bowlers in the Alleys, Cpl. Watts and Cpl. Blount were pitted against Doc. Molthen and Ernic Hearther.

The challenge is a 20-game match to be played off in four matches of five games each. The first of the series was played off on Tuesday, October 1 and resulted in first blood to Doc. Molthen and Ernie Hearther, an advantage of 32 pins being secured. The second match will take place on Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. The match were as follows:— Ernio Hearther 876 . J. H. Watto : 849.

Doc. Molthen 830 H. Blount 825 It can be seen the scoring all round was fairly even and had Watts not failed miserably on his fifth game to make only 120, it is the first encounter.

the home skip deserved his point, after alli who saw it.

Following bowls teams have been selected for Saturday:--. K.C.C.

First Division (v. K.D.R.C., home)-G. Lee, A. W. Smith, W. Hyde and E. Kern (skip); W. Parsons, G. C. Moss. J. Fraser and F. Goodwin (skip); V. C. Labrum, T. A. Madar, A. W. Ramsey and E. C. Fincher (skip):

-T. C. Tribble, R. Leigh, G. Taylor and T., W. Carr (skip): R. E. Lee, A. | Second Division (v. C.C.C., home)and Mendows (skip).

C.S.C.C. -J. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. W. Deakin W. Brown (skip).

and M. N. Rakusen (skip); M. E. Purvis. J. Hempsey, W. J. Burling and H. E. Strange (skip); C. J. Walker, W. E. Colledge, J. F. McGowan and J. Hollidge (skip).

Second Division (v K.B.G.C., home)-T. Seddon, M. Scott, E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshall (skip); P. D. Crawley, S. Morris, II, F. Harper and C. Strange individual scores for the first (skip); A. F. Shepherd, J. R. Carr. Friendly Match (v-K.T.G.C.A., home) F. S. Austin and W. R. Hillyer (skip). H.K.C.C.

E. Perry, R. H. E. Marks and Overy G. R. Razavet, J. L. Mouat, A. Nissim (skip); F. Curtis, F. A. Fabel, E. Jack and G. E. Costello (skip); B. J. Lacon. Ap T. Lay, W. A. Cornell and R. R. Davies (skip); P. S. Cassidy, W. A. First Division (v Recreio "A", home) | Cruickshank, R. A. Edwards and A. a moot point who would have won

## 2-Day.MeetingStartsTo-morrow Record Crowd Expected; Huge "Double" Pool

## Brought Forward COMDR. CRAVEN TO MAKE DEBUT: NEEDA BACK

By "Rapier"

THE EIGHTH EXTRA Race Meeting, under the auspices of Hong Kong Jockey Club, will start tomorrow at the Valley and will be resumed on Thursday, the "Double Tenth" holiday. The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on both days.

Given fine weather a record crowd is expected and interest will be greatly enhanced as the sum of \$6,425 in the "Double" pool has been carried over from the last meeting.

The programme for each day will consist of eight events, most important being the October Handicap over the Champions distance to-morrow, and the "Double Tenth Plate" on Thursday from the 1-1/2 Mile Post. These are handicap events and are confined to China ponies of any season, the race on Thursday being barred to the winner of the October Handicap, 1940.

With Mr. V. V. Needa, the former ing a win herc. Shanghai crack jockey, having There is, however, Eve of Harreturned from the North after a vest (Mr. Black) to be reckoned short holiday, there should be with; it will be carrying 147 lb. keen competition for honours against 145 lb. when it won the amongst the jockeys.

RACE NO. 1 CARNARVON STAKES: ONE MILE

Opening race of the day is con- | Craigavad (Mr. H. C. Pih), car-

again, providing it can reproduce the Summer recess. its previous form.

entered and as the distance is sult in doubt until the end. it will be ridden again by Mr. sider in this race. Wood, this combination is worth RACE NO. 4 AUSTIN HANDICAP considering.

In my opinion, however, will be taken care of by Mr. Li cun handle.

RACE NO. 2 JORDAN HANDICAP. (FIRST SECTION): ably do better and should be at the moment. ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS well up at the finish.

This is a sprint event and is Humdrum Eve (Mr., Pih); to win and, although taken out by strongest side.

believe that to-morrow, in view which it is quite capable of win- day's programme and "D" Class is likely to reverse this result.

(Commander Craven) and Smil- this combination is worth \$5 each bit too much for it ing Time (Mr. Wei) to be reckon- way. ed with as both ponies are capable | Ronson (Mr. Poy) was a dis- to come fourth after a shad start ed with as both ponies are capable. Ronson (Mr., Poy) was a dis- to come fourth after a bad start. Association the week est as they will be called on to play of causing an upset although the appointment over the sprint inco at the last; meeting against A Association; the week est as they will be called on to play latter ran unplaced, at the last and finished nowhere, the last Green Time, and, should Mr. meeting.

For an outsider I would suggest to-morrow. West Lake as it will be ridden by Mr. Chao.

RACE NO. 3 OCTOBER, HANDICAP: ONE AND A QUARTER. MILES!

ticipate. There should be a grand lowing:struggle, with a thrilling finish probable -- Weights have been ludiolously distributed.

Confusion Bay, since coming in

Commander Craven, a new third to Burford in the Champion arrival from Gibraltar, who has Stakes, has not been seen in achad a great deal of racing ex- tion; it has been given tor-weight perience at Home, will make his of 168 lb. and, as sit will be ridlocal debut to-morrow, while Mr. |den by Mr. Needa for the first Li Shiu-fai, son of Mr. Li Po- time to-morrow, coupled with its chun, will also make an initial sitness at the moment. I believe appearance as a Novice jockey, that it has a good chance of scor-

> Whitsun Plate in record time over the Champions distance at the 5th Extra Meeting.

fined to China ponies, griffins of lrying 151 lb., was second to Eve this season that have not won of Harvest when it lost by 11/2 more than \$750 in stakes, and are lengths in the above race through to be ridden by jockeys who have a belated challenge on the part of not won 10 races anywhere at any the rider who was deprived of the use of the whip. To morrow it. Resisting Time with Mr. Wei up has an advantage of 55 lb. from won the Island Bay Handicap the Eve pony and, as the jockey (First Section) for "C" Class; will have the use of his whip, I China ponies at the last meeting expect it to give the above-menand as it will, be ridden by Mr. tioned ponies a good fight it it Yeung Wing Kwai, a fast improv- does not actually win. This pony ing Novice jockey; it should win has improved considerably since

The race is likely to be fought Eve of Dancing has also been out at a terrific pace with the re-

longer, coupled with the fact that O-Lan (Mr. Sung) is the out-

(FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE This race is confined to first Smashing Through (Mr. S. W. section of "B" Class, China ponies, handling this burden and so give Lee) is the only pony likely to and, judging by its win at the last the others a good, fight, it not tal, Kowloon are a late entry, for extend Resisting Time, as it is meeting in the Tweed Island Bay; actually winning. For All Time, which has now | Wei) still has a chance of win- | Gay Star at the Fifth Extra Meetfully recovered from its leg ning although it has been penal- ing in the Lama Handicap over To be played before:—18th

Class, China ponies.

Class, China ponies.

Although Portrush (Mr. H. S. ing. did not start at the last the last the last the last the last meet.

Chang) had the better of Sunlight meeting in the Tweed Island Bay.

China ponies.

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lither Gay Star or Hopeful Star, second, to A Green, Time, in the At any rate the finish should and whichever one he takes out Port Phillip Handican at the last again be fought out between is dangerous. Jennifer will, be meeting and has been benalised same.

these two poning with Sunlight taken out by Mr. Needs instead by 7 lb, and, although it is fast with Sunlight taken out by Mr. Needs instead by 7 lb, and, although it is fast with Sunlight taken. Oleson, Birch McCor-There are also Eve of Hunting its weight is only 144 16, I think that the distance may be just a

time out; it might make amends Hearne decide to take it out to- Footballs

RACE NO. 5 CANTALA . . HANDICAP: 11/4 MILES "A" Glass China ponies will par- will probably be one of the fol- fliable."

Fair Chance (Mr. Proulx) Murrumhidgeos (Mr., Black). Rowan (Mr. Hoarne). Springhurst (Mr. Pox)

Triumphant Day (Mr. Sung).
Springhurst, which was second to Viceroy in the Vaucluse Handicap at the last meeting over six furlongs, has been penalised by 3 lb. Although the pony finished full of running, I am afraid that the distance may be too long for it, unless Mr. Poy can hold it until the last half-mile and then let go. Pumpernickel but as the distance is longer, I think its chance of winning here is very bright.

Murrumbidgee is very lightly treated and judging from past performances I consider this pony very dangerous as it is very fit at the moment. Fair Chance ran unplaced in the above race against Springhurst and Rówan, probably due to the shortness of the distance, but it is quite capable of distinguishing itself.

Triumphant Day, although it has not fully recovered its old form, and has been inconsistent, may well give the above-mentioned ponies a good run for first position.

RACE NO. 6 JORDAN HANDI-CAP (SECOND SECTION):

This race will be contested by the second section of "D" Class. China ponies. Having placed second in the Junk Bay Handicap (Second Section) to March Brown over the mile at the last meeting when ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing Kwai, Double Chance has been allotted top-weight of 168 lb. It will be taken care of by Mr. L. B. Chao, who has had a win at Macao over the sprint event carrying the maximum weight; and I believe it stands a chance of winning, Main challenge will come from Bressay, which is also carrying 168 lb., and with Mr. B. L. Tao on top, should redeem itself in this race as it is fast over this distance.

Piet Hein is another pony which may come home a winner. Emergency Call, if ridden by Mr. Black, should be a dangerous contender, as these two form a good combination. Valorous (Mr. Hearne) and Ascot Vale (Mr. P R. Botelho) are also good enough

RACE NO. 7 AUSTIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE the "Daily Double" will be decid- in a friendly game and lost 4-2. the finals of the doubles will be ed on this race, which will be S/S. Williams did not play as played at the same place at 4,30 confined to second section "B" Class China ponies, and the win- Hockey- Govier scored the Colonel G. R. Hopkins, O.B.E. ner will no doubt come from one Corps' two goals- President of Hong Kong Area of the following:

Avon (Mr. Black). Expansion Time (Mr. Wei). King Kong (Commander) Graven).

Peaceful View (Mr. Pih). the first, section and is therefore. severe. I think it is capable of

trouble, is now in fine fettle and ised by 5 lb. which I believe it 11/4 miles, has grown in substance October—R.A.M.C. v C.M.H.; 24th and, judging from its work-out in October-C.M.H. v R.A.O.C.; Shiu-fai, the owner's son and, as Bear Claw ridden by Mr. Tre- the morning training. I think it November—R.A.S.C. v-C.M.H.; 8h it will be carrying about 55 lb. verton on its last outing, ran un- has a very good chance of win- November—C.M.H. v Signals; 15th deadweight, it is unlikely to do placed but as Mr. Black, its re- ning; it should be seriously chal- November-R.A.F. v. C.M.H. gular jockey, will be taking it lenged by Peacoful View, how- Kumaon Rifles beat the Raj-

of the short distance. Sunlight hing.
View, given top-weight of 168/16. Mr. Hearne has the choice of Tarzan, with Mr. Wel up came

Catterick Bridge did quite well morrow, it should not be ignored as, it is good, although, liable to. shy at the gate.

## ARMY SPORTLIGHT

Water. Polo is on the injured list.

being played between Hong Kong and should not have much trouble Signal Company and "A" Com- in taking both the points. pany of the Middlesex Regiment. Middlesex juniors are playing Queen's Road swimming pool with day, kick-off 3.15 p.m. and this Cpl. Nichol of the R.A.M.C. in also should be worth watching

served the honour of being cham-, previous games. pions. Their combination was far Royal Engineers will meet Sing superior to that of their oppon- Tao in Second Division on Sunday ents. They opened the scoring and are confident of winning. If after three minute's play and from Fox is on form as he was last then on took control of the game week, Sing Tao defenders will with the Middies: trying hard to have to keep a good eye on him. score, although most of their ef- | Signals, who will meet 20th Hvy. forts were smashed by the fine Bty., R.A., are turning out their play of the defenders, P.S.M. Ura strongest team and should win. ABOUT HALF MILE 155 YARDS was badly missed by the losers R.A.M.C. and the R.A.S.C. will be and with him in it might have been a different tale. Pitcher of the Signals played an excellent game and scored five of his side's, ground, Happy Valley. six, the other goal came from Digman. Allen was taking no chances with Jennings of the Middlesex THE Middlesex Regiment have and marked him well. Freshwater was the best player on the Shield cricket games for Platoons Middies' side although a little unsteady and often left his man to Cricket from this competition get away with the ball.

> The Final of the Large Units' produce one or two new players Water-Polo Competition will be for the Regimental team. On Sunplayed next week, time and date day they are having a trial match. to be notified later. This should On Wednesday Signals played a prove to be a keen game especial- friendly with a Navy side and lost ly as the units partaking in this by two wickets. Signals batted final are Signals and Middlesex, first and were all out for only 54 who both have excellent water-iruns, Lees making the highest polo teams.

for Swimming for 1940, The Signals have also won the Water-Polo and Sill be presented with the KAY LEE Cup.

AST Monday, at Sookunpoo Fennis day the finals of the Royal Army Service Corps The result of the second leg of played one of His Majesty's Ships at Scokunpoo, and on Tuesday. well, as usual. Cpl. p.m.

this was his first game of the sea- Tennis, has kindly consented to son—and with a little more prac- present the prizes at the contice he should turn out to be one clusion of the tournament. of their best players. Logan and Pearn, the inside men, played well together and have a perfect com-Avon has been demoted from pination, while Ashman in the plyof line was outstanding and allotted top-weight of 168 lb. and, caused many upsets to the opposalthough the weight is rather ing forwards, although they were the victors.

in fine condition at the moment. Handicap, Conquering Time (Mr. Expansion Time, which lost to League which starts this month,

out on this occasion, it will prob- ever which is very light and fit putana Rifles in a friendly gameat Shamshuipo on Wednesday by King Kong is also good enough 3-1. Both teams turned out their

tunate to be without the services of their goal-keeper, who was injured in the first lew was in W. Stoker and G. G. Davies. of the second half, and had to play without him for the rest of the

on Saturday, kick-off at 4.80 p.n. D. H. Stewart and A. M. Kennedy. This should undoubtedly be the Reserves are requested to be on

pecially with during the trial.

"Daily Double" and is confined to been most unreliable in its out- Warrego River will be ridden not included above and wishing. "B" Class Australian Subscrip- ings, and I am atraid to recom- by Mr. Black instead of Mr. Tre- to play should turn up as they are This is the main, event, of the tion ponies; it is certainly no easy mend it for win, but a \$5 bet verton and, as this pony came up assured of a game. afternoon, and the cream, of the matter to pick the winner, which on it this trip may turn out pro- strongly at the last meeting, it . After the trial a meeting, will should put up in good fight. My be held in the Clubhouse at change of jockey in Mr. Norde, Allegiance as the outsider....

Rowalt was third in this same TUESDAY evening brought us to the cup last season. Middlesex race when it dead-heated with the end of the Small Units will still be without Bridge who

Water-Polo competition with Royal Scots will entertain St. the final match Joseph's at Sookunpoo on Sunday.

The game was played at the R.A.S.C. at Sookunpoo on Saturafter the brilliant performances Signals played well and de- the Middies have given us in their

having a battle royal when they meet on Saturday in their Third Division match on the Military

once again started their Mons of the Battalion, and they should be able to

score with eight. The Sailors The Small Units have once scored 55 for 8 but batted on and again, retained the Aggregate Cup | the last wicket produced 56 runs and took their total score to 111:

Departmental Corps league for MEXT Monday and Tuesday brings us to the end of the other ranks singles, and doubles tournaments. On Mon-

singles will be played:

The following two fifteens have been selected to play in the first Club Rugby Trial game on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Wednesday next:

Whites: F. H. Thompson: P. B. Wilson, D. Hynes, H. F. Hopkins and H. Van Leeuman, T. O. Morgan and Clemo; C. M. Stark, J. S. Dunnett, E. W. Stout; R. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benn; Didsbury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh.

Strippe: Moore: R. M. Lavaile, at Boundary Street on Tuesday head and D. B. Nelson; G. D. Day M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Aitkenand C. G. Tressidder; R. G. Castleton, F. Burford, E. W. Hackett; S. Lees, J. Moodie; A. G. Daziel, Reserves: J. Hutchison, R. E.

Heaseman, H. D. Bidwell, C. F. playing Eastern at Sookunpoo mick, J. C. Charter, I. M. Macrae. finest game of the field stripped at the same hour

Eastern, folding As players will be interchanged practically the during, the game, will all same side with, which they won turning, out please, bring with them a white and a coloured jer-This is the first leg; of, the Grand Allegiance (Mr. Pih), has it may well redeem itself. sey. Newcomers and oldetimers

Venus Bay disappointed last selections are Catterick Bridge roughly 7 p.m. for the purpose of time out under Mr. Sung; when it for first place, with Venus Bay selecting Club's vice-captain was made hot fayourite, and over and; Warnego River aghting out Newcomors are Clemo. Didthis longer distance and with a the second position; and Grand sbury, Moore, Lees, Davies, Ole-Uson Birch and McCormick

## Brilliant Success For Miss Guterres Miss Lee Po-Luen Beaten For The First Time This Season Vivienne Churn's Fine "Butterfly" Display "REST" TEAM

KWOKCHUN-HANG'S SPECTACULAR COMEBACK EFFORT

By "Adrem"

SWIMMING A-WELL-JUDGED RACE, KWOK CHUN-HANG, FORMER COLONY BREAST-STROKE TITLE HOLDER, MADE A RETURN TO THE FRONT RANK WHEN HE WON THE 220, BREAST-STROKE INTERPORT TRIAL AT VIC-TORIA RECREATION CLUB YESTERDAY FROM FONG CHUNG-YIU, A FIRM FAVOURITE.

Other notable results were Miss Celeste Guterres' surprise win in the 50 yards back-stroke and another fine "butterfly" effort by Miss Vivienne Churn, the Colony champion. Miss Churn had the distinction — in a comparatively new field of activity — of lowering Miss Lee Po-luen's colours over a breast-stroke event for the first time this season.

places in the team to meet Manila Wing-kai, who maintained a been even better had she not Yolle, Jackie Anderson), 2.56 3/5. on the 23, 24 and 25 of this month, failed to turn up and so the swimming yesterday was rather

#### Lawrence ill

W. Lawrence, who was expected to start in the back-stroke event, is under doctor's advice to confine himself to his home, while B. S. Wilson, the European Y.M.C.A. star, who was conceded a good chance of securing a place in the same event, did not turn up until too late.

As already stated, it was Kwok's fine judgment and experience which gained him first place in the breast-stroke. Fong, followed closely by Ho Pun-kan, led for most of the way and as late as the last 20 yards, the firstnamed was still well in the lead, with Ho lying second.

Came a fine last-minute rally by the former champion and both he and Fong appeared to-! touch at the same moment, the verdict finally going in favour of Kwck by the narrow margin of one-fifth of a second.

In the absence of Miss Lily Sadick, who was indisposed, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan of Lai Tsun was favoured to win the ladies' back-stroke. She had not, reckoned with Miss Celeste Guterres, however, who got away to a good start, was first at the turn, and got home by a good yard and a half, with Miss Tsang second and Miss Eileen Grant, who did quite well, third.

#### Easy Win

A. K. Rumjahn was much better than the other contestants in in the 220 back-stroke and won by half the length of the bath. Rumjahn took the lead at about the fourth length to leave the rest of the field standing thereafter.

Lau -Yiu-ting set a cracking pace for the first four lengths and was a long way out in front, but his lack of training — he has just been posted again to Central after spending over a month at Stanley made itself evident and he faded out badly towards the end

.In a friendly hockey match, the Officers of the Rajputana Rifles met the Officers of the rest of the military units at Shamshuipo yesterday, and won by the odd goal in five after leading one-nil at half-

time. The Rajputana Rifles scored through Lt. Mukhtar Singh (2) and Lt. Sawal Khan shot Lt. Chattey, and Lt. Cingue scored for Rest.

#### ALL SQUARE: IN: WORLD SERIES

Cincinnati Rods, won the second game of the World Baschall Seripp-when they best Detroit Tigers by Dirune to 8,

in the first game, Detroit/Tiparacywany by .. 7, runs...to...2... aftens acoring B runs in the second inning .- Reutor.



MISS LEE PO-LUEN

steady pace throughout and refused to be hurried.

she was able to cope with one rival using the "butterfly" stroke, could not hold off the challenge of Miss. Churn's cleany powerful strokes and met with this season.

Miss Churn must now be considered the leading ladies' breast-1 stroke exponent, besides already having established herself as the sex. best free-style swimmer. Her Women's Invitation Modicy Relay. Several of the candidates for to concede second place to Poon time of 37-3/5 seconds might have 1. V.R.C. A (Eileen Grant, Yvonne)

fouled the ropes and missed her stroke whilst coming down the second length. As it was she won by nearly three yards — a remarkable feat considering Miss Lee's record.

Several members' handicap events interspersed the programme of Interport trials. The attendance was very poor and it is feared the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund did not benefit to any great extent.

#### ROYAL SCOTS' GALA

Royal Scots held a gala in the Army pool yesterday, featuring a knock-out water-polo tournament, which resulted in a win for Royal Scots."A" over Signals.

Miss Lee Po-luen, although Water-polo Knock-out Tournament. First Round.—Signals 3 (Bennett Allen) beat H.M.S. Blank 2 (Robinson, Paul); Royal. Scots A 5. (Millar 3, Hunter 2) beat Royal Air Force 0. Sccond Round, Signals 4 (Bennett 2, Bedford, Allen) beat Royal Scots B 0; her first defeat in a major event Royal Scots A I (Millar) beat Middlesex 0., Final, Royal Scots A 2 (Millar, Hunter) beat Signals 0.

Invitation Relay.-1, Volunteers (A. A. da Roza, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios. D. Hutchinson) 2.59; 2. Middle-

# TO MEET

Following have been chosen to represent "The Rest" against; Combined Chinese in the charity football game on October 10 on Club ground at 4.30 p.m., in aid: of the funds of B.F.R.D.C.

Moxham ... (Engineers): Blackburn (Police) and Sheehan' (Middlesex); Honeywell (Navy), Williamson (Kowloon), Wilkinson (Middlesex); B. Gosano (Kwong Wah), Howlett (Police), Fowler (Club), O'Regan (Navy) and Woods (Royal Scots).

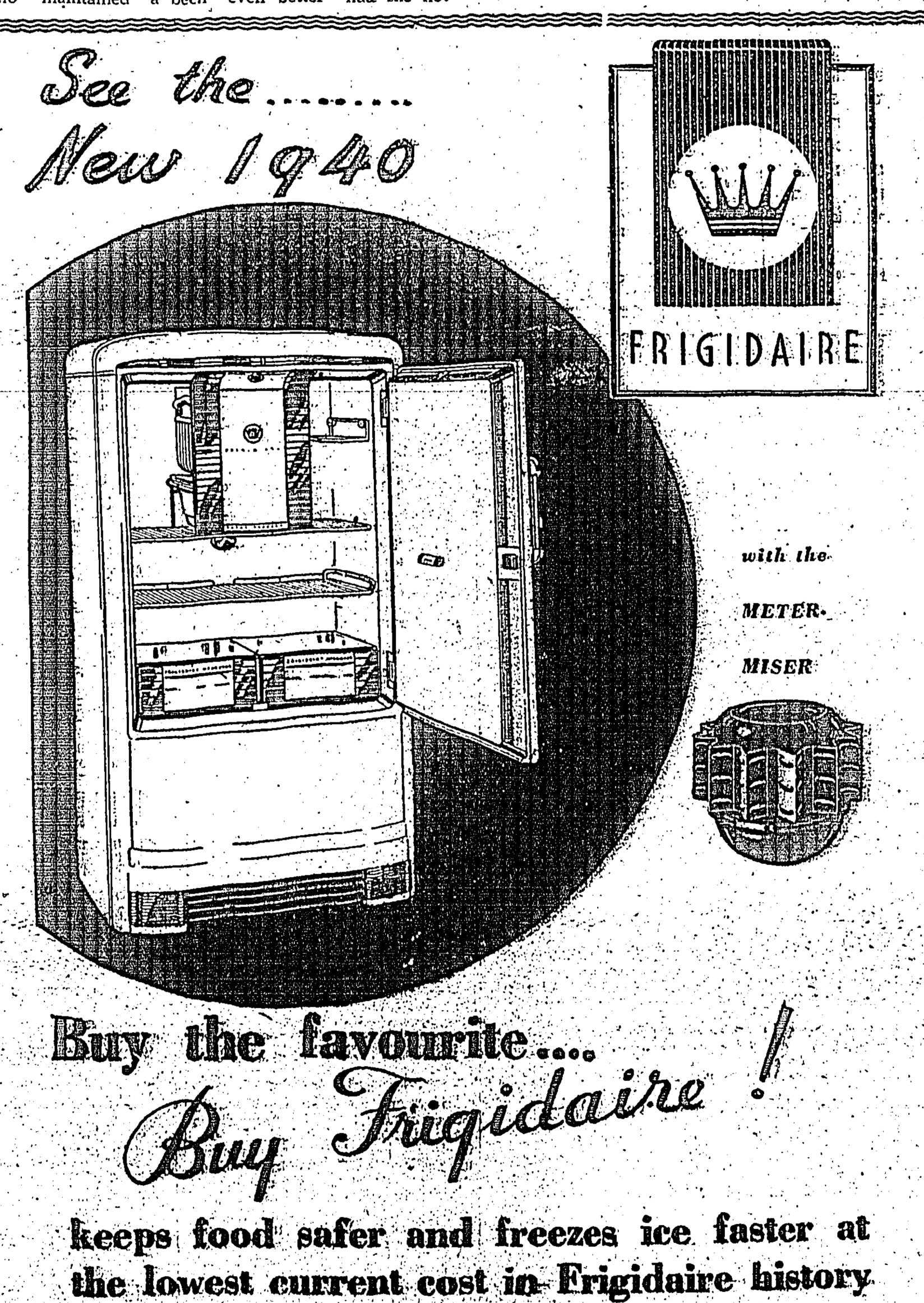
Manager:-Mr. W. E. Hollands.

#### International: Team:

Following will represent International in Third Division against Engineers at Military ground on Saturday:--

S. Bux; D. Aquino and Z. Gosano; W. Wilkinson, J. Gosano and A. A. Rumjahn; A. Remedlos, H. Campos. R. Rocha, V. M. Marques and W. Sprinkle (Capt.).

Reservest-A. Rocha, J. Tavares. Rocha and I. Castilho.



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### WACHINE CIUN ON EUSTON

Murky Autumn Day Widespread Nazi Raids On 66 Night Bomoing Shanghal stop press

m The Gloom

AN EXPRESS TRAIN FROM EUSTON TO NORTH OF ENGLAND WAS HEAVILY MACHINE-GUNNED BY GERMAN AIRMEN AND SEVERAL PASSENGERS WOUNDED WHEN PASSING THROUGH A SMALL MIDLAND TOWN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** BLUE STOCKING HITS HSINKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The special municipality police in Hsinking have instructed all dance hall owners to close their premises on March 15 next year. Owners and taxi dancers have been given six months to adopt another profession. The measure is one of a series imposed against cabarets, bars, tea houses and so forth in Hsinking. —Havas.

The train, which left Euston shortly after mid-day, was stopped a few miles after the attack had ceased, but as none of the wounded were in a serious condition, they were taken on to the next large town to receive hospital treatment.

THE DINING CAR OF THE EXPRESS WAS DAMAGED, BUT THE ATTEMPT OF THE GER-MANS TO BOMB THE TRAIN IN ADDITION WAS UNSUCCESSFUL, THOUGH SOME HIGH EXPLOSIVES WENT QUITE CLOSE.

citing incident in a day superficial damage. during which the German Air Force went "night" raiding over England in tain's autumn.

It was one of those cloudy, as heavy as night gunfire. in mass formation.

Single aircraft kept the defences of South-East England and the Home Counties on the qui vive most of the day, but, or the most part, they kept bove murky clouds and carried

This was the most ex-jout random bombing in which some London boroughs suffered

#### Air Ministry Report

Anti-aircraft batteries were active and in the East London disthe first gloom of Bri-trict where 'planes were reported overhead, for a short time every few minutes the barrage was

murky days when artificial light | An Air Ministry communique, is needed in large offices, and reviewing the attacks on the it produced a variety of me- basis of reports received up. to thods by the Nazi airmen 4 p.m., says that several houses which did not include raiding were demolished in London boroughs, but it is not expected that the casualties will be heavy.

.... "Elsewhere, bombs were dropped at various points in the Thames Valley, Essax, Kent and Cornwall, but no serious damage and no fatal casualties are reported from any of these districts.

"A number of casualties, including a few who were fatally injured, were caused in a city in\_the\_Midlands....and \_another ! small Midlands town where a number of houses were demolished, but little other damage reported.

"A single enemy 'plane was shot down in an attack on a town in the Home Counties where a number of persons were killed and seriously injured by bombs and mack egun bullets."

There were three alert warnings in the London area during the day, of which the last, In the afternoon, was the longest.-Reuter.

## EIGHT

Eight Chinese, including a policeman, were injured last night when a grenade was thrown into the offices of the "Sing Pao," pro-Wang Chingwei newspaper, in the Shanghai International Settlement. Slight damage was done. The iron netting protecting the first floor, occupied by the composing department, broke in the explosion. Police cordoned off the block and searched houses in the area. -- Reuter.

#### SHANGHAI EMERGES: FROM THE FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Department regarding the possible effect of the floods on health, the day issued a statement de-S.M.C. in Shanghai yesterclaring that prolonged inundations might result in various contaminations being brought into the household, but it is thought the period from which Shanghai will suffer will be too short to produce any lasting\_untoward ef-

It is expected that with the exception of chills and colds. little effect on health will be felt. in Shanghai.

Vegetables may have been infected by material brought from far distant areas. Havas.

# FEAR OF PACIFIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The new Axis-Japan pact has deepened the fear in Shanghai of a war in the Far East and has brought Shanghai's imports of foreign cotton almost to a complete standstill, says the "China Press" this morning, quoting informed circles.

Present cofton stocks will last Shanghai mills for the next three months. However, a Japanese report that Japanese, British and Chinese mills will probably be forced to close down at the beginning of next year, owing to the new pact, is considered grossly exaggerated.

The present situation in the cotton market is extremely un-

No-one can foresee future conditions as no-one knows whether the pact means the inevitable: declaration of war.

Imports of Chinese cotton are very erratic, and even if a regular supply was assured it would not alone supply the need of Shanghai cotton mills. — Havas.

## ARRAY OF WITNESSES

Fifty-three witnesses in the French war guilt trial have been heard by the Supreme Court at Riom in the last few days, according to Lyons radio yesterday

Witnesses included General Weygand, General Colson, General George, General Vuillemin, General Blanchard and General Mittelhauser, as well as M. Georges Bonnet, former Foreign Minister and supporter of the Munich Agreement.

M. Guy La Chambre, former Air Minister, M. Edouard Daladier and General Gamelin were also questioned.—Reuter.

### THE NEW CATECHIST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA, MAIL") Bishop urges the people to accept A rations catechism, telling all hardships they may have to people why and how they should face. "Don't waste time in reaccept the present food restric- criminations; look forward and tions, was issued in Clermont- remain in peace. The Heavenly: Ferrand yesterday by Monsignor Father will bless us," the Bishop Chasseigne, Bishop of Tulle. The declared .- Havas.

· Chinese hopes of the ear-

ly re-opening of the Burma

road are increasing. The Sino-

British Cultural Relations

Association, the Sino-Bur-

mese Cultural Relations As-

sociation, the Chinese People's

Foreign Relations Associa-

tion, the China Peace Cam-

paign Committee and the

Central University in Chung-

king have jointly cabled the

China Campaign Committee in

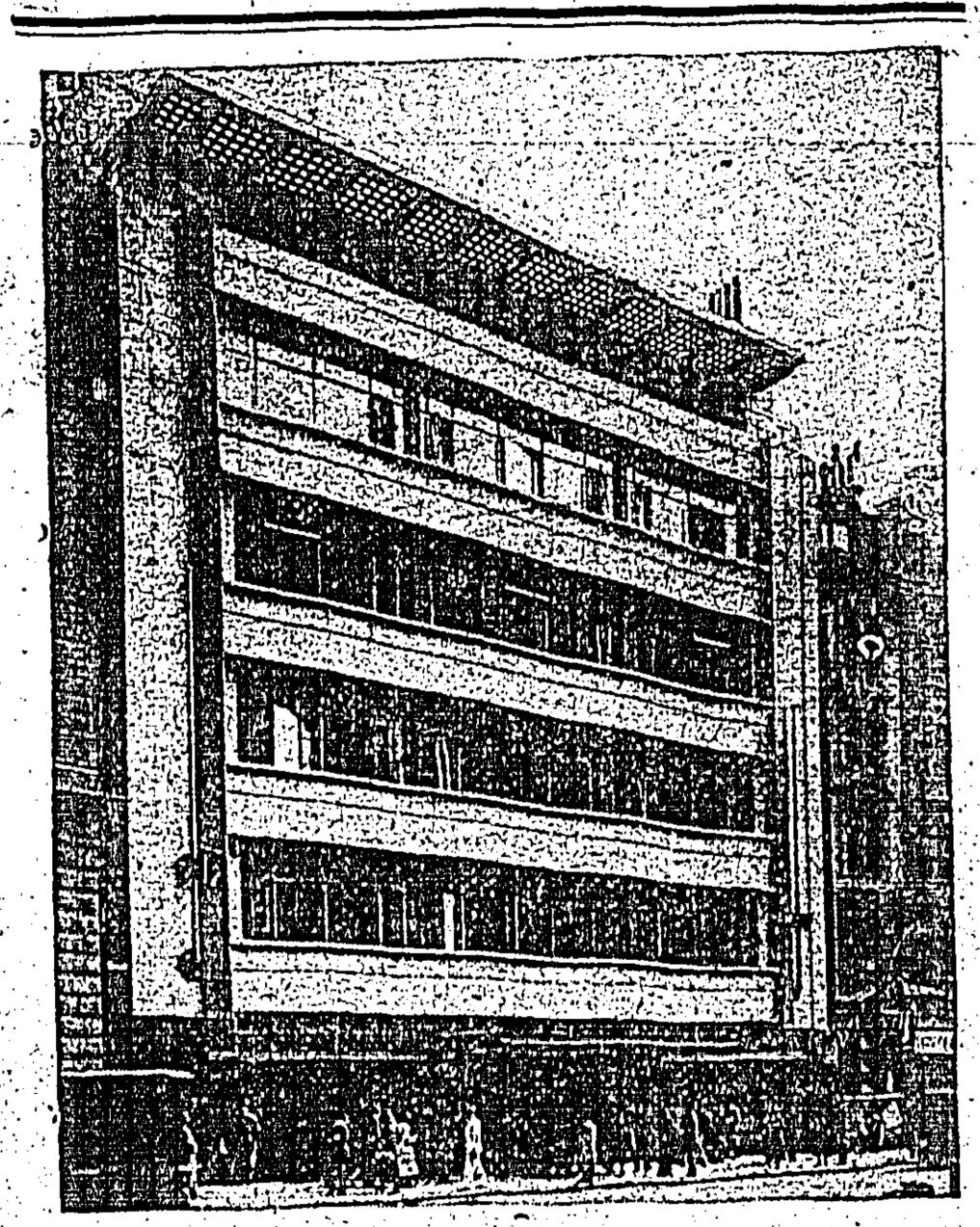
London wishing it success in

urging Britain to re-open the

Burma road.—Reuter.



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